



HE'S STILL SMILING

Adlai Stevenson, despite former President Truman's announced support for Averell Harriman, commented Saturday in Chicago he expects to win presidential nomination at Democratic National Convention this week. Sharing his enthusiasm is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Jr. (right).—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hurricane Rips Isles, Loss Heavy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy roared west-northwestward into the Caribbean Sea Saturday night with prospects of mushrooming into unchecked flight over the open sea.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, said in a bulletin that the "dangerous" storm appeared to be 200 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, on the basis of reports from a Navy reconnaissance plane.

"If it maintains its present course and speed of 15 miles an hour it will pass a short distance off the south coast of Puerto Rico by about midday Sunday," the Weather Bureau said.

APPROXIMATE location of Betsy was given as 200 miles southeast of Puerto Rico. That would place it 1,280 miles east-southeast of Miami, Fla., nearest U. S. city.

As the hurricane is now moving across the open waters of the Caribbean, weathermen expect it to increase in size during the next few hours.

The storm, with winds at its center estimated at 100 miles an hour, extended northward in gales 100 miles and southward 50 miles.

Hurricane warnings were in effect over Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"WINDS WILL be increasing through the night," the Weather Bureau said. "This is a dangerous hurricane and people should take all precautions against hurricane winds, high tides, heavy rains and floods and very heavy seas."

The San Juan Weather Bureau said it heard the tiny island of Marie Galante, south-east of Guadeloupe, was "devastated" by the storm. No other information was available.

Hit-Run Car Hurts Man, 66

A 66-year-old man was critically injured Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-run car as he attempted to cross Ocean Blvd. at Chestnut Ave.

John W. Miller, 505 Chestnut Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment.

Witnesses said the westbound car which hit him, after swerving to avoid running over the body, turned north on Magnolia Ave. at high speed.

L.A.C. Says:

Three Auditoriums

As the great conventions are being viewed over television sets, we suggest each of our readers pay particular attention to the size of the auditoriums. They will be watching conventions in two of the largest in the nation. We believe it is important that comparisons be made between what is now found to be adequate for such conventions and what the Board of Supervisors and a Los Angeles pressure group seek to force on taxpayers of Los Angeles County for the benefit of Los Angeles.

The Chicago convention is being held in the International Amphitheatre. Its regular seating is for 7,500 but is expanded to 12,000 for the Democratic convention. It is eight miles from downtown Chicago. Delegates must take from 30 to 50 minutes to reach the convention. It is now the world's largest exhibit

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Adlai's Backers Still Confident

By ROBERT E. LEE
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CHICAGO—Adlai E. Stevenson's backers insisted Saturday he'll win as many first ballot votes as he loses from former President Truman's strong endorsement of Gov. Averell Harriman.

New Blaze Dims Hope for Miners

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP)—A new fire flashed up in the Bitter Heart coal mine Saturday, all but wiping out what slender hope remained for some 254 men entombed for more than three days.

The flames broke out in a gallery between the rescue workers on the surface and the galleries where most of the missing men had been trapped.

Mine officials refused to say flatly that there was no more hope but a power shovel painted blood red began digging a mass grave at a cemetery nearby.

Two more bodies were brought up from the mine Saturday by rescue workers accompanied by a Catholic priest. One was a 32-year-old Pole and the other a 33-year-old Italian. They brought to 24 the number known dead.

Bellflower Boy, 10, Found Dead in Pool

A 10-year-old Bellflower boy drowned in a private swimming pool in Downey while the owners were away Saturday.

Hours later, after sheriff's deputies canvassed homes in the southeast county area, the victim was identified as Robert Dale Vorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vorhees, 14702 Bellflower Blvd.

THE BLUE-EYED, blond lad, attired in brown jeans, was discovered in the pool by Mrs. Robert Guthrie, 8602 Fontana St., after she and her husband returned home from a shopping trip at 12:45 p.m. They had left home about 10:30 a.m.

Her husband dived into the pool and retrieved the boy from 8 1/2 feet of water. While he administered artificial respiration, neighbors called the County

Fire Dept. rescue squad. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Rancho Los Amigos Emergency Hospital.

SHERIFF'S DET. D. W. Sullivan said the boy apparently had fallen into the pool off a diving board, striking his head on the side of the pool. Bruises were found above the victim's right eye.

Texans Duel in Yard With Bull Whips

DALLAS (AP)—Two men battled with bull whips Saturday until police halted the backyard duel that left both men smarting with welts.

It all started when a 30-year-old warehouseman came home with a four-foot cattle driver's lash given him by a pal in the rodeo business. He took the whip into the back yard to show a youngster how to pop leaves off a fruit tree.

A 39-year-old cabinetmaker next door objected. He owned the fence line tree, and told the barechested warehouseman to stop popping at his peers.

He leaned across the fence, hit the whip handler with his fist and got a stripe across the neck and shoulder for his trouble.

Patrolmen M. R. Robinson and C. C. Lewis said the cabinetmaker then ran into his garage, grabbed a seven foot bull whip and dashed back into the rubarb, swinging.

Californians Chant Loyalty to Stevenson

Banner-Waving, Cheering Delegates Roar Into Chicago

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — California's delegation, biggest in Adlai Stevenson's lineup, roared into Chicago Saturday night reaffirming its loyalty and confidence in the face of Harry Truman's endorsement of another for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Two huge planes brought the Californians into Midway Airport less than three hours after the former President's declaration for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. The Golden Staters, who had received the news via radio en route, came down the ramps cheering for Stevenson, while Adlai banners waved from a big welcoming crowd. It would have been a cheering sight for the former Illinois governor had he been there.

Likewise cheering were the statements of Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown, chairman of the California delegation, and National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, who flatly predicted Stevenson will win the nomination.

"WE WERE FOR ADLAI Stevenson before Mr. Truman's announcement and we are for Adlai Stevenson after Mr. Truman's announcement," said Brown in a press conference held in a corner room of the big American Airlines hangar.

"We like Harry but we're going to vote for Adlai on every ballot until he gets the nomination," said Brown, who forecast a Stevenson victory on an early ballot. Ziffren said the Californians will go "right down the line with Stevenson and we know he'll win."

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HE'S MY BOY!

Former President Harry Truman (left) flashes smile of approval for New York Governor Averell Harriman in Chicago Saturday evening after he announced he was backing Harriman as Democratic convention's candidate for the presidency.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ike to Ask 2-Party Aid Today on Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is expected to make a strong bid today for bipartisan support of his policy of seeking—by measures short of war—international control of the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will meet with congressional leaders of both parties in the White House at noon.

The gathering pulls some of the top Democrats away from Chicago in the critical hours before their party convention opens Monday, but Eisenhower administration leaders argued it was vital that they be brought into the situation at this time.

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Blessing Draws Demo Battle Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Scrappy Harry Truman, the Democratic Party's old champ, went all out for Averell Harriman Saturday as the best man for President in these times of "mounting crisis in the world."

In a stratagem that could throw next week's Democratic National Convention into uproarious battle, the former President gave his unqualified blessing to the New York governor.

The reaction of Adlai E. Stevenson—still the man to beat for the nomination:

"I expect to be the Democratic candidate."

Truman, reading his statement to the press and to the nation via TV and radio, did not even mention Stevenson, though, he did perhaps include him in the remark that the party has "many qualified men to choose from."

But in the next breath he aimed what looked like a triple thrust at Stevenson, the pace-setter candidate:

1. He implied that Stevenson is a neophyte who might have to be educated to the presidency when perilous times call out for experience. The convention, he

Balloting Chart Is on Page A-3

For readers who wish to keep a running tally of presidential balloting in this week's Democratic National Convention at Chicago, The Independent Press-Telegram today publishes a handy tally chart which can be used to keep score on the various candidates.

The score chart is on Page A-3.

More news on convention developments is on Pages A-2, A-3 and A-5. The local political scene is covered on Page A-6.

said, must pick a man with experience and ability to act as President "immediately upon assuming office without risking a period of costly and dangerous trial and error."

2. He scoffed at bandwagons—Stevenson's admirers are trying to start one here.

3. And he belittled polls as unreliable. The polls show Stevenson ahead in the tussle for the presidential nomination.

The best Truman could do for Stevenson, and that only indirectly, was to say he knew there were several Democrats who could "wage successful campaigns with much credit to the party and the nation and they are men for whom I have great admiration."

But Harriman, he said, has had long experience in top government positions, he will "make a fighting and successful candidate," and in the light of his own experience as President he believes Harriman is "the man best qualified to be the next President of the United States."

Truman's dramatic announcement, made to a news conference that overflowed a hotel ballroom and its adjacent stairways, was unexpected only to the degree that it spoke up for Harriman and ignored Stevenson.

The Stevenson people had thought the former president at least would say that if the national convention prefers to entrust the nomination to Stevenson as it did in 1952, he would accept the decision and support the former Illinois governor once more.

The Harriman camp was over-

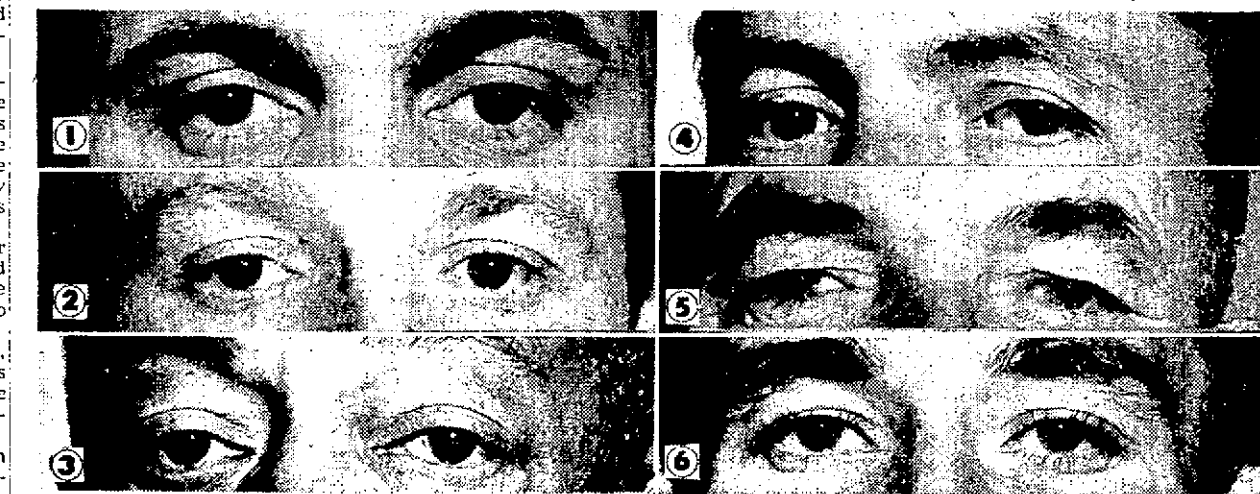
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L.B. Junior Golfer Wins U.S. Crown

Harlan (Pinky) Stevenson of Long Beach won the USGA National Junior Golf Championship Saturday by defeating Jack D. Rule of Waterloo, Ia., 3 and 1, in the finals at the Taconic Golf Club, Williamston, Mass.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the 17-year-old Wilson High senior who resides at 6455 Havana Ave. and earned him a berth in the 1956 National Amateur.

For the story of the match and a telephone interview with the new champion, see the Sports section.



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hall. It is privately owned and operated, being used for all types of conventions, trade shows, sporting events and other exhibits. And yet it is reported to lose money on its operation.

Next week the Republican convention will open in the San Francisco Cow Palace. Its normal seating capacity is 10,879—with seats on the floor for boxing shows it can seat 17,000. But for the convention arrangement it seats only 14,000. It is seven miles from downtown San Francisco and delegates will be lucky to make the trip each way in 30 minutes. It is owned by the state and operates at a loss each year.

The conventions being held this and next week are held once in each four years. Such crowds for conventions are rarely more than two or three times a year. Were it not for sporting events the losses would be terrific. Without them being used for all such events there would be a deadening effect on surrounding property when the auditoriums were dark.

Now we suggest our readers compare these two present auditoriums with what the Supervisors are projecting for the center of the downtown Los Angeles area. Neither of these two halls cost as much as \$10 million. But the Los Angeles project is to cost over \$50 million. The cost will not be paid by the city of Los Angeles or private capital. It will be charged to every property owner in Los Angeles County.

Of even greater importance is the fact that another mammoth auditorium is now under construction on the Coliseum grounds in Exposition Park in Los Angeles. This Sports Arena was sold by the Supervisors to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce a year ago on the basis that it would take care of all convention needs and sporting events. It will seat 17,000 people for basketball or ice hockey, 21,000 for prize fights and up to 27,000 for conventions. It will cost about \$9 million and have all parking facilities. Its location is within five miles of the downtown hotels and can be reached in an estimated 10 minutes by the new freeways system.

Just why county taxpayers should finance a \$51 million deal for such an additional facility in downtown Los Angeles cannot be justified. It is a tremendous real estate deal that will cost taxpayers some \$3 million a year just for interest and bond redemption from the start. It is a project on which the people of the county are not allowed to vote. But the people of Los Angeles recently turned down a similar \$15,000,000 project. These are factors our readers should think of as they view the conventions over their TV sets.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Truman Declaration Draws Battle Lines

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joyed at the announcement. Harriman workers danced up and down in corridors outside his headquarters.

Stevenson forces were grim and glum—but still predicting an early ballot victory for their man.

HARRIMAN STILL had an uphill fight ahead. While Truman's endorsement offered a psychological lift to Harriman in the eve of nose-counting caucuses among state delegations, it was a highly debatable question how much help Truman provided where it counts—in the vote column at the convention.

Several southerners spoke up at once on Stevenson's behalf—although some of them have been in his corner right along.

Stevenson backers said in advance that if Truman so much as gave Harriman a pat on the

5 Men Caught Rolling Dope Cigarettes

WHITTIER — Sheriff's deputies nabbed five men in the act of rolling marijuana cigarettes Saturday near the San Gabriel River in South Whittier.

Booked at Norwalk sheriff's station on a charge of possessing narcotics were Rudy Morales, Chavez, 23, of 3319 Estrada St., East Los Angeles; Arthur Paniagua, 23, of 10954 Blue Jay Lane, South Whittier; Murillo Bernabe, 19, of 11407 La Docena Lane, Los Nietos; Gilbert Sandoval, 20, of 3319 E. Estrada St.; and Norman Phillips, 21, of 224 S. Flower St., Los Angeles. Deputies D. L. Torbert and G. Schayer, with sheriff academy trainee Glen Stone, reported they walked into a circle of "marijuana rollers" who were stacking their finished products neatly in a box.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:01 p.m. Moonset: 11:29 p.m.
Tides: Low, 2.0 ft. at 8 a.m. and 1.2 ft. at 10:20 p.m. High, 3.5 ft. at 2:42 a.m. and 5.2 ft. at 2:45 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:59 p.m. First Qtr. 7:45 a.m.
Tides: Low, 2.5 ft. at 9:03 a.m. and 1.0 ft. at 11:50 p.m. High, 3.2 ft. at 4:35 a.m. and 5.1 ft. at 3:55 p.m.

No Stampede Noted After HST's Action

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a man who isn't even a delegate to this convention.

Stevenson undoubtedly would have liked Truman's backing, but he made it abundantly clear that he was remaining in the fight and stated confidently that he still expected to be the convention's nominee.

TRUMAN'S ACTION, if it did nothing else, put life into what had previously been a rather dull convention. The maneuvering for position and for delegates will now be carried on with increasing tempo and fervor.

Truman's job is now to corral enough delegates to win the nomination for the man of his choice — Harriman. By any standards, it will be a tough job. In placing his money on the New Yorker, Truman is bucking the general tide of the Democratic meeting. He has placed his own political prestige on the block and he will undoubtedly exhibit from here on some of the political in-fighting for which he has become so famous.

It is, however, easy to overestimate the effects of Truman's action. A long four or five days still remain before the balloting and will give time for the convention to assess the concrete result of the former President's plunge.

EVEN WITH the aid of Truman, Harriman is running well behind Stevenson and faces a series of imposing hurdles to his goal. Most serious obstacle is the general dislike for him in the South, which considers his civil rights stand to be unpalatably extreme. Stevenson supporters were hoping, indeed, that some southern delegates who were supporting favorite sons might become so frightened by the prospect of a Harriman triumph that they would flee immediately into the more moderate arms of Stevenson. Conversely, it was supposed some of the released Kefauver delegates from the northern states might be persuaded to follow Truman's lead into the Harriman camp.

The statement of Truman while causing a flurry here did not appear to create any stampede in Harriman's direction. Stevenson rosters still were plugging for their man and as far as could be discerned, most of his delegates were holding firm and adopting a "let's wait and see" attitude.

India Police Open Fire on Acid Hurlers

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Mob rioting flared anew in northwest India Saturday. More deaths were reported in Ahmedabad and other cities in violence stemming from the government decision to form an enlarged bilingual Bombay State.

For the fourth straight day police fired on demonstrators. Official reports put the number of dead at 16 and injured at 156 since the language riots began. Unofficial figures put the casualties much higher.

In Ahmedabad, hooligans threw acid bombs at police who were forced to open fire on the crowd four times during the day. Three police were injured.

A mob of 2,000 attacked the home of B. J. Patel, the Bombay State deputy minister, at Nadiad, 25 miles from Ahmedabad. Police fire dispersed the mob. Police also opened fire in Baroda City, where student demonstrations developed into a street battle.

Gujerati-speaking Indians would be in the minority to Marathi-speakers in the new scheme, which has won approval of the lower house of Parliament. Gujaratis and Marathis want their own separate states.

Fireman's Pants Afire, He Gives Real Exhibition

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — "It was most embarrassing," said Fireman Leslie Long, showing a charred pair of trousers. "Imagine a fireman catching on fire."

It happened at a demonstration of fire-fighting techniques. Long got too near some burning oil. When his pants began to smoke, he shouted for help but his fellow firemen thought he was fooling. He jumped into a portable water tank.

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HERE COMES CALIFORNIA!

Carrying a big sign, the California delegation leaves Midway Airport at Chicago Saturday night headed by musicians and costumed women decked out in pro-Stevenson costumes.—(AP Wirephoto.)

California Delegation Flies In Determined to Back Adlai

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I can win without Truman." It was obvious the former President's popularity had slipped badly among the Adlai-pledged Californians.

Perhaps they recalled that in 1952, the California delegation came to the convention pledged to a candidate—that was Estes Kefauver—who started with the biggest block of delegates but

Urged to Sponsor Teacher Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States Saturday urged businessmen to sponsor special recognition awards for school teachers.

The plan is aimed at encouraging teachers to remain in their profession and building up community respect for them.

lost out in the end with Harry Truman helping turn the tide. They appeared determined not to let it happen this year to the man Truman favored in 1952. Whether the Golden Staters

DRUNKS PLEAD PATRIOTISM IN KIDNAPING

CAIRO (AP) — Three men pleaded in court Saturday they meant no harm when they kidnaped a policeman in the native quarter of Esbekia Friday night and bundled him into a taxi.

They claimed they were drunk and only wanted to get the policeman's rifle to help defend the Suez Canal.

were justified in their "So What" attitude about the Truman coup can only be answered in the convention which opens Monday.

ATTY. GEN. BROWN, asked at the press conference about his attitude toward his chances for a vice presidential nomination, said he is "realistic enough" to know that there are others who would strengthen the ticket more than he. But despite the Californian's modesty, there is considerable talk that he has a better chance than he admits. He said again he would accept the nomination if offered.

While the California delegation reception was cheery, the weather was damp. A sudden downpour occurred as the planes taxied into the huge hangar. The delegates later moved to the Morrison Hotel in a bus caravan.

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and promptly moved into elaborate campaign headquarters on the same hotel floor with Stevenson. The Texan is a favorite son candidate for the presidency but—at least until this week—no one had thought him a serious contender.

DESPITE the cautious watch both the Stevenson and Harriman camps were keeping on Johnson and Symington, the consensus was that the race indeed now was between the two.

Sen. John Sparkman, (Ala.), Stevenson's 1952 running mate, and Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina subscribed to this theory.

Sparkman, who usually reflects the moderate southern viewpoint, said narrowing the field "may bring into the Stevenson camp some of the favorite son states and some of those wavering."

Hodges agreed and added bluntly: "North Carolina and my part of the country won't accept Harriman."

Col. Jack Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, said the Truman statement "may lose some votes here and there but we will gain some too." Arvey likened the effect of the Truman announcement to Stevenson's loss to Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) in the Minnesota primary.

"IT WILL SPUR Stevenson followers everywhere," Arvey said.

To all appearances, northern delegations on Stevenson's side were holding fast.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation, said four-fifths of New England delegates would support Stevenson—as many as before the Truman announcement.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania said there would be no change in his delegation—65 to 70 of the state's 74 votes would go to Stevenson on the first ballot.

PAUL ZIFFREN, California national committeeman and one of the early Stevenson support-

ers in the country, said Stevenson "undoubtedly" will get the nomination.

"California is going to be with him right down the line," Ziffren added.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), noting that Truman had plugged for a free convention, said the delegates would freely choose Stevenson.

In an obvious reference to Stevenson's acceptability in the South, Humphrey said Stevenson "has done more than any other American in recent years to unify the Democratic party."

One almost-certain by-product of Truman's endorsement of Harriman appeared to be an open fight over the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform.

STEVENSON, Humphrey and other prominent northern Democrats committed to Stevenson have labored for a compromise plank that would not alienate the South. In particular they have sought to avoid phraseology which would bind the party explicitly to support the Supreme Court decision on school segregation.

A draft of such a compromise was under discussion here this week at meetings of the platform committee.

But Harriman's strong stand for a tough plank and his increased stature by virtue of Truman's endorsement is expected to create open warfare over civil rights on the convention floor.

A number of moderates working for a compromise acknowledge that there is enough power in the left wing of the party to guarantee a battle. In line with his policy, Harriman would be obliged to encourage—or perhaps lead—such a fight and is reported prepared to do so.

Russ to Grow Cotton

LONDON (AP) — Russia plans to create a large cotton-growing area in the Golodnaya steppe in the center of the country, Moscow Radio reported.

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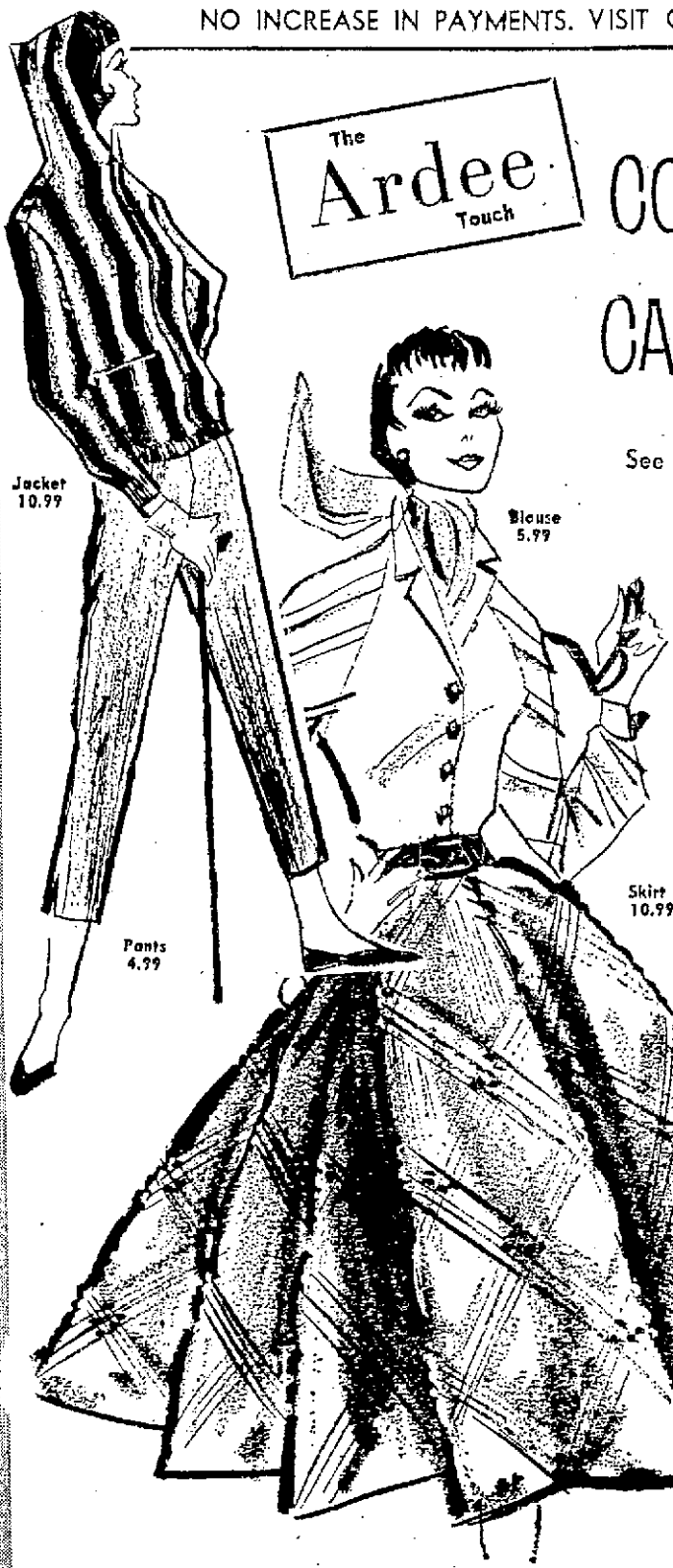
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Loyalty Issue Jars Party Harmony

Follow Democratic Balloting With This Chart

STATES and TERRITORIES NUMBER of VOTES	FIRST BALLOT				SECOND BALLOT				THIRD BALLOT			
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CUT OUT THIS chart and save it. It will provide a handy way for you to keep a record of the presidential balloting later this week in the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The balloting will be reported on the national TV and radio network.

Total convention votes are 1,372. Needed to nominate, 686 1/2. Democratic convention rules specify that for each convention vote a state may have two delegates, each with 1/2 vote. Balloting is expected to start by Thursday.

Little Girls Youth Band Receives Invitation to Play at S.F. for President Coma Victim

Nine young Long Beach girls, whose stand against racial discrimination won national attention last February, has been invited to perform at the opening of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next week, band director Gordon disclosed Saturday. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cruse, 3850 Lime Ave., contributed a total of \$13.61 toward Susan's medical bills. Booths and refreshment stands were operated by Barbara and Brenda Cruse, Tina and Pamela Atkinson, Lynette and Janet Fudnick, Sylvia and Shirley Soukup and Diana Spaeth.

Beekeepers Convene From 33 Countries

VIENNA (U.P.) — Beekeepers from 33 countries meet here Monday to take stock of more than 10,000,000 beehives all over the world.

The Long Beach Youth Band, which opens at noon Aug. 21 in San Francisco's Cow Palace, will march down the center aisle of the Cow Palace and play "two or three numbers as the delegates come into the hall." Their performance would be seen throughout the nation on a transcontinental television hookup, he said.

Brazilian Gifts for Stalin Found in Rio Warehouse

RIO DE JANEIRO (U.P.) — A half dozen gifts intended for Joseph Stalin on his 70th birthday in 1949 have been found in a warehouse here. Buried in bales of Communist propaganda literature were two statuettes of Stalin, a gold ashtray, cigar boxes and samples of Brazilian textiles. Apparently the Brazilian comrades could find no way of delivering the presents before Stalin died.

Some Demos Fear They're Infiltrated

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The issue of party loyalty assurances, which Southern Democrats defeated in a bitter battle four years ago, cast a shadow Saturday over the party's 1956 national convention.

A Democratic national committeeman and a convention delegate, both from Oregon, teamed up in taking pot shots at unidentified members of the Mississippi delegation they said were recognized supporters of President Eisenhower.

Gene Conklin, delegate from Pendleton, said he wants to go into the question thoroughly when the convention's credentials committee meets Monday morning to draw up the temporary roll of convention delegates.

CONKLIN, a member of the credentials committee, said he had "no fight with Mississippi" but added "we don't want to seat people who are not loyal to the party."

Montee Sweetland, Oregon committeeman, tried to go into

Score Now:
Averell 165,
Adlai 462

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — As Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman near a showdown for the Democratic presidential nomination, their indicated minimum convention strength this week stood at:

Stevenson, 462 1/2; Harriman, 165 1/2. Needed to nominate, 686 1/2 out of 1,372 convention votes.

Others having delegate support had 305 votes and 439 were uncommitted or unknown. Leading the "other" parade were Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, with 58 1/2, and Stuart Symington, Missouri, with 55 1/2.

the question of a loyalty pledge Saturday at a pre-convention session of the national convention.

However, he endorsed the regular Mississippi delegation's credentials after receiving assurances the question could be aired at Monday's hearing of the credentials committee, just before the convention opens.

Sweetland charged that some of the persons seeking delegate seats had been "consistently disloyal" to the party, and asked:

"If there is evidence that designated delegates are members of 'Citizens for Eisenhower' Committees, would this disqualify them from serving as delegates?"

Calvin Rawlings, who heads both the national committee and the convention's credentials committee, declined to answer this "hypothetical question."

THE UNITY-MINDED national committee tried to meet the issue last November by adopting two resolutions that are a part of this year's convention call.

One resolution, which witnesses said was read at both the Mississippi and South Carolina state conventions, says it is "the understanding" that state conventions in naming delegates will seek to assure that the voters will be permitted to ballot for the party's presidential and vice presidential nominees.

The other says it is the understanding that delegates chosen are "bona fide Democrats" who have the interest of the party at heart.

THESE RESOLUTIONS are designed to prevent or discourage a party bolt this November.

The regular Mississippi delegation headed by Gov. James P. Coleman and the South Carolina delegation headed by Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. were approved by both the national committee and its sub-committee on credentials.

He Proves It: Eyes Do Tell Character

Personality Analyst Calls Shots at a Glance

By BOB HOUSER

It's poetic gospel to Kenneth Williams that "the eyes are the windows of the soul," and "that countenance cannot lie, whose thoughts are legible in the eye."

Williams reads eyes as if they were teleprompters. He is a character analyst, personnel appraiser and vocational counselor.

For half his 70 years, and through subjects ranging from Lindbergh to Adolf Hitler, the soft-spoken Mr. Williams has developed his art of "eye-dropping" on personalities, but only by invitation where he couldn't help "over-seeing."

HERE IN LONG BEACH last week, after an absence of 25 years, he brought back his gentle whammy. Since last chronicled in local newspapers 25 years ago, Williams has read faces from coast to coast for corporations, movie stars, police departments and in newspaper offices.

A New York Evening Post headline read, "Police Gasp as Face Reader Picks Out Criminal Types." He turned the same trick here, fitting the crime to the eyes in a number of City Jail interviews.

But the wily Williams' first stop, before taking up permanent residence in Long Beach, was our newspaper office. His first encounter, the managing editor.

THAT REVELATION he delivered to the M. E. sotto voce, out of earshot. But his reading was accurate, the boss said.

Then Williams started his way through the society department. Afterward, the gals gave this critique: "He was fascinating."

Well, it all summed up like this—one headlong glance at Williams and, know it or not, you've spilled your character to all over the newsroom floor. The eyes had it, but now it's his.

Newsmen, easy marks for flattery, decided Williams' analyses were inclined to be too complimentary. But they acknowledged he zeroed in on enough of their personality traits to preclude coincidence or scatter-shot praise technique.

WILLIAMS OPERATES from eye photographs as well as in-person interviews. You can try your own knack for character reading by squaring your own impressions of the "eye-grams" with this article against Williams' deductions.

Five of the six photographs on Page A-1 are of the eyes of jail inmates.

Do the eyes show strength, weakness, aggressive or retiring natures, tendencies toward despondency, lack of dependability, resourcefulness, skill as a conversationalist, quiet or extroverted personality, intelligence or ignorance, an analytical mind, sensitivity, egotism, a tendency toward depression, criminal inclination, laziness, sympathetic nature, one who blames others for his faults?

Eyes No. 1: You're already out of business if you picked this set as one of the jail inmates. These are mine. And I'm not yet restricted to using blunt instruments other than the typewriter.

Of these poor ribs, Williams recites, "You are very deep, quiet, very analytical and highly constructive in expression of ideas and visual conceptions. Being extremely retiring, you do not immediately develop an active expression of yourself until you have viewed and considered the proposition thoroughly. You're absolutely loyal, sincere and conscientious. You're

a quick thinker and never stop to haggle or argue over minor details. Your nature also craves variety and change. You're very determined in following the dictates of your personal judgment."

Williams' advice when I pressed him for the big weakness was, "You're too retiring. You should come out in the open more."

Of course, this reading was flattering but his hits on the quiet and retiring bits were pretty fair jabs, I thought, for a man who had never exchanged a word with me.

Eyes No. 2: "Your early environment was not all it should be, but you have good qualities. You have a tendency to become despondent and are susceptible to being talked into things. I'd guess you were talked into your present predicament. (A nod of agreement from the prisoner). You're not criminally inclined. Once out, you'll profit and make something of yourself. I would say you're in for robbery."

Actual charge: Armed robbery. Eyes No. 3: "You've lived a pretty decent life, but don't you feel there are periods where you're drawn this way and that and violate your better sense of judgment? You're sorry afterward and wonder why you've done it. Whatever you're here for, it seems you've done it for a woman or because of a woman." Actual charge: Soliciting women for immoral purposes.

Eyes No. 4: "You have intelligence but it is not being exercised or employed as it should be. You're easily persuaded but wonder why you've done it. You're very sensitive and depressed too easily. You have a certain shrewdness above the average. My guess is robbery." Actual charge: Armed robbery, hit and run, and intoxication.

Eyes No. 5: "Hi, Foxy Grandpa! You like to keep 'em guessing. You play your cards close to the chest. You're a very clever talker. You can talk people into doing things they wouldn't do if they used their better judgment. I'd guess you're a confidence man." Actual charge: Intoxication. But here, the jailer added that the suspect was indeed a very good man in his own way.

Eyes No. 6: "You're inclined to take the course of least resistance. You're restricted and haven't been brought out. You live day to day and take whatever comes along. I'll be frank with you now—you do things and try to throw the blame onto someone else." Williams said he could not guess this offense. Actual charge: Driving while under the influence of narcotics.

WILLIAMS has lived most recently in San Francisco but says he intends to move to Long Beach permanently.

In 1939, he did readings on purported pictures of Adolf Hitler from newspaper files. He declared that despite similar faces, the eyes betrayed that two Hitlers had been photographed, indicating a stand-in was being used or that the original Hitler was dead.

Winnie Ruth Judd, infamous trunk slayer of the early 30's, was another of Williams' subjects. At police request, Williams did an analysis. He judged that the "velvet tigress" was incapable of the height of rage necessary to the double slaying.



KENNETH WILLIAMS (left) stares into the eyes of reporter Bob Houser—and learns the innermost secrets of his character. Analyst Williams, who be-

lieves the "eyes are the windows of the soul," has been pursuing his unique occupation for 35 years. (Staff Photo)

Check Your Answer to Quiz Here

Below are the answers to the eye quiz on Page A-1:

- 1—Eyes of Reporter Bob Houser.
 - 2—Eyes of a robber.
 - 3—Eyes of a man charged with immoral soliciting.
 - 4—Eyes of another robber.
 - 5—Eyes of a man held on intoxication charges.
 - 6—Eyes of a man charged with driving under the influence of narcotics.
- If you got all six correct, you're not only better than expert Kenneth Williams—you're a downright genius. Williams correctly identified Nos. 2, 3 and 4. (He already knew reporter Houser.) For additional details, read Houser's story in adjoining column.

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ing and dismembering with which she was charged.

WILLIAMS SAYS the eyes don't lie. But he admits it is difficult to read the eyes of foreigners and almost impossible to read those of the stoic Chinese.

Otherwise, the eyes are very gabby, indeed.

Whether brown, blue or slate-gray.

It Was a Big Day Aboard the Spitfire

It was a busy—and profitable—day for approximately 40 fishermen aboard the Spitfire, captained by A. W. Cook out of Pierpoint Landing.

Things started when Charley Henderson of Los Angeles, one of the sportsmen, hooked an albacore.

He got in a battle with the big fish and fell overboard.

Henderson was pulled safely back aboard the Spitfire, still clinging to his fishing pole with the albacore still hooked.

Later in the day, the Spitfire came on the cruiser Major Bateson II, drifting in the channel about four miles on the landward side of Catalina Island.

The cruiser, with eight fishermen aboard, had lost a propeller blade.

The Spitfire crew fashioned a 200-foot tow line out of anchor cable and towed the Bateson safely to Pierpoint Landing.

And on top of all the excitement, the sportsmen proclaimed the day a success.

The 40 fishermen aboard the Spitfire landed a total of 80 albacore with an average weight of 20 pounds each for the fish.

The four companions, who were sent home after treatment for injuries, were Bert McVay, 13, of 25338 Cypress Ave., who

lost a leg Saturday after an auto careened out of control, hitting him and four companions.

Henry Hudgins, 11, of 25205 Cypress St., suffered severe shock in addition to the loss of a leg. He is in Harbor General Hospital.

California Highway patrolmen said the boys were standing beside a store at 2022 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. when they were struck by a car driven by Calvin Baker, 22, of Los Angeles. Baker was booked at the Lennox sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunk driving and then taken to County Jail. Investigators said his car jumped a curb before hitting the boys.

USING POLICE CAR FOR TAXI COSTS \$200

FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—William Washington, 51, walked into police headquarters Friday night, said he had been assaulted in a tavern and asked police to arrest the assailant.

But after a patrolman drove him the 2½ blocks to the tavern, Washington ordered a beer and said, "I wasn't assaulted. I just wanted a ride down here."

Police gave him a ride back to headquarters and booked him on disorderly conduct charges. He pleaded guilty in city court Saturday. The toll: \$200 or 30 days in jail.

Heart Is Dead, but He Walks

CINCINNATI (AP)—For the last 20 minutes of his life, a Cincinnati man's heart did not beat perceptibly, his physician reported Saturday.

He walked, talked and breathed during that time, but an attending physician could not detect the pulse, blood pressure or heartbeat of Harry E. Rader, 62.

RADER and his wife, Jesse, had gone to watch television at the home of friends, where he suffered a heart attack Friday night.

Dr. J. Stewart Mathews, called to treat Rader, said it was one of the most unusual cases he had ever seen.

"I listened intently," Dr. Mathews said, "and could not hear a sound from his chest. Mr. Rader even walked about four feet from a lounge chair to the couch. But he wanted to sit up because he couldn't breathe in a reclining position."

DR. MATHEWS called the life squad which arrived 15 minutes later.

"He was still talking then," the doctor said, "and his conversation was rational."

Despite the administration of oxygen and two shots of adrenaline, the doctor was unable to save Rader's life. He pronounced Rader dead.

Boy Trapped for 15 Minutes Half in and Half out of Pool

For 15 minutes Saturday, the person of Police Officer H. L. Burnett, who beat a fire department rescue squad to the scene, Officer Burnett grasped Roger's knee, gave a gentle tug and, to the surprise of onlookers, the boy was freed.

During his ordeal, during which the upper part of his body lay outside the pool, young Nadauld didn't say a word. Officer Burnett said. He shed a few tears though when he was released.

Asked why he was able to lift Roger free where others had failed, Officer Burnett replied, "I'll be darned if I know."



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Truman Triggers Run on Harriman Buttons

By WILLIAM BROOM
of The Independent Press-Telegram Bureau
CHICAGO—Harriman headquarters ran out of buttons within 20 minutes of Harry Truman's announcement he's for Ave.
"This is terrible," waited a frail-looking campaign worker. "We won't get any more in until Tuesday."
Buttons were about the only campaign equipment lacking in the New Yorker's camp.
A tribe of drugstore Indians wearing feathered head-dress whooped it up and danced in a circle under the urging of a sweating Harriman lieutenant. They said they were from Idaho, and hadn't a drop of Indian blood in them.
Big Chief Whoop-It-Up, their leader, lost his voice just as a Harriman press agent steered him toward a television camera.
Someone with a red crayon started around the room correcting campaign signs. He crossed out the "can" in "Harriman in step can win" and replaced it with "will."
Near the elevators, a group from the Bronx rasped a parody: "H-A-double-R-eye-M-A-N spells Harriman."
A young man very nearly canceled out all the enthusiasm before the eyes of millions of television viewers.
As he crossed camera before Harriman's manager Carmine DeSapio, during an interview, a long arm ripped an "Adlai" hat off his brow.

Death Takes Wife, 49, of L.B. Doctor

Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Marie Pettigrew, 49, active in church and social circles, died Saturday in a local hospital.
She was the wife of Dr. Ace L. Pettigrew, osteopathic physician, and was a member of the auxiliary of Long Beach Osteopathy Society. She also was a member of St. Barnabas parish, and Sacred Heart League.
Mrs. Pettigrew was a nurse, Pettigrew-tive of Nipomo, Calif., and had resided in Long Beach 20 years.
Survivors include, in addition to her husband, brothers, William and Ignacio Rojas, and sisters, Mrs. Marie Barkis, Mrs. Martha Palmquist and Mrs. Juanita O'Melia.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Barnabas. Requiem mass will be offered at

Public Meet to Hear Talk on 'Sinkage'

R. W. Ragland, Richfield Oil Corp. vice president, will speak on "Proposition 4 and Subsidence" at a public meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the South American room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. The meeting will be sponsored by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn., of which Donald G. Sutherland is president.
"The most serious problem facing Long Beach is subsidence," Sutherland said. "Not only are the jobs of the 7,100 Naval shipyard employees threatened, but the entire waterfront and the economic prosperity of our city are endangered."
"We believe Proposition 4 offers the only practicable and early solution to stop Long Beach's harbor and waterfront from further sinking. We have invited Ragland to make this public speech and inform the people how and when he believes subsidence can be stopped."

Egypt's Tourist Aide in London Working as Usual

LONDON (UP) — One of the most optimistic men in Britain Saturday was Khalid Asmy, tourist attache at the Egyptian embassy. He was working as usual.
While British firms in Egypt were preparing airlifts to bring home wives and children of employees, Asmy said he had been instructed by Cairo to tell any interested tourists:
"There is no reason whatsoever for anyone canceling their visit to Egypt."
The Egyptian gave no hint what business he's doing — if any.

BAD GUESS

Lucky L.B. Man Loses Only His \$5

Jack Young, 154 Elm Ave., bet \$5 with friends Friday night that he could swim across Kings River at Sanger Beach, Calif., the Associated Press reported.
Young, 37, lost the wager. He was pulled half-conscious to the opposite shore by Tarbell Tarbell of Sanger after shouting for help.
The Long Beach man was revived by artificial respiration and taken to Fresno County General Hospital. Physicians there announced his condition normal, and he was released.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, August 12, 1956

Kefauver Prods Brownell Investigation of D-Y Deal

WASHINGTON (UP) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954 to the Mississippi Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) Valley Generating Company to build a plant to supply power to the city of Memphis. This power would have replaced power provided by the Tennessee Valley Authority to the AEC.
President Eisenhower cancelled the contract after Memphis decided to build its own

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Political Eyes Fixed on Chicago and S.F.

By THE LOOKOUT

The spotlight of local politics turns to the national scene for the next two weeks.

Local delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention are already at Chicago, and their Republican opposites are shaping plans for the trip to San Francisco for the GOP convention starting Aug. 20.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach delegate to the GOP convention, will depart for San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. She is a member of the platform committee, whose sessions will start Wednesday. Mrs. O'Donnell is one of two Californians on the committee. The other California member is Congressman John Phillips of the 29th District.

MRS. LOGAN H. Goodnight, an alternate, of Long Beach, will leave for the convention Friday. Rep. Craig Hosmer will depart Sunday.

Meanwhile, a corrected list of the California Republican delegation was released by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. The new list revealed that Thomas A. Gregory, alternate, of Long Beach, has resigned.

Other vacancies included that created by the death of Rep. Carl Himsnaw of Pasadena, and the resignations of Joseph Scott, Pasadena, and Valley M. Knudsen, Glendale, all of whom were delegates.

Their replacements are Ross Barrett Jr., Pasadena; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., Beverly Hills, and Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, of Los Angeles.

APPOINTED TO FILL vacancies created by Gregory and other resigned alternates: Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; Vernon J. Christina of San Jose; Carroll W. Parcher of Tujunga; Mrs. Lovon C. Phillips of Upland, and George M. Eason of San Marino.

A LOCAL LABOR GROUP was reported Saturday to be among a group of nine that have come out in support of Prop. 4, the proposed California Oil Conservation Act.

Webster F. Ay, co-chairman of "Labor United for Prop. 4," said endorsements include that of the Master Mechanics and Firemen's Association, Long Beach Shipyard.

EVEN BEFORE the formal selection of the national Republican ticket, a Long Beach woman is hard at work on detailed plans for electing that ticket in November.

She is Mrs. Betsy Taubman, director of all state programming for the National Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

Mrs. Taubman was given this responsibility after her selection on the executive committee of the women's division of the Ike group. She is presently developing a program for state activities based on Eisenhower's "eight principles."

One plan proposed by Mrs. Taubman and accepted calls for Labor Day picnics throughout the country honoring the President. These will be family-type affairs, sponsored by Citizens for Eisenhower.

Mrs. Taubman will go to the GOP convention in San Francisco.

Gale Rams Royal Yacht Into Jetty

LONDON (UP) — The royal yacht Britannia, carrying Prince Charles and Princess Anne, was knocked against a jetty by gale winds Saturday and slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Heavy winds, which swept over all the English Channel, swung the Britannia's stern against the jetty at Barrow-on-Furness.

Prince Charles was so excited watching the repairs that seamen had to hold him several times when he leaned over to get a better view from an upper deck rail.

45 Countries Swapping Books

WASHINGTON (UP) — The International Cooperation Administration said Saturday 423 libraries in 45 countries now are participating in a global book exchange program.

The program, sponsored by ICA, serves as a cooperative clearing house for the national and international exchange of publications. There are 30 libraries in Europe, 101 in the Far East, 133 in the near East and Africa, and 159 in Latin America participating in the exchange.

NEW WONDER RX FIGHTS ASTHMA

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Red Plane Output Shocks Generals

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining says Russia has "thousands more jet combat planes in operational units" than the U. S. Air Force and Navy combined.

The Air Force chief of staff reports, however, the United States still holds an advantage in aerial "striking power," but could lose that edge unless it starts next year the stepped up, multibillion-dollar research and production program he had advocated before.

In appraising Soviet ability to design and mass-produce top quality warplanes and other weapons, Twining told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee July 19 "we should not even downgrade them." The testimony

was taken at a secret session and a censored version made public Saturday.

Twining said "I was quite shocked" by the speed with which Russia has produced MIG fighter planes. He said he has not changed his estimate that they produce 10 times as many all-weather fighters a month as this country.

On the subject of warplane numbers Twining stressed one point—a belief that if war should come, Russia would need more bombers than the United States because there are more target areas in this country than in the Soviet Union.

His words and those of Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, chief of Air Force research and develop-

ment, were spoken from the background of their recent trip to Russia, where they were allowed a restricted look at Soviet air power.

Putt told the Senators he was "astounded" by what he saw there of the scope of the Russian air force training program, particularly in the fields of science and technology.

Their testimony marked the windup of the subcommittee's sometimes stormy investigation of U. S. air power as compared with Russia's.

Twining stuck to his prior estimates that the Air Force budget next year would skyrocket to between 20 and 22 billion dollars, a boost of five or six billions over this year's.

He said he believes the program under this year's budget "is a sound one" and will keep the Russians catching up in quality of aircraft at a rate that "will close the gap" in personnel, used in winter to melt ice, from eventually causing the pavement to crumble.

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CHICAGO—Long Beach's segment of the airborne California delegation landed in the midst of Democratic National Convention preliminaries here Saturday, flashing official titles that sounded a little as if a cleanup crew had been sent from the West Coast.

Eyebrows were raised and quips were passed when our people were introduced as Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond of Long Beach, Vice Mayor George Nye of Lakewood, and Juvenile Bureau Superintendent Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach.

But if they intend any crusading, the local trio showed no signs of getting at it immediately.

Here 11 hours ahead of the main body of California delegates, the Long Beach-Lakewood men spent the morning resting up from an overnight plane trip and getting a line on the complex layout of convention facilities in downtown Chicago.

Then they hied out to Wrigley Field to see the Chicago Cubs play St. Louis, returning in time to meet the big California delegations arriving by two chartered planes in the early evening.

THE NON-STOP flight by American Airlines from L. A. International Airport to Chicago was uneventful for the local delegation, except for an hour or so of very rough air over the midwestern plains. There was a lightning storm out there and it was a real sight as the waves of brilliant white light played over the tops of the clouds below.

The big plane was buffeted by high winds but bore steadily ahead through the night, arriving in Chicago right on time.

The Long Beach area men came to town with Stevenson stickers on their luggage and Stevenson buttons in their lapels. They soon merged with the milling throngs in downtown hotel lobbies in scenes vividly reminiscent of 1952, when Adlai Stevenson was nominated for the presidency in this same setting.

Morally and legally pledged to Stevenson for the presidential nomination, the Californians will caucus tomorrow morning for a discussion of the vice presidency. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, head of the delegation, has asked them not to commit themselves before then so they may make a showing with united strength.

OBVIOUSLY HOPEFUL of getting California support is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, whom I visited in his headquarters at the Conrad Hilton.

Humphrey said he knew all about the work Dave Selzer of Long Beach has done in behalf of his vice presidential aspirations.

He recalled with warmth his visit to Long Beach last spring, just after the Minnesota primary in which he and Stevenson took a beating. "They treated me fine out there," he said. "I know I've got a lot of friends in California."

There's a lot of strong Humphrey talk in the lobbies here, and he looks like a confident fellow.

IN THE BIG exhibition hall in the basement of the Hilton we found elaborate preparations under way for press coverage. Workmen were rushing about installing teletype machines, telephones and other facilities, and already some newsmen were pounding away at their typewriters in little cubicles still almost bare of furniture.

Newsmen will work both here and in similar facilities at the International Amphitheater, giving the 1956 convention the most thorough coverage in the history of these big gatherings. The Ridder publications have space at both places and a staff of political writers gathered from the various Ridder papers.

Also on hand to represent our paper is Virginia Kelly, veteran Washington writer, who came down with her husband, Rear Adm. Tom Kelly. They are staying at the Blackstone, just across the way, while the Long Beach men and other California delegates are at the Morrison. We Ridder staffers are at the Hilton. In case you want to write,



THE TARGET'S LITTLE BUT ELUSIVE

Looking over an 'R-cat' radio-controlled aerial target are (from left) SFC Donald Thom of the 47th AAA Detachment at Camp Irwin and Capt. Loren McCannon and Col. Willis T. Lyman, both of the

234th AAA Group, Long Beach National Guard unit which has just completed two weeks' training at the Mohave Desert base. (Photos by Chuck Sundquist).

KA-POW! And Another Target's Full of Holes

By BOB WHEARLEY
CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Two miles above the sun-baked floor of the Mohave desert, in a sky as bright as it was blue, a B26

bomber loafed along at what seemed a maddeningly slow 225 miles an hour. If you looked hard enough, you could see the red and white

target sleeve trailing a mile behind the plane. The gun crews on the firing line saw it, too. They waited. Upon the tower back of the

line, the red banner was hoisted. It fluttered listlessly in the scorching, 105-degree air.

On the firing line, men in red helmets—one behind each 90 millimeter gun—listened to the telephoned orders from the battalion towers. One by one, they raised their own red flags in silent signal of readiness.

The barrels of the big guns shifted almost imperceptibly, tracking the target.

In the air-conditioned vans lined up behind the batteries, the electronic brains of the fire control system made their computation. Speed, altitude, fuse settings—the system took them all into account.

Then the order came from the tower:

"Fire!"
At first, there were dark puffs of smoke from the muzzles of the four guns in the firing battery. Then the ground rocked and the concussion tore at your eardrums.

Dust and smoke swirled around the guns as the firing continued.

And then it was quiet. The gun crews looked skyward, their eyes on the towed target.

They waited. Seconds later, a series of black blobs of smoke dotted the sky around the target.

BACK UNDER the shade of the command tent, Col. Willis T. Lyman of Long Beach lowered his binoculars and nodded his approval.

"When it comes, if it comes, we'll be ready," he said firmly. "I'll match these men with any regulars."

The National Guardsmen of Lyman's 234th Antiaircraft Artillery Group had been in training here for 11 days on the day an Independent Press-Telegram reporter and photographer visited the camp. Camp Irwin is located northeast of Barstow.

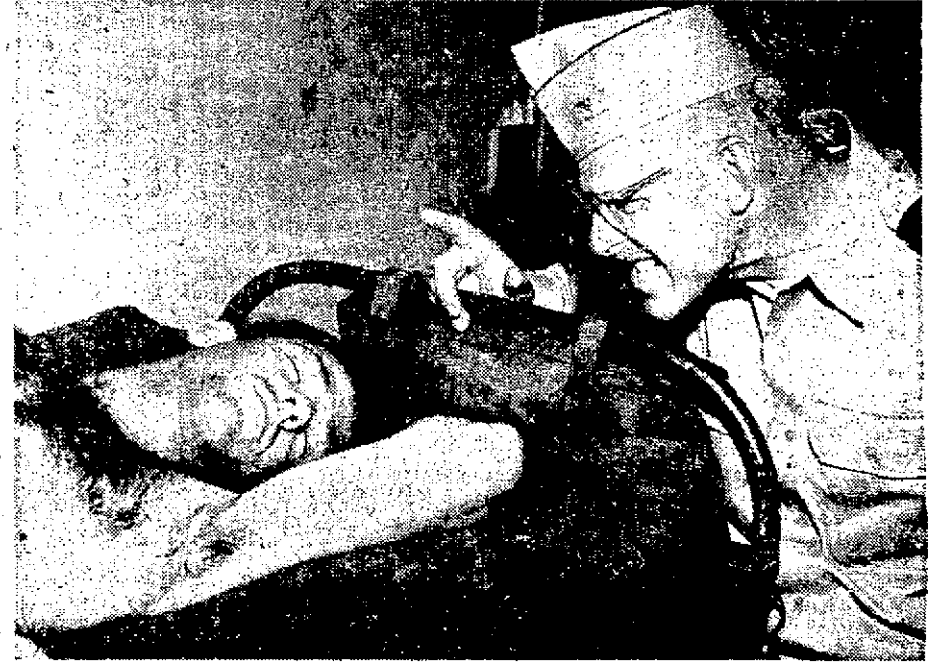
THE REPORTER—photographer team was flown here in a C-47 piloted by Capt. Walter F. McDaniel, base inspector at Long Beach's 234th Air Reserve Flying Center. Accompanying them was City Councilman C. M. Garrison.

The two-week training program was at the crucial point.



AERIAL SHARPSHOOTERS GO INTO ACTION

A fast-working gun crew of C Battery, 720th AAA Battalion, unleashes its punch at a target sleeve (not in view) being towed by an Air Force plane over the desert. C Battery, stationed at San Pedro, is part of the National Guard's 234th AAA Group—which is headquartered in Long Beach.



OKAY, SOLDIER—HIT THE DECK!

It's not every soldier who is awakened by the commanding officer himself. And Sgt. Gordon Schell of Company A, 720th AAA Battalion, will shortly be wishing it was someone else receiving the honor. The colonel is Willis T. Lyman, Long Beach attorney who heads the National Guard's 234th AAA Group.

The Long Beach area batteries were firing for record.

At stake was their designation as special security forces. If they met Regular Army standards—and there was every indication they would—700 men of the 234th AAA Group soon would be manning regular gun batteries throughout the Long Beach area.

IN THE EVENT of aerial attack, the group immediately would be called into action. Lawyers, students, truck drivers and store clerks would head for their gunsites to fight back at the attackers while most other reserve forces still were in the initial stages of mobilization.

This "volunteer firemen" operation is saving taxpayers \$550,000 a year, while providing the same measure of defense as

Regular Army antiaircraft crews, Lyman maintains.

What kind of men are these citizen-soldiers? Young men, mostly. Only about 8 per cent of 626 enlisted men who came here for the two-week encampment are veterans of either World War I or the Korean war. Many are students, some still in high school.

ON THE OTHER HAND, 90 per cent of the group's 58 officers and 16 warrant officers have had prior service. Some have kept active in the National Guard so as to maintain their rank or supplement their incomes. Some—although they won't admit it—are that rare breed of men dedicated to a cause.

The two-week encampment has been a grueling one. The citizen-soldiers have been rolled

out of their cots at 4 a.m. and have been on the firing range before 6 a.m. Men who have never struggled with anything tougher than a high school tackling dummy have hauled 40-pound shells from ammo pit to gun emplacement while broiling under a sun that boosted temperatures as high as 112.

There's been little time for hikes or parades. Lyman believes in first things first—and the first job for the Guardsmen is to learn how to handle their ack-ack guns with the skill of professionals.

Davis Heads Committee on Water

Albert G. Davis, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the Davis Furniture Co. is chairman of the water resources committee of the Chamber of Commerce, organized last week.

The group will study problems of an adequate water supply for Long Beach and Southern California and related problems including conservation and flood control.

SERVING WITH Davis are: Minor C. Heine, vice chairman, industrial real estate man; H. O. Fox of Dow Chemical Co.; Harry Fulton, independent columnist; Lloyd C. Leedom and Max Livoni, realtors; Owen M. Murphy, Fred M. Reidman and Alfred D. Williams, attorneys; Gus A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants bank.

Organization of the new committee is part of the expanding program of the Chamber of Commerce, according to President Virgil B. Gillespie.

He'll Describe Trip

P. M. Peterson, member of the club, will describe a recent trip around the Mediterranean at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Fred Shaffer will be chairman and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

L.B. Visitors Bureau Will Install Officers

Walter B. Havekors, vice president and manager of the Bank of America, 1st St. and Pine Ave., will be installed president of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau Monday evening in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Havekors succeeds Mason E. Kight, investment broker. New members of the executive committee will be Gus H. Lueking, Harold Beckley, Sam Rowan, James Crocker, William W. Wenzell, William Becker, David Tallchiet, John Metzgar, Larry Collins Jr., John W. Hancock, Mason E. Kight and Aaron Schuit.

This year's installation program will have the theme "A Night at a Convention" and guests will be entertained in a convention setting. Those present will receive convention badges and convention promotion material.

Elmo Ellsworth, convention manager of Las Vegas, will speak.



WALTER HAVEKORS
Banker Takes Over

3-Day Floral Exhibit Due at Wilton

Long Beach area garden clubs, affiliated with California Garden Club, Inc., will hold a three-day floral exhibit in the lobby of Wilton Hotel, Aug. 17-19.

"Flowers in Summer" will be the theme of the event, which will feature arrangements of cut flowers, potted plant specimens, horticultural exhibits and a complete, planted California patio.

Colored motion pictures of tropical flowers and gardens will be shown. There is no admission charge.

AT A BANQUET Friday evening, Gordon Baker Lloyd, radio and TV garden commentator, will show the uses of flowers in daily living. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at the Wilton or from Mrs. E. L. Ibbotson, district director, 2271 Easy Ave.

Mrs. Clifford Stratton is general chairman for the floral show. Hours for the exhibits are Aug. 17, 6 to 10 p.m.; Aug. 18, 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Many local clubs have joined to sponsor the show.

Pageant Pictures on Forum Slate

Pictorial highlights of the 1936 Miss Universe pageant will be featured at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Wilton Hotel Empire Room.

Color slides of the pageant will be presented by Gordon McClenath, past forum chairman. Earl Milton is forum chairman.

Free Concert at Mayfair

Lakewood Philharmonic Assn. will feature vocal and band selections at its free concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Mayfair Park.

The band will play selections from "Oklahoma." Vocal solos to be sung by Wally Thibault are "Thine Alone" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The Lakettes, a teenage trio, will sing "Eddie, My Love," "Red, Red Robin" and "No, Not Much."

In a 20-minute intermission, entertainment will be provided by the Rhythm Masters. The bi-weekly concert series is co-sponsored by the Lakewood park district.

L.B. Girl, 11, Sees Self in Movie, but Has to Wait

Eleven-year-old Jan Gillum of 4300 E. Broadway finally got to see herself in the movies Saturday—but it took patience.

Jan, who plays the part of boxer Rocky Graziano's sister in the picture "Somebody Up There Likes Me," sallied forth to the United Artists Theater to see how she looked bigger than life. She walked into the theater just as her final scene was fading out.

Jan had to wait for the show to go full cycle again before she was looking at her own performance.

Legg Lake at Whittier Narrows Opens for Fishing on Saturday

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Legg Lake, the first unit of a 10-million-dollar recreational area at Whittier Narrows, will be opened to fishing at 9 a.m. next Saturday with a lot of whoopee by officials of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Actually, Legg Lake, situated just off Rosemead Blvd. north of its junction with San Gabriel Blvd., is just a small pond at this writing. It will remain just that until heavy rains start to fill other portions of the excavated areas. In time, it may become an ideal spot for warm-water fishing enthusiasts.

NO DOUBT, there will be 10 times as many fishermen at Legg Lake Saturday as there are fish. It is estimated there are 7,000 fish which have been planted by the Department of Fish and Game and the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission.

Of that total a few hundred are trout, which were planted by the LAF&GC just as an ex-

periment. Officials want to know if the trout will survive in such water.

Before you take off for Legg Lake with a station wagon full of tackle, it will be wise to consider some of the restrictions that will be imposed on all anglers. Only children under 16 may fish with bait. Adults must use artificial lures—flies or spinners, etc. No person may catch more than TWO fish per day, regardless of species. Fish-pond should be saved for the ing days are Saturdays and Sundays only from Aug. 18 to Dec. 31, with holidays thrown in as a special bonus.

Fishing must be done from the lake shore only and the island is out of bounds. Adults must have fishing licenses.

There will be additional stockings of the lake in weeks to come.

MOTORISTS driving up Lake-wood Blvd. (which becomes Rosemead) are asked to turn off at either San Gabriel Blvd. or Rush St., where there are traffic lights. Signs will guide fishermen to parking lots near

the lake. There is one concession there. The area is bounded by Rosemead, Worsham Rd., Potrero Ave. and Fawcett St.

Recreation officials are expecting so many people for the opening that they are planning a loud-speaker system to control traffic and give other directions. Looking at Legg Lake strictly from the viewpoint of an angler who likes his fishing in a catch more than TWO fish per day, regardless of species. Fish-pond should be saved for the ing days are Saturdays and Sundays only from Aug. 18 to Dec. 31, with holidays thrown in as a special bonus.

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Auto Industry Has Many Changes Ready for 1957 Models

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry isn't ready to roll out its new 1957 models yet, but most 1957 models will be as new and surprising as the 1955 lines—and may be more so.

There will be styling and engineering accomplishments galore.

Revealing the changes should not hurt late 1956 model sales because the 1956 buyer is almost certain to get a lower-priced car.

But here are some of the brightest features for 1957 models:

Engineers have given stylists their biggest break in years by overcoming the obstacle of making cars lower without sacrificing room and ground clearance.

The 1957 cars, or at least most of them, will have lower roofs and floors but still have nearly as much ground clearance. New tires, suspension systems and new designing of drive shafts from transmissions through drive shafts to rear axle differentials will make this possible.

The new 14-inch tires, slightly "fatter" than the 15-inch size, will lower the car about an inch. But the rest of the credit belongs to the engineers, who have used the latest hydraulic air-bellows and torsion-bar designs to raise wheel-suspension units and found new ways of suspending the driveshaft.

This has given the stylists their first opportunity to make the cars look longer and sleeker without really increasing the overall length. There will be higher fender lines and lower window lines, with more glass and smaller body posts. Fender fins will be continued and exaggerated.

Chrysler and Ford lines—except Lincoln, redesigned last year—will be radically changed. General Motors is expected to continue its "A" body shell, using its adaptable quarter panels and changing the hood, fender,

trunk and trim lines, for an entirely unchanged in design with refinements aimed at making them more efficient. Chrysler, which put its new three-speed cruising range transmission into Imperials this year, will extend this improvement down the line.

A number of cars will be styled for four-barrel headlights. The second pair of headlight mountings will carry parking lights until the auto firms can get the four-barrel lights, found far better, adopted under the various state safety codes.

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Delinquents Cause Half of Crime

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Increasing juvenile delinquency is a national tragedy which threatens the future of America, says J. Edgar Hoover.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday youths under 18 last year committed 42 per cent of the nation's crimes. Half of these were committed by those 15 and younger.

Hoover, on his 18th consecutive summer visit to nearby La Jolla, had this to say about other subjects:

RUSSIA—"The smiles of Bulgarev and Khrushchev are sneers."

WEINBERGER BABY KIDNAPING—"We will never stop until it is solved."

NEWSPAPERS—"I am highly in favor of newspapers publishing the names of juveniles who commit felonies. The more spotlight newspapers can throw on any wrongdoing is a fine thing. The newspaper is our last barrier in keeping America wholesome, clean, and free."

Hoover, 61, said he received an excellent health report on his annual checkup Thursday at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla.

H-Bomb Testing Area Now Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday it is now safe for ships and planes to venture into the 375,000-square-mile area of the Pacific marked off as a potential danger area during this year's atomic and H-bomb tests.

A "post-operation radiological survey has determined that there is no longer any need for the warning area" covering a huge expanse of open sea around the Eniwetok proving grounds. The AEC emphasized, however, that the land areas of Bikini and Eniwetok atolls, the water areas of their lagoons, and the adjacent ocean areas within three miles, and the overlying airspace "will remain closed to vessels and aircraft which do not have specific clearance."



SHE LIVED FOR PARTY

Jean Margetts, 18, who survived 9 days under the wreckage of a car, laughs with her sister, Gayle, 10, while looking at cards sent from well-wishers at a farewell party in Salt Lake City. After several weeks recuperating from the accident which killed her fiancé, Jean is returning to her Sunnyvale, Calif., home. (AP Wirephoto).

Policeman Pays \$200 for Out-of-Season Duck

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP)—Frank Holtz said the man had crippled Cimino, 27, of Chicago, will tell you there's just no getting away with killing wild ducks out of season, not even if you're a policeman.

Police Chief John Ashmore of Carpentersville answered a call Tuesday that a "hunter-fisherman" along the Fox River was throwing stones at ducks.

The caller, Kenneth Holtz of Carpentersville, said the man had killed one duck, waded into the river and retrieved it and tucked it into his tackle box.

Holtz said the man had crippled another duck and was still throwing.

Ashmore came to investigate, but Cimino said, "You can't do anything to me. I'm a Chicago policeman."

Cimino had his day in court Saturday and admitted killing the duck, but said his aim was bad. "I was throwing rocks into the river to scare the carp away from my bait."

Dundee Justice of the Peace Harry Harvey fined Cimino \$200 and costs, and got the bird.

Night Owls' Awards Go to L.B. Pair

A Long Beach couple won the prizes for the highest combined ages and longest time married at the second annual Night Owls picnic Saturday in Bixby Park. Night Owls are listeners to the Ben Hunter KFI program broadcast 1 to 5:30 a.m. daily. For the program, listeners phone in to ask and answer questions.

Name Academy Dean

DENVER (AP)—Col. Robert F. McDermott, a native of West Roxbury, Mass., has been appointed dean of faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

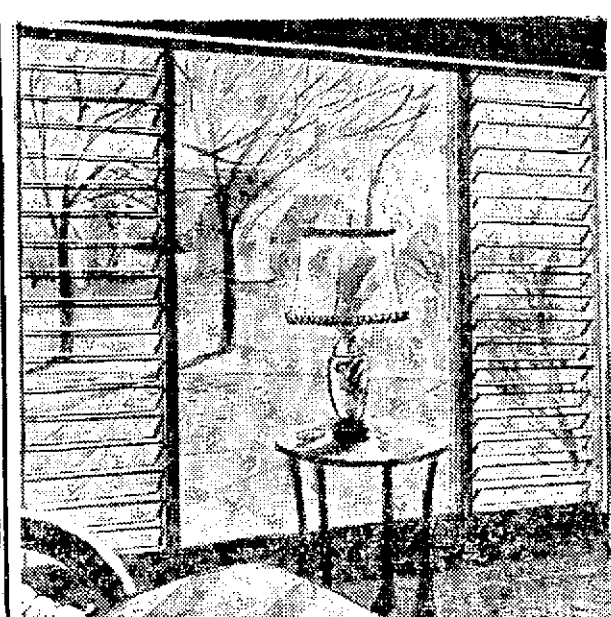
The post has been vacant since Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman was transferred from the academy to U.S. Air Force headquarters last November.

The two prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradich, 1162 E. 2nd St., who have been married 58 years. He is 82 and she is 80.

Charles Gilroy, 90, of 321 Cherry Ave., was acclaimed the oldest man at the picnic. The oldest woman, Addie Dingly, 89, of 1842 Orange Ave., was able to "run" to the platform, according to Fred C. Philaf, president of the Long Beach Roost of Night Owls.

Entertainment included whistling and bird calls by Marion Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Donna Phipps and performance by Darlington Pratt, a trumpet solo directed by Marvin Marker, and by the Marion Rankin dancers.

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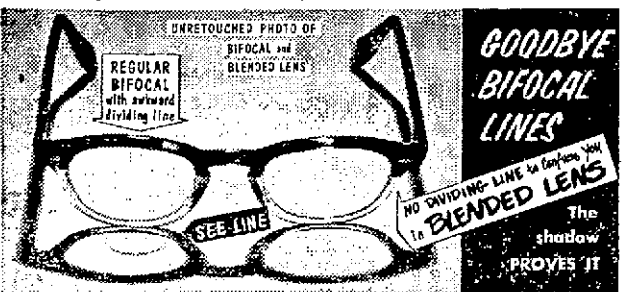
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Faulkner Gives to Fund for Tar and Feathers

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP)—One of the world's famed novelists, Mississippi's William Faulkner, has contributed \$1 toward a "tar and feathers" fund for a whisky informer.

In a letter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Faulkner of Oxford, Miss., called Mrs. Kayo McClamroch's recent and expensive cafe conversation "a frightening symptom."

He sharply criticized the officers and the informer who nailed the Grenada, Miss., housewife with a \$125 fine for illegal possession of liquor.

British Repair Egypt Warship, Get No Thanks

VALETTA MALTA (AP)—The Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim sailed from Malta Saturday after British divers corrected a defect near its propeller.

According to a British naval spokesman in the Ibrahim's commanding officer failed to pay a farewell call on the British commander, Adm. Sir Guy Grantham, Saturday as is customary at the end of such visits—nor was the traditional message of thanks signalled to Grantham by the Ibrahim as the warship slipped past the Malta breakwater.

The ship, called home suddenly by Cairo Friday was to have remained two more weeks in Malta.

"ONLY A DECADE ago we emerged from a terrible war in which our nation gave blood and money that the world might be freed of a tyranny founded on and supported by secret police and informers," said Faulkner.

"I am proud to be a citizen of a county having for our next-door neighbor a county in which a hundred loyal citizens have joined to resist and repudiate this same evil in our own land."

Faulkner, no teetotaler himself, said though it was too late for him to help pay the fine, he trusted it was not too late for the tar and feathers fund for the "nameless patriot who informed on the lady."

Illinois' Embezzler Hodge to Plead Guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An attorney for Orville E. Hodge said Saturday night the ousted state auditor will plead guilty Monday to charges growing out of a million dollar check cashing scandal in his office.

Arthur M. Fitzgerald, Hodge's chief lawyer, made the statement to reporters.

He said Hodge will appear in circuit court Monday morning, plead guilty and "take his sentence." Fitzgerald did not elaborate.

State's Atty. George P. Coultrakin of Sangamon County has said he will oppose any immediate sentencing and wants to present "the whole argument of the state and the testimony of witnesses in aggravation of the charges."

There have been repeated conversations between Fitzgerald and Coultrakin relative to the possibility of Hodge changing his previous plea of innocent to guilty.

Coultrakin only yesterday said, "I'd like to have a guilty plea, but I'm not going to dispose of it on any terms but my own."

Hodge is charged in Sangamon County on 45 indictments of embezzlement, forgery and confidence game and is free on \$100,000 bond.

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The ex-president challenged many Democrats, including a big majority of those in Congress, in asking the party's national convention to pick Harriman over the front-running Adlai Stevenson.

If Truman's choice wins, the former President's prestige and power within the party could zoom skyward; if he loses, it could plummet.

Truman was aware, as he said in his statement, that his action would cause "disappointment in some and may cause resentment in others."

SIGNS OF RESENTMENT were not long in coming. For example, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.), a Stevenson man, said: "This is not the first time that Mr. Truman's big mouth has put the Democratic Party in hot water."

Blown 50 Feet but He Thanks Lucky Stars

FOGGIA, Italy (CP)—Two peasants of this area think they're about the luckiest alive.

Michele Socopo stepped on a wartime land mine and was blown a distance of 50 feet. He suffered only minor scratches.

The other lucky man was a farmer who escaped injury when a train crashed into his tractor at a crossing.

Repercussion Carries Over to No. 2 Spot

CHICAGO (UP)—Harry Truman's plug for Averell Harriman in the struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination carried over Saturday night into contention for second place on the ticket.

At least three announced or available candidates have linked themselves with Adlai Stevenson.

Regardless of whether Truman's endorsement of Harriman has helped the New York governor's chances or increased the prospects for some dark horse to win the convention's big prize, it has made the vice presidential situation more fluid.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for the No. 2 position, and Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who have said they'd take it if offered, have to date considered themselves potential running mates for Stevenson.

Talk of a vice presidential contender for Harriman hasn't been so distinct. And with the convention not even started yet, there has been virtually no speculation about a two-man compromise ticket.

KEFAUVER, who withdrew as a candidate for the presidential nomination in favor of Stevenson, said he would double his efforts in Stevenson's behalf as a result of Truman's boost for Harriman. But he also said "it is not yet decided" whether he will formally enter the vice presidential scramble.

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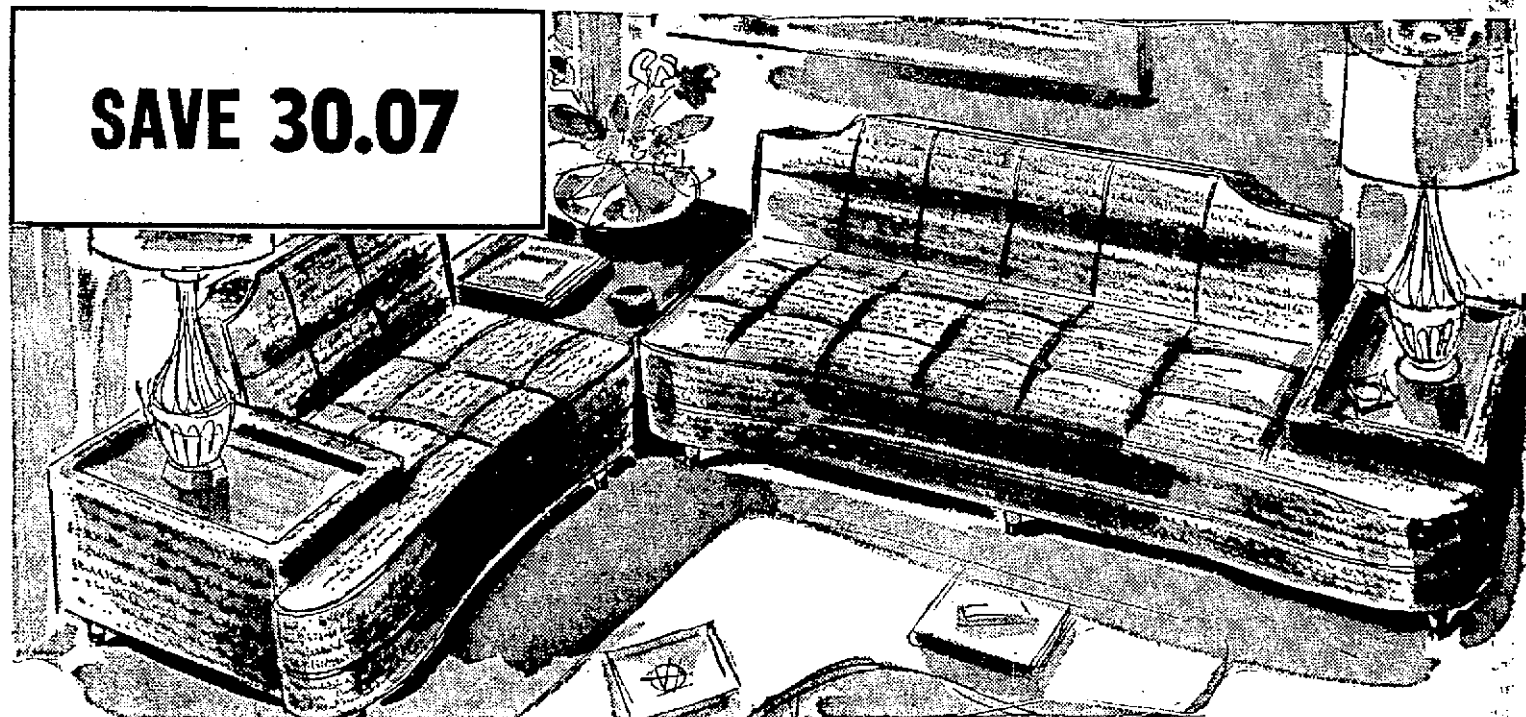
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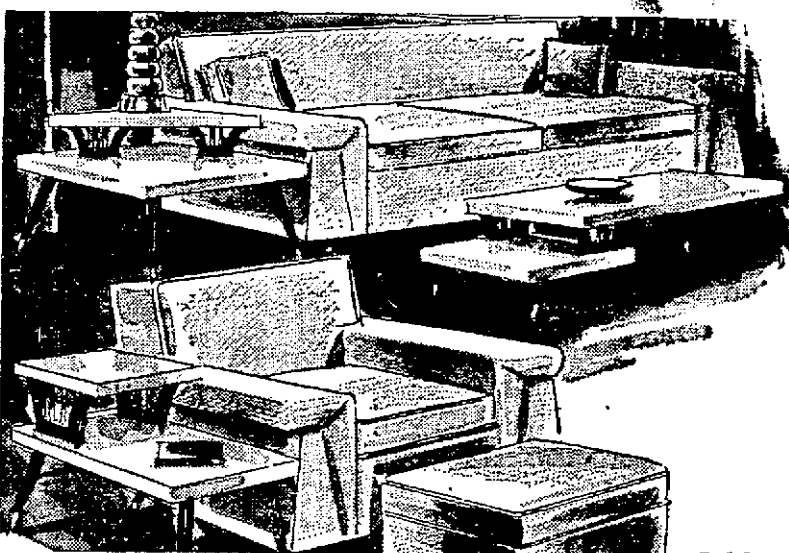
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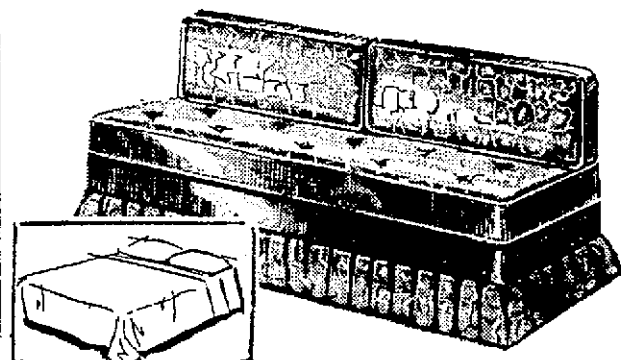
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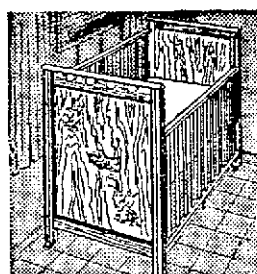
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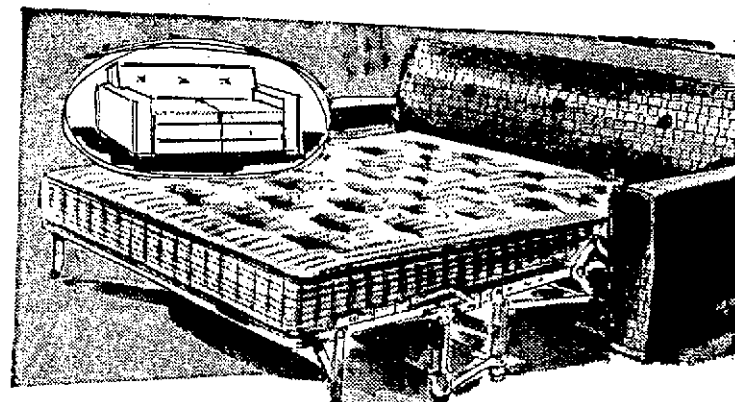
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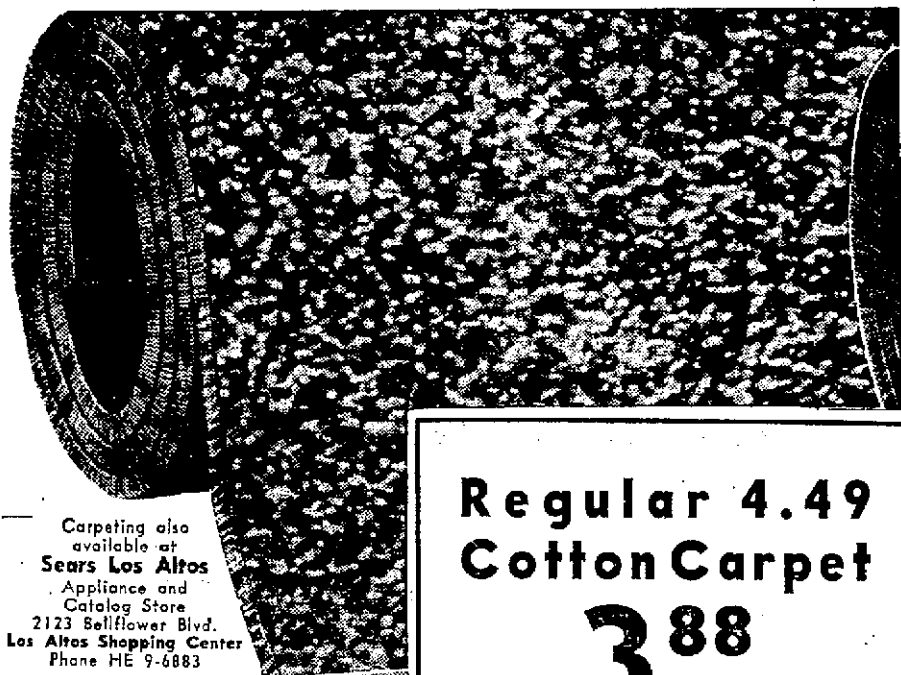
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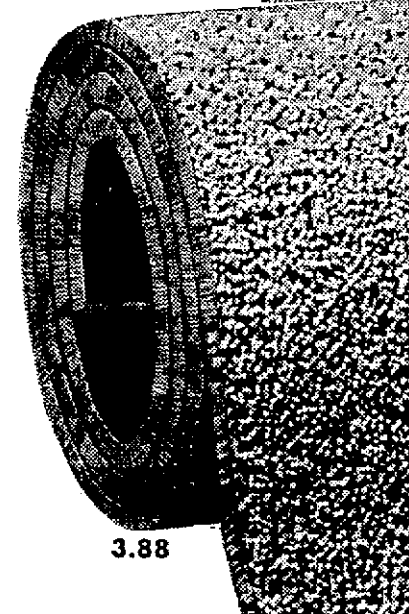
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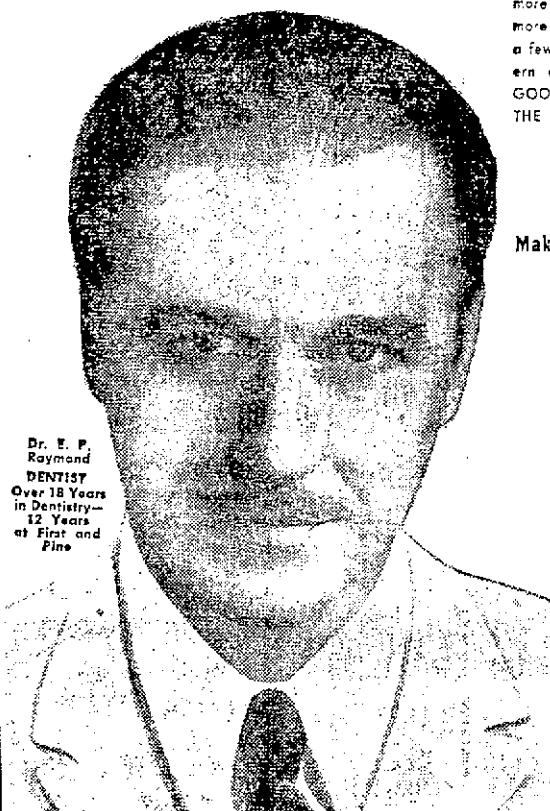
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pushed her into a car and drove to Golden Gate Park. She described them as about 24 and with dark, curly hair. She said "Bob" assaulted her in the back seat of the car but "Mike" declined, saying, "I just can't do it."

THEY LET HER OUT about two blocks from her home. She staggered to her house where a family physician was called who treated her for shock and hysteria.

Police at Larkspur, 20 miles north of here in Marin County, classed the attack on Mrs. Helen Carriker, about 38, as attempted murder.

She was attacked as she walked home from a movie at 2:15 a.m. when she stepped out side a Baker St. apartment, 12:30 a.m.

THE LARKSPUR mother was waylaid by a burly man who beat her with a wrench and was scared off by a neighbor. The Chinese girl told police two men who called each other Bob and Mike grabbed her about 2:15 a.m. when she stepped out side a Baker St. apartment,

Bizarre Kidnaping Victim Safe

NORTH BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)—State police, summoned by a volunteer searcher, found Mrs. Grace Drepperd, 29, and her abductor lying in underbrush in nearby Durham Woods Saturday afternoon.

The abductor was holding a loaded automatic pistol at her back in a desperate effort to prevent her from crying for help. He surrendered without a fight.

The abductor was identified as Everett Cooley, 25, of New Haven.

Mrs. Drepperd, tired and scared, said she wasn't harmed or molested by Cooley, who kidnaped her Friday night after wounding her husband, T. Sgt. Albert W. Drepperd, 26, of Philadelphia.

New Haven police said Cooley had been arrested twice on theft charges.

State Police Commissioner John Kelly said Cooley, who was wearing a home-made green uniform, with a swastika patch below the shoulders and a German eagle over a breast pocket, will be charged with kidnaping, attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Returned to the Drepperd home here, about a mile and a half from where the couple was found, Cooley refused to talk. But, Mrs. Drepperd told police that Cooley forced her into the woods shortly after shooting her husband.

State Police Capt. Robert Rundle quoted her as saying that Cooley "attempted to return to the house to finish my husband off, but by that time my husband had staggered to a neighbor's house for help."



ABDUCTOR CAUGHT

State police guard 25-year-old Everett T. Cooley of New Haven, Conn., after he was captured following all-night search. Investigators said Cooley shot Albert W. Drepperd, 29, in the cheek and abducted Mrs. Drepperd in North Branford, Conn. Searchers found couple Saturday about a mile and a half from the scene.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Drepperd, an Air Force man studying Japanese at Yale's Institute of Far Eastern Languages, is in Middletown Hospital. A pistol bullet went through his right hand, into his cheek and lodged in his neck.

Drepperd, blood streaming from his wounds, first gasped out his story last night to Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson, the neighbors to whom he went for help.

"I've been shot by a maniac and he's run off into the woods with my wife. The boy (Drepperd's six-months-old son) is there all alone, and he may come back. Get my son."

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"Golden Twenties," reviewing the history, events, personalities, sports and fashions of 1920-29 will be shown today. Commentators include Red Barber, Elmer Davis, Robert Q. Lewis and Frederick Louis Taylor.

A California program on Aug. 19 will include "Highway by the Sea" (Highway 101), "Along El Camino Real" and "This Is My Land." The third program on Aug. 26 will feature films on Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the programs which are open to the public. No admission is charged.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Orange County Fair, through Aug. 19 at Costa Mesa.

Nisei Festival, through Aug. 19 in L'Il Tokio section (1st and San Pedro Sts.) of Los Angeles.

TODAY

New England State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Arizona State Picnic, all day in Recreation Park.

Festival de los Flores, La Mesa.

Danish Days, Solvang.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

Old Spanish Days Fiesta, through Aug. 19 at Santa Barbara.

Annual Festival, through Aug. 19 at Yucaipa.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

Colorado State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

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Downtown 20-30 Club Will Hold Birthday Party

Twenty-eighth birthday party of Downtown 20-30 Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Jimmy Gatlin, chairman of the event, said a quartet that has been on television will sing. The quartet comprises Charles Thomas, Jerry Fitzell, Murray Black and Jimmy Stine. James Pino will be master of ceremonies. Two hundred invitations have been sent out by Harold Hunsaker, club president.

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The best loved symphonies require more frequent replacement in the Main Library record collection.

Here are examples from this week's list: Beethoven, "Symphony No. 5" with "Symphony No. 1" (Bruno Walter conducting); Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Music Treasures Series); Mozart, "Symphony No. 40" with "Symphony No. 35" (Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York) and Schubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Mozart, "Symphony No. 41" (Bruno Walter conducting).

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Symphony No. 5, "Fata Morgana" — Respighi

"Till Eulenspiegel" — Liszt

"The Affirmation of A. E. Housman" — Dukas

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — Dukas

"Autumn Silhouette" — Valdes

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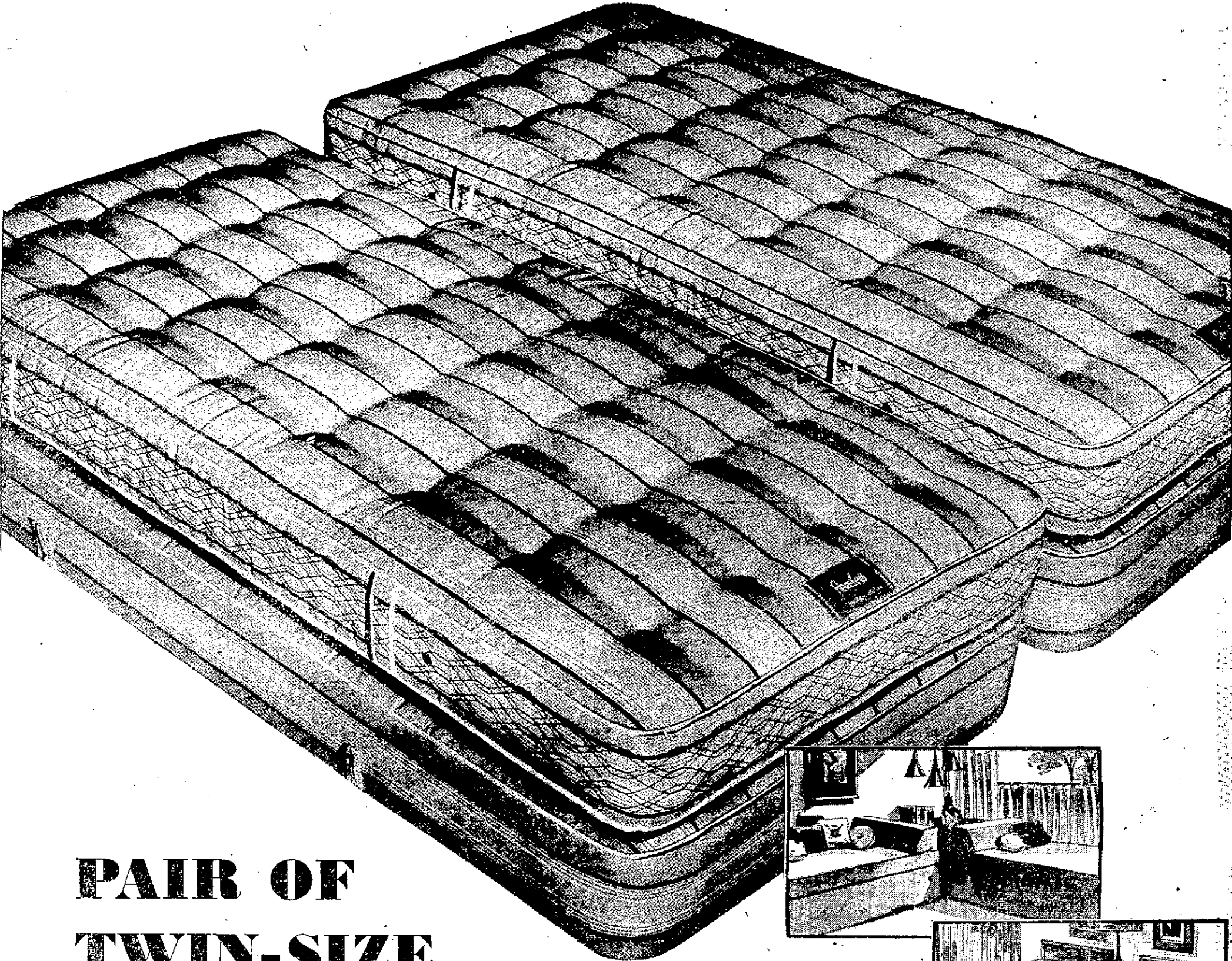
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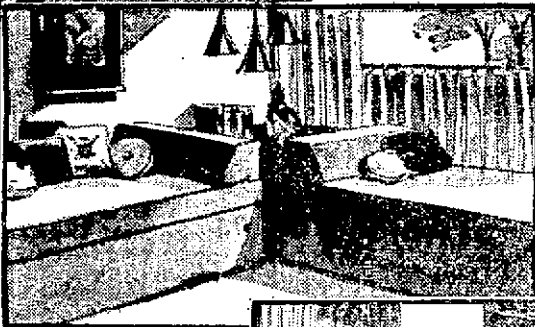
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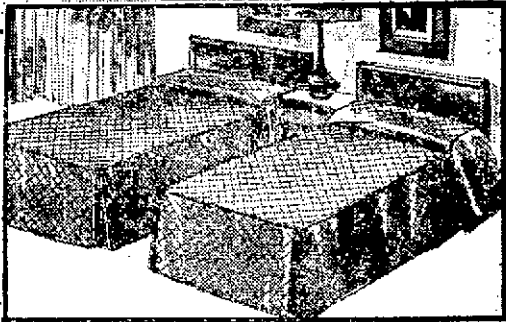
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EDITORIAL

Conventions Can, Do Provide Country Great Leadership

ON THE EVE of the national political conventions, cynics point out that the results are cut and dried and will be ratified by political bosses without reference to public sentiment.

The convention system just isn't representative, they say, and the best man doesn't necessarily win.

For instance, one pundit writes:

"Anybody who knows the personalities active in the public life of America would have to concede that the ablest, the most experienced, and in every sense the best qualified men to become President and Vice President will not even be considered by the two national conventions..."

★ ★ ★
THE ANSWER IS that there may be better qualified men, but where are they? Where were they during the primaries, during the hot pre-convention campaigning?

The reason Ike and Adlai and several hopefuls are at the top of the heap today is because they have taken the risk, exerted the efforts, and demonstrated the leadership qualities necessary to get there. Those who are not there obviously lack something required for top billing in this "great game of politics."

Perhaps the country is full of men better qualified to serve. But the point is, they haven't emerged. Who is to say that under any other method of selecting candidates, the present front runners wouldn't be the leaders?

★ ★ ★
THE ALTERNATIVE to picking candidates by the national convention method would be some kind of national primary system. Agreed, that would be more democratic, but as yet nobody has come up with a system that solves more problems than it poses.

Whatever criticism may be voiced about the noisy, strident, "cut and dried" process which unfolds in Chicago and San Francisco during the next two weeks, the fact is that it is the best and most durable way yet devised for the job under our form of government.

Though some of the products of this system have been clinkers, it has furnished many great men. Certainly we can't count as utterly futile a system which has brought forth such leaders as Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

★ ★ ★
REGARDLESS of their reputation, the national conventions will be the most interesting and dramatic story in the press and the biggest show on TV and radio for the next two weeks. People who want to know what's going on will have greater opportunity than has been offered ever before in history, as the American media of communication respond to their competition. The "biggest show on earth" will also be the best reported.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

No Convention Surprises Expected; Ike, Adlai Will Head Tickets Again

CHICAGO—For the next two weeks, unless you're lucky enough to be "away from it all" at a remote and secluded Canadian fishing camp, you will read, see and hear nothing but politics.

With rare exceptions, political conventions of the past have been exciting and fascinating demonstrations of our political system at work.

This year, both major political parties will go through the same familiar motions but few people will be breathlessly awaiting the outcome when the temporary chairmen call the conventions to order.

★ ★ ★
HERE, IN THE HOSPITABLE Windy City, following a few flurries of interest over the integration question, the Democrats, after four days and seven sessions of oratory, will nominate Adlai Stevenson for President.

One day and two sessions later, the tired delegates will get the word from a smoke-filled room in the Stockyards Inn, and Mr. Stevenson will have himself a running mate of his choice.

Much the same pattern is to be followed one week later at San Francisco, when that President Eisenhower is to be nominated by acclamation. A name or two may be offered in opposition to Vice President Nixon, thereby preserving the "open convention" theme, but Dick Nixon will get most of the votes.

The public can then settle down until after Labor Day when the heavy campaigning is due to begin.

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THE REPUBLICANS' APPROACH, with Eisenhower side-stepping a "whistle-stop" campaign in favor of "five or six" major addresses, will mainly stress the "peace and prosperity" theme.

With employment at its highest level, and no war in sight, this is virtually an unbeatable political position.

In addition, Republican speakers will offer a scorching comparison between the Eisenhower and Truman administrations. Stevenson and the Democrats will talk about our lessened world prestige, the near collapse of NATO, Dixon-Yates, inadequate military preparation; and, of course, the perplexing farm question.

These are all valid and debatable issues, but other than the agricultural problem, I fail to see how they can be translated into Democratic votes.

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THE AVERAGE VOTER, employed at good wages, isn't reading a daily fever chart on "world prestige." Nor can he believe that a military man like Eisenhower would let the nation's defense go to pot.

He does know, that under the Eisenhower administration, we have had great prosperity, peace of mind and his sons aren't fighting inconclusive wars in distant lands.

He knows further, that while the Eisenhower administration has made mistakes, there has been no "mess" in Washington comparable to the scandals of the Truman regime.

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THERE WOULD SEEM to be little doubt about the President's re-election.

Little doubt, that is, until you consider the one "issue" which I haven't mentioned.

That is the grave question of Ike's health.

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HERE THEN IS THE ISSUE—Ike's health.

And I believe it to be the only issue that will concern the voters.

If the President shows good health and considerable vigor during the course of the coming campaign, he is as good as re-elected.

If, on the other hand, Ike suffers further setbacks with substantial indication of physical deterioration between now and November, Adlai Stevenson will be the next President of the United States.

THAT OLD SENSATION AGAIN



HERE WE GO AGAIN! The burning sensation a certain well known elephant feels in his ears as the Democratic convention goes into action this week, will not be new to him. He's felt it before, usually at four-year intervals. One of the very hottest sensations he's ever had in those big flappers of his came a third of a century ago, and was put into a cartoon by Jay N. Darling (Ding). That year, 1924, the candidacies of Gov. Al Smith and former Treasury Secretary W. H. McAdoo were so belligerent that they dared

not open the gates of criticism of each other. So, they took it out on the Republican elephant. For days and days, through 103 ballots, they damned the elephant and voted against the other man. Then they compromised, and cased off and nominated John W. Davis for president and Charles W. Bryan for vice president (Bryan was brother of the thrice-presidential-nominee, W. J. Bryan—1896, 1900, 1908). Coolidge and Dawes for the elephant then defeated Davis and Bryan in the election.

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DREW PEARSON

Demos Pondering Wisdom of Picking Catholic for Second Slot on Ticket

CHICAGO—One of the most important questions discussed among delegates in Chicago is whether a Catholic should be nominated as Adlai Stevenson's running-mate. Two Catholics are mentioned—Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, both excellent men.

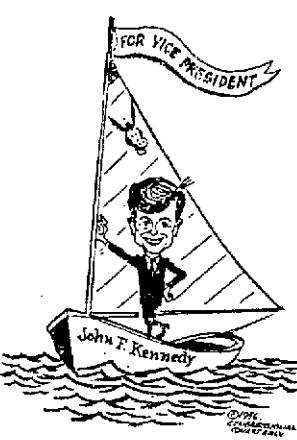
Some opposition is expressed to Kennedy, not on the basis of religion but because he voted against the Midwest on the farm bill; also, Italian-Americans are down on him because he undercut ex-Congressman Furcolo when Furcolo was running for the Senate against GOP Sen. Saltonstall. As a result, Saltonstall won. Also another Irish Catholic, much loved Congressman John McCormack of Massachusetts, is engaged in an intra-party war with Kennedy.

However, the main question discussed is the religious issue, particularly whether a Catholic vice-presidential candidate would win over Catholic voters who might other-

wise oppose Stevenson because of his divorce; or whether bigotry in some parts of the U.S.A. might alienate more voters than would be won.

John Bailey, leading Connecticut Democrat, is quite frank in urging a Catholic running-mate for Stevenson. He points out large blocs of Catholic voters deserted the Democrats in 1952. Many of them were pulled away by Sen. McCarthy.

On the other hand, various Catholics disagree with Bailey, himself a Catholic. They take strong issue with the idea that Catholics vote as a bloc.



The fact is that for many years the machinery of the Democratic party has been guided by a series of much loved Irish Catholic political stalwarts, ranging from Jim Farley to Frank Walker to the present Paul Butler. Most of them were Liberal Democrats and devoted followers of FDR's humanitarian philosophy.

The unwritten agreement was to have the Democratic party machinery run by Catholics and the presidential and vice-presidential candidates non-Catholics. This came about immediately after the candidacy of Al Smith, who suffered the worst defeat a Democrat has ever suffered in the usually solid South—largely over the religious issue.

The first vote this writer, then a registered Pennsylvania Republican, ever cast was for Al Smith, because of my conviction that the barrier against a Catholic in the White House should be broken.

Sen. Kennedy and Mayor Wagner are the type of men who would not let religion influence their political decisions if elected to high office. But the politicians fear that the voters do not know them well enough to realize this would be the fact.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos Weasel on Civil Rights Issue

WASHINGTON—The season of double-talk is on. It's a time when politicians say what they don't mean and never say what they do mean.

If anybody had predicted a few months ago that the great Democratic party at its national convention would be hesitating to endorse or approve in specific terms in its platform the Supreme Court's decision on segregation, he would certainly have been regarded as a poor prophet.

Yet this past week the weasel words were being beamed from Chicago to the southland and back. The professional politicians among the Democrats from the South were amazed to read that Adlai Stevenson, in an impromptu interview, said the Supreme Court's decision should be endorsed. Immediately his managers disavowed any attempt to "dictate" to the platform commit-

tee and said that any "compromise" plank adopted would meet with his approval.

A subcommittee of compromise-writers from among Democratic Senators and Representatives, especially equipped with the best synonyms and euphemisms in the dictionaries of modern politics, will try to draft phrases which will keep the Negro vote in the Democratic column in northern cities and at the same time avoid estranging the whites who normally vote Democratic in the South.

This is quite an assignment. But it will be accomplished. There will be oratorical outbursts from both sides at the convention and the whole "civil rights" controversy will be reshaped. Gov. Harriman will be paraded as the staunch supporter of "civil rights," while Adlai Stevenson will be portrayed as a wobbling "moderationist."

Yet this is about the only issue that separates the two leading contenders. The public has not been given any clear difference between their points of view on other

issues, if indeed there are any other differences.

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THE PUBLIC THINKS, of course, that the nomination is really going to be contested for by rival delegations. Actually "rival bosses" would be a more accurate description of the true contestants. About a dozen men control the votes of enough states to win a Presidential nomination for their favorite candidate. It has been that way in most national conventions of both political parties for a long while.

The only time the rank and file of voters come into the picture is after the conventions have been held.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Aim of Local Press Is to Give Fair, Balanced Political View

WHEN Congressional Candidate Raymond C. Simpson accused the local press of being "manifestly unfair" to Democrats the other day, he raised a question that needs some examination.

His comments, of course, were directed at this newspaper. This being the beginning of a season when political interest will be running high, it is certainly the privilege of our readers to ask what to expect in the way of a fair presentation of forthcoming political developments.

Some Democrats have told us they disagreed sharply with Mr. Simpson. After other political campaigns, some Democratic candidates and other leaders have been kind enough to tell us that they felt our coverage of the campaigns was eminently fair. In fact, a recent measurement of space devoted to activities of the two parties during a campaign period showed the Democrats got the most.

Nevertheless, we do not doubt that there will be many who feel that Mr. Simpson's statement was justified. The fact that the editorial policy of this paper is generally "Independent Republican" is sufficient to make us suspect among rabid Democratic partisans, regardless of how determinedly fair we operate our news policy. Furthermore, it is impossible for any newspaper to cover developments in a hot controversy without incurring the occasional anger of partisans on one side or another (or of partisans on both sides, which nearly always happens.)

It might surprise Mr. Simpson and some others to know that we receive mail from persons who accuse this newspaper of being left wing. One recently charged us with being in sympathy with the aims of the Russian Kremlin.

And it might surprise them to know that during the heat of a political campaign we get complaints about our political news coverage from Republicans as well as Democrats.

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THE TRUTH IS that with a great many people, the only "unslanted news" is news that is slanted in accordance with their particular partisan opinions. Thus, objective reporting suffers in the eyes of rabid partisans. One source of complaint about newspaper political coverage is the partisan headquar-

ters of a candidate or party. From these camps comes a heavy stream of "news" to the desks of political editors. It would be a mechanical impossibility to run all of this material, and it would be a ridiculous imposition on readers. It has to be fairly and intelligently edited. Democrats who fire a barrage of copy at a newspaper can know only how their offerings have been treated; they do not know that similar trimmings and editing has been applied to the flood of "news" from the Republican camp.

Our policy on political news and editorial treatment is based on a simple rule: Cover the news fairly and adequately in the news pages and voice the newspaper's own viewpoints on the editorial page.

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THAT WILL BE OUR POLICY in the coming months. At the same time, on our editorial page will be carried the comments of nationally syndicated writers, some leaning in one partisan direction, some in the other. Letters to the editor will express opinions on both sides of the issues. There will be a balanced presentation of viewpoints, and our own will be plainly identified as the opinion of the newspaper.

As for Mr. Simpson's complaint, I asked him to be specific about acts of unfairness. His answers indicated that his principal complaint is the fact that the newspaper makes recommendations on candidates. This in turn, is obviously based on his expectation that this newspaper's recommendation will go to Congressman Hosmer, his opponent, and that other Republican candidates will be recommended. It was quite obvious that he would have no objection to our recommending Democrats, which we have done in certain cases as recently as the June primary.

Mr. Simpson has campaigned twice for nomination to Congress. In both campaigns, we sought diligently to give fair news coverage of his efforts to win votes, and in our conversation he made no serious specific charges of unfairness in news coverage.

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WITH HIM, IT IS a matter of strategy. He anticipates that the newspapers' recommendation will go to his opponent and he seeks to weaken the effect of that recommendation by raising doubts about their fairness.

Be that as it may, we intend to present the stories of the campaign of Mr. Simpson, and all other candidates, adequately and fairly, and to state our own opinions frankly and under the label of opinions.

TOWN MEETING

I, P.-T. Coverage 'Exceptional'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Southern California District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses was an exceptional one for us in many ways.

We at convention headquarters were very pleased with its success. An outstanding thing that has been mentioned to us by many of the delegates and local witnesses was the exceptional coverage of this assembly given by your newspaper.

I have attended many conventions in the past 20 years and have had opportunity to observe the attitude of the press and their efforts to report events but I have never experienced such accuracy in reporting. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in informing the people of Long Beach and vicinity about our assembly and the news in connection with it.

Therefore, in behalf of the assembly organization and myself I would like to express our appreciation to you and members of your staff.

IRVIN A. JOHNSON,
Watchtower Convention,
1299 Cameron St.

Says Democrats True Reformers

TO THE EDITOR:

David Lawrence is completely mistaken when he attempts to picture the Republican party as the reform party in American history.

The first reform, he contends, began with Rutherford B. Hayes' administration. He is about 40 years too late, for it was Andrew Jackson who lowered the tariff, balanced the budget, fought monopolies, and opposed states' rights. Hayes' main act was his use of troops to break a labor strike, and he never passed one single reform measure.

Lawrence's next reformer, Benjamin Harrison, raised the tariff, and subsidized the sugar trusts. Coolidge passed the highest tariff in history destroying our export business, and under him, monopolies rose to a new high.

MR. LAWRENCE obviously omitted Grant, McKinley, Harding and Hoover, whose administrations form the combined epitome of corruption, scandal, monopolies, high tariffs, and lack of social legislation this country has ever seen.

The only Republican President in history who enacted reform laws, was Teddy Roosevelt. And all of his ideas were taken directly from the Democratic and Populist party platforms.

Democratic Presidents Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman enacted reform legislation which has never even been approached by the Republican party. It was the Democrats who passed the 40-hour week, income tax, minimum wage, labor laws, social security, unemployment insurance, federal aid to education, public power, old age pensions, low-cost housing, and aid to the farmer.

Just where did Mr. Lawrence learn his American history?

RICHARD ASHCRAFT,
5224 Kildee St.

City Should Back Youth Band Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently had the pleasure of seeing the "Long Beach Youth Band" at the High Shrine Football Game. It is one of the most outstanding bands I have ever seen.

Then I remember reading that the City Council of Long Beach would not sponsor the band a trip which I think is deserved, to New York. I think they would help advertise the city and youth of Long Beach. Can't the city see these teenagers have something that the city should really be proud of?

If the city can not support this fine organization, I think the people of Long Beach should really be

ashamed of these people they voted into office to represent the city.

MIKE W. CASHMAN,
3784 Faust Ave.

Editorial Good Defense of Band

TO THE EDITOR:

Please accept my thanks for your fine editorial appearing in last Sunday's issue: "Municipal Band Part of Our Town." It's the best word that has yet appeared in defense of our great band.

Some of our civic fixers are inclined to "strain at gnats and swallow camels." There is more money wasted in the harbor every week than the Municipal Band costs us in a year. CHARLES CORDAY,
1080 Prospect Ave.

Thanks for Aiding ICA Recruitment

TO THE EDITOR:

As we look back on our recent recruitment trip to Southern California we are pleased with the results. More than 300 persons responded to the International Cooperation Administration announcement concerning overseas opportunities for secretaries.

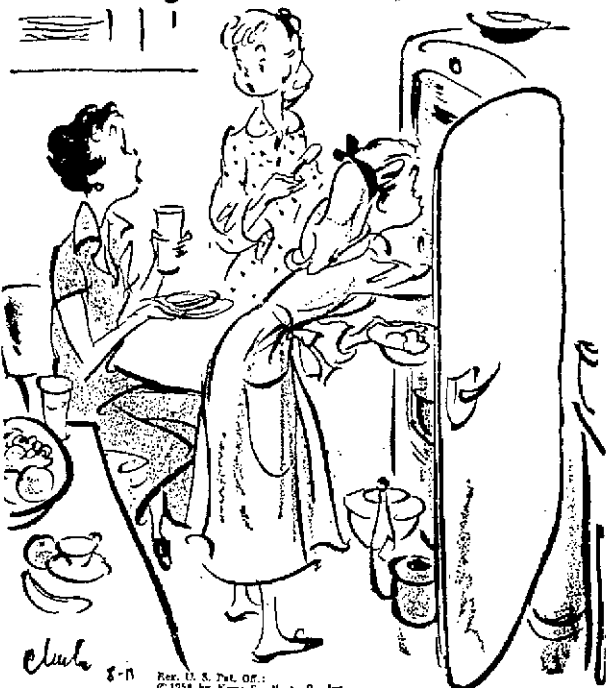
Without the cooperation and assistance of media such as the Independent Press-Telegram, ICA's story could not have been so effectively told. I am sure when our processing is completed we will have some excellent candidates from Southern California for our overseas posts.

Many thanks for your assistance.

C. W. CURTIS, JR.,
Deputy Chief, I. C. A.
Recruitment Branch
Office of Personnel.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



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Ex-Editor Collapses, Dies of Heart Attack

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—George Olds, 60, former managing editor of the Springfield News-Leader, collapsed Saturday and died of a heart attack.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wold, Trona, Calif., and Miss Rosanne Olds, Los Angeles.

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Champion of Long Beach's recent Soap Box Derby and 154 other boys will compete today in Akron, Ohio, in the 19th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

About 75,000 persons are expected to witness the classic at Derby Downs.

The Long Beach area will be represented by 12-year-old Wayne Ford of Inglewood, who raced his low-slung, gravity-powered car to victory July 28 in the 925-foot course on Recondo Ave. He won over 250 other young drivers in the elimination contest here.

Entries in the big event include two from Canada and one each from Ireland, Germany and Alaska.

First-place winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. The next four will get scholarships valued at \$4,000 down to \$1,000.

First of 52 first-round heats scheduled at 1 p. m., Akron is scheduled at 1 p. m., Derby rules provide that each of the 925-foot course on Recondo Ave. He won over 250 other young drivers in the elimination contest here.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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S.F. Editor Dies After Heart Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William Clinton Wren, 65, for the past 20 years managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, died Saturday of a heart attack.

He had been troubled by a heart condition for three years but remained at his desk.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, describing Wren as "one of the last of the old school of newspapermen," spoke of the editor's "unswerving devotion to the principles of his craft and to his betterment of his community." The governor said Wren "served as a fine example to those who sought to emulate him."

Wren first joined the Examiner in 1910 as a copyreader.



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Charles Winner, Cartoonist, Dies

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. (UP)—Charles Winner, author of the comic strip "Elmer," died Saturday at his home here. He was 71 and had been ill for some time with cancer.

Associated with King Features Syndicate for 38 years, Winner drew "Elmer," and for the past several years also worked on "The Katzenjammer Kids" comic strip.

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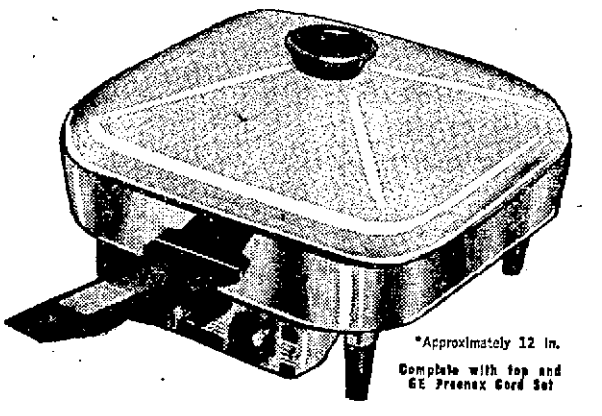
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U.S. Swim Team on Par With '52 Squad

DETROIT (AP)—American coaches sized up the new, young Olympic swimming and diving squad today and predicted Uncle Sam would do at least as well at Melbourne as the 1952 team did at Helsinki.

That's not an easy chore for the team four years ago brought home eight gold medals (6 men, 2 women) and outstanding swimmers have been developed since in Australia, Holland and Japan to match our newcomers.

The U.S. girls, averaging 18.7 years, in particular are vastly improved over the '52 representatives, who won only two gold medals. Mrs. Pat Keller McCormick collected both titles for the springboard and platform dives, and she's back as our champion again better than ever and with a formidable supporting cast.

The men, who average 21 years, are led by two great world record holders, Buffalo's George Breen in the 1500

meter freestyle and Bill Yorzyk, Northampton, Mass., in the 200 meter butterfly, and a pair of sensational divers, Gary Tobian, Los Angeles in the platform, and Don Harper, Palo Alto, in the springboard.

"We're three deep," commented Robert Muir, men's swimming coach from Williams College. "We should do at least as well as we did in Helsinki and probably better. Breen, Yorzyk, and the divers are sure winners—I'll go on

the limb on that—and we have outstanding competitors right down the line in almost every event, both for the boys and girls. I'm high on Yoshi Oyakawa (defending Olympic champion) in backstroke, and our 800 meter relay team, too."

"It's the best balanced team in the world," said Stan Tinkham, 24-year-old women's coach who tutors the fabulous Walter Reed S.C. aggregation from Washington, D. C.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

With the New York Yankees still in complete control of the American League race despite their recent slump during which they lost seven out of eight games, including six in a row, major interest is centering on the hectic three-way fight in the National League.

Bringing up to date our baseball chart, which shows the potential of each club, the senior circuit race should come right down to the wire before a decision is reached between Brooklyn and Milwaukee with Cincinnati finishing a close third.

Despite their recent slump, the Yankees' potential is still around 102 victories, six more than their 1955 winning total, but which could soar to as much as 108 victories.

Even though the Boston Red Sox have been red-hot in recent weeks, the Cleveland Indians still will finish second. The Tribe potential is around 95 wins, a three more than last year when they finished second three games behind New York.

Boston figures third with around 91 wins if they keep going strong, while Chicago White Sox appear to be headed for around 85 wins.

Detroit should finish fifth with around 73 victories, Baltimore sixth with 66, Washington seventh with 58 and Kansas City last with possibly as few as 49 wins... according to the present trend.

Something, of course, has to give within the next three or four weeks at the latest... but in the meantime baseball men will tell you that Milwaukee has stayed up there thus far through pitching, Cincinnati with its murderous hitting and Brooklyn with its all-around class which has covered up both shaky pitching and prolonged hitting slumps.

While the National League leaders have played just under 600 ball most of the way this season with Milwaukee finally climbing over that figure in the past few days... the pace figures to step up sharply from here on out.

DESPITE HAVING their troubles thus far, the Dodgers are still regarded as the team to beat.

Providing they can get half-way decent pitching the rest of the way in, they have a distinct break in the schedule by which to pull the close race out of the fire.

For instance, Brooklyn will spend almost the entire month of September at home while the Braves and Redlegs will be on the road.

Rival clubs immediately discount Cincinnati due to this because, as Phil Manager Mayo Smith points out, "The Redlegs don't give you nearly as much trouble in your park as they do in theirs."

Milwaukee also is considerably more dangerous at home than on the road.

Another big factor is that in 46 remaining games, the Dodgers meet the other three current first division clubs only 13 times while opposing second division teams in the other 33 games.

On the other hand, Milwaukee still has 25 games with first division teams as against only 23 with second division outfits.

Key series at this time appear to be Brooklyn's final four-game home stand against Milwaukee... and the seven games the Braves still have with Philadelphia and the six the Dodgers have left with the red-hot Phils.

IF THE PACE steps up to the degree it should from here on out, the winner should hit right around 96 victories... two under the total reached a year ago by Brooklyn when the Dodgers ran away from the rest of the league.

Both Brooklyn and Milwaukee at the present time show a potential of 96 wins, but a definite change one way or the other is expected by Labor Day.

However, the trend in past years shows that there rarely is more than a four-game change in a contending club's ultimate potential in the final 40 days of the pennant race... barring, of course, a complete collapse.

Cincinnati at the present time figures to finish third with around 88 wins followed by the Phils with around 80.

St. Louis appears headed for fifth with between 75 and 77 wins; Chicago sixth with around 62; Pittsburgh seventh with around 60 and the New York Giants last with only 56 victories.

Strangely enough, the Pirates, septations of the league for the first two months of the season when they actually pulled into first place briefly after finishing last for the past several years, may ultimately be lucky to reach 60 triumphs... the same total they registered a year ago while finishing in the cellar.

MEANWHILE, the Yankees

Rams Roll Over Service Teams

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Warriors turned in some sparkling play and registered three first downs and gained a net of 61 yards as against four first downs and 85 yards for the Rams.

THIRD QUARTER

Although the Bluejackets looked better than the score indicates, the Rams shifted their scoring into high gear against the San Diego Naval Training Center with a 27-point surge. The pros tallied all four times they had the ball against the sailors.

The Rams took the second-half kickoff and drove 73 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown in the 36-hole Inglewood CC Invitational.

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Warriors were ready to resume their attack on the Ram 43 when the gun ended the game. Meanwhile, Les Richter bootied five out of six conversions for the Rams, while Bob Carey kicked the last three.

Park Golfer Ties for 2nd

Tom McFadden of Montecito CC and Bill Nicks of Rancho Cardano one-under par 70s Saturday to share the first round lead in the 36-hole Inglewood CC Invitational.

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Richter's conversion was blocked by Ken Smith from Oklahoma A&M, which is about the only thing the Navy squad will care to remember about their session with the pro club.

The Rams scored quickly again the next time they got the ball, covering 51 yards in two plays. Younger led off with 26 yards on a trap and Quinlan then barreled off tackle for 25 yards and his second touchdown of the night at 8:24.

Moments later Wade hit Clarke with a 58-yard pass on the two-yard line and Younger raked up his second TD when he slammed through the middle on the second play at 12:07.

THERE WERE only two seconds remaining in the period when the Rams struck again as "Touchdown" Tom Wilson, rookie fullback with no college experience, hurtled 57 yards through the Bluejacket defense in two plays, picking up 52 yards on a sweep around right end to the five-yard line on the first and then bulling his way over guard for the TD on the next.

FOURTH QUARTER

FORT ORD stole the show completely from the Rams in the final 15 minutes as they held the pros to a 7-7 standoff and actually controlled the final 10 1/2 minutes of play after yielding a touchdown to L.A. at 4:30.

After Wade had performed sensationally for the Rams through the first three periods, the veteran Norm Van Brocklin came on in the concluding stanza and promptly engineered a 62-yard touchdown drive in seven plays.

VAN BROCKLIN highlighted the drive by completing his only three passes of the game for 21 yards. His third aerial was a short four-yarder to Tom Fears for the TD.

The Soldiers put the ball in play on their own 25-yard line after the kickoff... and that's when they caught fire.

It took them 17 plays to cover the 75 yards but with Cameron, Larson and Hammock, the ex-Chicago Cardinal fullback, spearheading the attack, they finally made it.

TWO SUCCESSIVE passes by Larson to Cameron for 10 and 20 yards, carrying the Warriors across the midfield stripe down to the Ram 43, is what gave them the lift to go all the way.

With Larson mixing his plays beautifully, the Warriors boomed to a first down on the 15, then to another on the 15 before coming up to a fourth-and-four situation on the nine-yard line.

The ex-Cal quarterback then decoyed Cameron wide and with the Rams following the former Bruin, Larson, on a "keep," drove six yards to the three and another first down.

After a two-yard loss to the five, the Rams were guilty of pass interference on the goal line and Fort Ord received an automatic first down on the one.

But they needed only one play from that point to send Cameron crashing over. Tackle Gerald Perry, who will join the Detroit Lions next month when he gets his discharge, booted the extra point.

Dewey Brundage, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers, recovered Perry's onside kick and the

Gutowski's 14-6 Vault Paces All-Comers Meet

PASADENA (AP)—Bob Gutowski, of La Jolla, Saturday vaulted 14 feet, six inches in an exhibition at the All-Comers track and field meet here.

It was the outstanding performance at the meet. Gutowski is an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

In another exhibition appearance, Mrs. Earlene Brown, of Compton, hurled the discus 140 feet, nine inches, and put the 10-pound shot 42 feet, six inches. Mal Andrews, alternate member on the Olympic broad jump team, set a new meet record with a leap of 24 feet, one-half inch.

KUHARICH—

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Shrine Temple participating.

The only thing missing were the card sections. After the parade around the track, the Shrine drill team went through some fancy maneuvers and then two teams from the Junior Football League participated in a brief demonstration.

ATTENDANCE WISE, the fourth annual appearance of the Rams was a success. The turnstiles whirled to the tune of 11,379 patrons, an increase of more than a thousand over the 1955 game here last July 31.

The sponsoring Shriners promised that the Rams would be back next year. Maybe the Air Force should be induced to help the soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Texas League

San Antonio 5, Austin 1.
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2.
Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 1.
Shreveport 3-2, Houston 0-4.

California League

Reno 4, San Jose 1.
Visalia 2, Modesto 0.

DEVORE'S DEBUT SPOILED

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The yards to rookie halfback Dick Nyers for a touchdown.

The Eagles drew first blood on a 19-yard field goal by Bobby Walston in the first five minutes. But Bert Rechichar kicked a 26-yard fielder three minutes later to knot the count.

Bobby Thomason passed seven yards at the outset of the second quarter to give the Eagles a lead again but Shaw's 21-yard toss to Dean Renfro three minutes before the end of the half tied the score for the second time.

Four players were tossed out in the rough exhibition contest, marred by frequent penalties,

Adcock, Mathews Big Guns

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The league-leading Milwaukee Braves muscled their way to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday night to even their important series at 1-1 before a crowd of 45,000—fourth largest in County Stadium history.

Cincinnati, which rallied for two runs in the ninth, dropped into third place behind Brooklyn, which trails Milwaukee by one and one-half games. Cincinnati is half a game behind Brooklyn.

JOE ADCOCK and Eddie Mathews each drove in three runs to provide an easy cushion for southpaw Warren Spahn, who won his 12th game although he had a couple of rocky moments.

Mathews belted home two runs in the third with a 475-foot home run—the longest in the County Stadium this season and one of the longest ever hit in the stadium.

Mathews drove in his third run in the seventh with a single, scoring Danny O'Connell. Adcock singled in two of his runs in the first inning and socked a 360-foot homer over the left-field screen in the fifth for the third run.

SPAHN, who evened his record at 2-2 against Cincinnati this season, gave up 10 hits but he managed to check the Redleg power until the ninth. In the final inning the Redlegs scored a run on a homer by Wally Post and a double by Ray Jablonski, his second of the game, which brought in Ed Bailey.

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DON NEWCOMBE
Shutout String Snapped

Tribe Rips A's, Takes 2nd Place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved into second place Saturday night when Gene Woodling's timely hitting and Bobby Avila's base running led them to an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Woodling drove in four runs, three of them with his seventh homer in the second inning off right-hander Jack Crimian. Then Woodling singled home the winning run in the seventh after Avila had singled and stolen second.

Harry (Suitcase) Simpson smashed a grand-slam homer off Mike Garcia in the fifth, tying the score, but the A's punched ended there. It was Simpson's 18th homer and raised his runs batted in for the season to 87. He knocked in all the A's runs.

Cleveland

AB	R	H	E	A
Avila, 2b	4	2	1	0
Woodling, 1b	4	2	1	0
Strickland, 3b	4	2	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	2	1	0
Verbitz, 1b	4	2	1	0
Wynn, 3b	4	2	1	0
Goetz, 1b	4	2	1	0
Busby, 1b	4	2	1	0
Carroll, 1b	4	2	1	0
Garner, 1b	4	2	1	0
Moore, 1b	4	2	1	0
Wynn, 1b	4	2	1	0

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Cassady Joins Lions With Bruised Foot

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy suffered a bruised foot in Friday night's All-Star game against the Cleveland Browns, it was revealed today when he arrived at the Detroit Lions professional football training camp.

Nats' Ramos Checks Bosox for 6th in Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pedro Ramos, young Cuban right-hander, registered his sixth straight victory and outfielder Jim Lemon smashed two home runs Saturday night as the Washington Senators whipped the Boston Red Sox, 6-1.

It was Ramos' fourth victory over Boston this season.

Ted Williams ruined Ramos' bid for a shutout when he slammed his 15th homer in the sixth inning, his second in two

Washington

AB	R	H	E	A
Gooden, 2b	4	2	1	0
Kline, 1b	4	2	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	2	1	0
Thorn, 1b	4	2	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	2	1	0
Jensen, 1b	4	2	1	0
Fowler, 1b	4	2	1	0
White, 1b	4	2	1	0
Bottoms, 1b	4	2	1	0
Sussex, 1b	4	2	1	0
Hurd, 1b	4	2	1	0

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WINS 18TH, 9TH IN ROW

Newk 2-Hits Phillies, 5-2

Home runs provided the Dodgers with four of their five runs off losing pitcher Bob Miller, who was making his first start in two years.

RANDY JACKSON hit his fifth in the first inning, an inside-the-park homer that capped a four-run inning, and Duke Snider, who increased his league leadership with his 32nd homer in the eighth inning.

All four Brooklyn runs in the first inning were unearned. Junior Gilliam opened with a walk and one out later reached third on Snider's single. After Carl Furillo fanned, Blaylock fumbled Jackie Robinson's grounder which permitted Gilliam to score. Jackson followed with his homer off the center field wall.

BUT WITH ONE OUT in the seventh, Marv Blaylock blooped a hit into short center and Lopata followed with his 24th homer into the left field seats.

The two hits in the seventh were all that Newcombe permitted. In every other inning he faced only three men and the only other Phil to reach base was Granny Hamner, who walked with one out in the third and then was erased in a double play.

Oddly, Newcombe did not strike out a single batter. He made only 84 pitches. It was his sixth straight complete game.

Bob Kelley Says...

On his trip to Canada, Ronnie Knox was offered the most fabulous contract ever tendered a rookie player in professional football—either in the United States or Canada.

The Hamilton club bid \$15,000 for his services over the 14-game season. Further, they waived the "cut" clause, meaning he could not be dropped from the squad for any reason. And they agreed to sign him for one year only, without a future option on his services.

Late Saturday afternoon, I asked Ron's business manager, Mr. H. Knox, if he planned to gobble up the bid.

"It all depends on MGM," Harvey replied. "I have a meeting Monday with Dore Schary, the head guy there. Mr. Schary has been very kind to us, and I want to lay my cards on the table."

Will he try to induce Schary to give an OK for Ronnie's venture to the land of the Mounties?

"Certainly. I'll tell him that people watch his movies in Canada, too. Ronnie's already a national name in this country. It won't hurt him to be a national name up there, too."

How about UCLA?

"I'm just waiting to see what Mr. Sanders and Co. are going to do. They still might have a chance of getting us this season, if they get off the dime and formally clear Ronnie of the money-taking charges. But we're not going to wait till any Sept. 20, I'll tell you that, pal."

Does Harvey plan to contact Sanders?

"Look, I told you before that I called him once. He didn't return my call—so I'm not going to call him again. Don't you think that common courtesy would force Sanders to contact us? After all, he's done absolutely nothing to take an innocent kid off the spot."

I wondered what his plans would be if he did not hear from Harvey of Westwood.

"Then he's lost his last chance of Ronnie playing ball for him this fall. We're not going to play under that five-game routine... because we're not in the category of the boys who were receiving the extra money."

THE MENTION OF MONEY BROUGHT enthusiasm to the Gray Orator's voice.

"Did I tell you about all the dough they've got in Canada? We were out to one man's house. He's only worth 28 million. And they're doing for football. Old dad here could come up with a lot of loot if Ronnie played there."

I congratulated Harvey on his astuteness in the contract negotiations.

"Funny thing," he beamed. "We were going down all the provisions of the contract. Then we came to one that said any player could be dropped with one game's notice."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Old dad isn't going to sit still for that one. Let's get rid of clause 15, and maybe we can talk a little more. So they waived clause 15."

KNOX ADMITTED BASHFULLY the Hamilton club was hot after Ronnie.

"The owner told me they wanted him like no player they ever wanted before. Not that we've got the big head, but it makes sense."

"The coach told me the day of the in-the-pocket passer in Canadian football is gone. They've got to have a roll-out quarterback... a kid who can pass AND run... and Ronnie fills the bill."

Inasmuch as the season up there begins next Saturday, I suggested that the Knoxes would have to make a decision in a hurry.

"Like I said," Harvey agreed. "I have a meeting with MGM Monday. If they go for it, and we still haven't heard from MISTER Sanders, looks like we'll just have to go up there and collect all that loot."

Then Ronnie hasn't actually signed a contract with Hamilton?

"No, but we're getting sorer and sorer at the silent treatment we're getting from UCLA."

"In fact, the last thing I told the Canadian people was to keep offering us the dough. It's making us madder and madder at UCLA. They're liable to get themselves a boy."

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KNBC)

MVP Award to Pellegrini

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's All-America center, Saturday was named the most valuable player for the College All-Stars who took a 26-0 jolting from the Cleveland Browns Friday night.

Pellegrini, a 6-2, 225-pound native of Yatesboro, Pa., sparked on defense for the All-Stars.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There's a tiny little teller, Alice M. Huffman, at the Bank of America (Pine at 4th), who always can be depended upon to spin a good fishing story when she's on vacation. She's on one now—at Jim Kindell's Resort on the West Walker River north of Bridgeport.

Alice, who trades fishing punches with me once a week, when I cash that important weekly check had a rough time last year when her husband, Harold (better known as Huff), and Jim made her pack into Lost Canyon. Her short legs wouldn't take it and she yelled "uncle" on many occasions. This year they decided to leave her at the cabin.

She writes from Jim's motel: "I'm catching limits of small ones just across the highway from the motel and having a real rest the remainder of the day. Fishing is really wonderful here now. The river is down and very clean."

"Jim and Huff went up to Pickle Meadows and Huff landed a 22-inch, 3 1/4-pound cutthroat. Yesterday I returned with them and I caught two Rocky Mountain whitefish on salmon eggs. Jim said: 'I never heard of such a thing—whitefish on eggs.' Just leave it to me; I always do something different in fishing."

TROUT FISHING along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada is coming into its own as many streams subside and more back-country lakes open. All of the Virginia Lakes country is producing well.

Even Bridgeport Reservoir, which was cleared of all fish last November and replanted with rainbow, is proving to be the surprise of the entire Inyo-Mono country. Anglers are taking 12-inch trout every day. That means that the fish have shown amazing growth in that lake since they were stocked. In three months the trout tripled in weight and grew more than four inches in length. It makes one wonder just what kind of feed Bridgeport Reservoir has got.

Inasmuch as the DF&G has stocked the reservoir heavily with brown fingerlings, it's a cinch that the lake will come back within three or four years as one of the "big-trout" lakes of the state.

THE KERN RIVER, on the western slope of the Sierra, particularly that area above Lake Isabella, is providing excellent fly fishing. The DF&G keeps that portion of the Kern heavily stocked throughout the year.

Anglers are getting good strings of cats and small-mouthed bass below the lake. Isabella itself is yielding fair catches of rainbow, some crappie, many 12-inch bass and

L.B. Rocket Sluggers Host to Sox

Tied with San Pedro for the home club lead in the semipro Summer League, the slugging Long Beach Rockets will try to forge into sole possession of first place today when they meet the South Gate Sox. The game will be played at Recreation Park and is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets have a 5-1 record in league play, are 15-6 for the season and have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Top sluggers for the Rockets are outfielder Bob Carter, 449; second baseman Chuck Winslow, 425; and catcher Bill Osterhoudt, 375. Carter also leads the club in hits with 40. Winslow has 38.

The Rocket pitching staff is in good shape after three hurlers split the assignment in beating the Brooklyn Juniors, 8-3, last week. Pete Cassidy will probably start today.

South Gate is a semipro affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

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L.B. Closed Net Tourney Set Saturday

Annual Long Beach Closed Tennis championships begin Saturday on the Recreation Park courts, and, as usual, a large starting field is expected. Play will continue next Sunday and will close Aug. 26.

This year's tourney will be under the management of the newly organized Long Beach Tennis Federation, made up of representatives of Recreation Park, Houghton Park and Somerset Park. John Thanes is chairman of the tournament committee and is assisted by Paul McKee and David Benish. The tournament is for residents of Long Beach, persons who work in Long Beach or those who belong to Long Beach tennis groups. Action is scheduled in A, B, C and D divisions in men's and ladies' singles; men's, mixed and ladies' doubles.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Recreation Park director's office or by contacting any of the tournament committee. Entries close Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Gillom Oldest

Horace Gillom is the oldest member of the Cleveland Browns at age 35. He is listed to play this season, his 10th in professional football.

Nitehawks Meet San Pedro Here

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks, readying themselves for defense of their world softball championship, take on the strong San Pedro All-Stars tonight at Park Ave. Field in the final contest of their three-game series.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. An important preliminary between Long Beach Naval Shipyard and Oxnard begins at 6:45. It's the first of a three-game series to determine which team will accompany the Hawks to the International softball tourney at New Bedford, Ill., later this month.

The Nitehawks and San Pedro have split in their first two games this season, the All-Stars nabbing a 1-0 decision in 13

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

SUMMER LEAGUE
AT CITY COLLEGE—Local 148 vs. S. P. Cats (playoff 9 innings), 12 noon; Indian Stars vs. L.B. Merchants, 2:40 p.m.
AT WILSON—Stags vs. Wares Chevrolet Service, 12 noon; Naval Shipyard vs. Hornets, 2:30 p.m.
AT PARK AVE.—Outlaws vs. Ocean View, 1 p.m.
OTHER NEARBY GAMES
Navy's Diamonds vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.
Delmar Sausage vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park.
Long Beach Stars vs. San Pedro Dodgers at Alachado Field in San Pedro noon.

Physicians Say Frisch Resting Well

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Frankie Frisch, apparently out of danger after being stricken with a heart attack on Thursday, rested comfortably at New Rochelle Hospital Saturday and insisted on hearing the latest baseball scores.

The 58-year-old Hall of Famer, who starred as an infielder with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals and later served as a major league manager with three clubs, was described as "resting very well" by his physician, Dr. James Vaughan.

Dr. Vaughan said he was satisfied with Frisch's progress, but added it was too early to determine how long the former "Fordham Flash" would be confined to the hospital.

"He's been demanding ever since he came to the hospital to hear the latest baseball scores," Dr. Vaughan said. "He's a real fighter."

Hoad Gains Finals

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Wimbledon champion Lew Hoad of Australia gained the final of the Australian International tennis championships Saturday by defeating Swedish Davis Cupper Sven Davidson in a one-sided match, 6-4, 6-1.

Rizzuto Eyes TV Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, realizing that his playing days are nearing an end, confirmed Saturday that he will audition as a television commentator for the Baltimore Orioles game.

"I certainly am not announcing my retirement now," said the five-foot-six, 150-pound shortstop who will be 38 next month. "I'm just thinking of the future."

Baldy Ski Jump Today

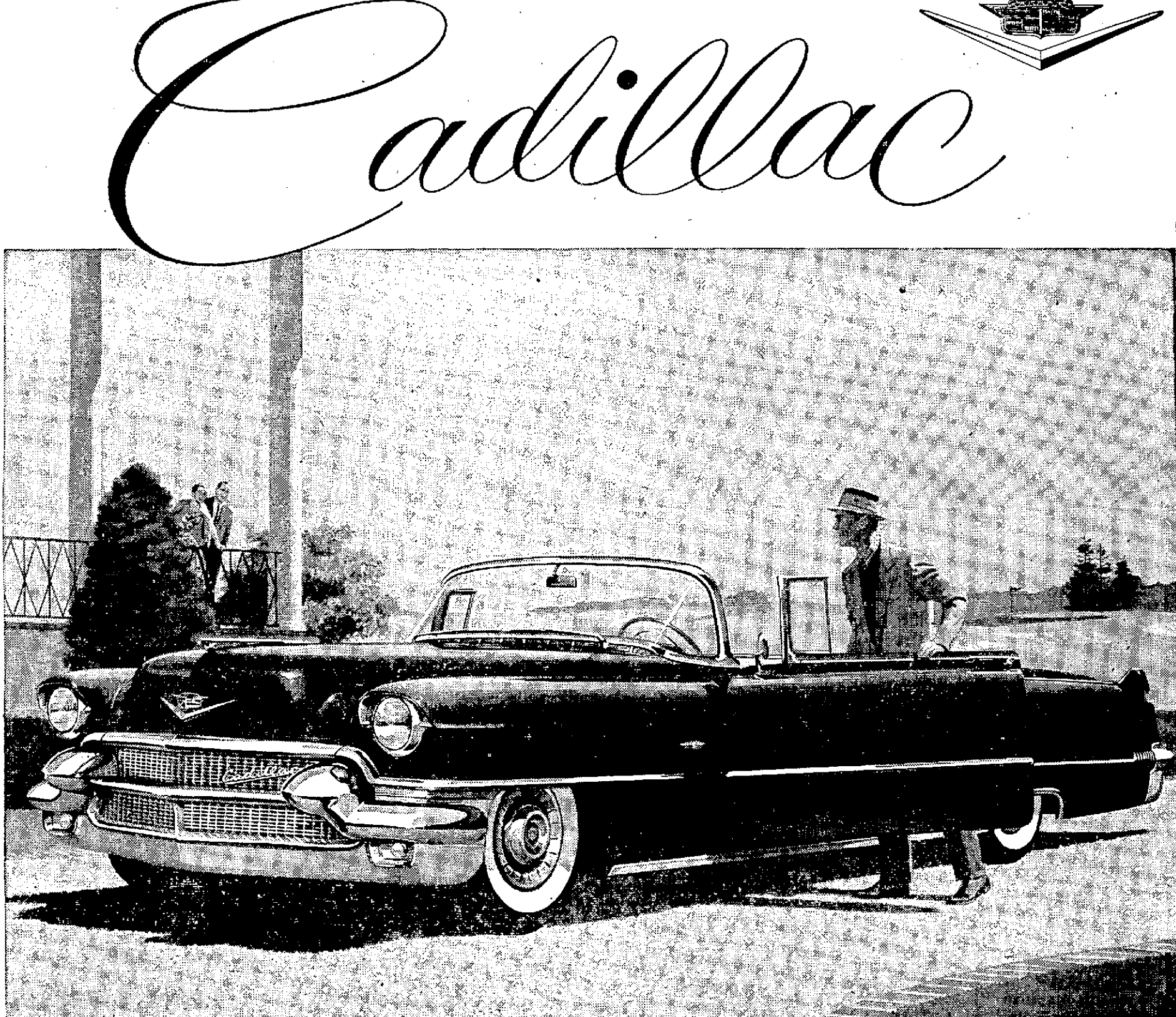
Possibly one of the finest, and certainly one of the most unique, ski jumping championships is set for today at 3 p.m. at Mt. Baldy when more than 12 of the nation's greatest vaulters vie for honors on the new plastic "summer snow" at the mountain resort.

The new material, developed by Merrill Nielsen, has withstood testing the past month at

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The DiMaggios hold the brother record for All-Star game appearances. Joe DiMaggio played in 11 games and Dom DiMaggio was in six.

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Smith, Poulos Buy Lakewood Theater

Walter S. Smith and John G. Poulos have purchased the Lakewood Theater, 4501 E. Carson St., from Charles P. Skouras Jr., Atty. Preston W. Johnson announced Saturday.

Lakewood Theater, built in 1946, recently was renovated at a cost of \$40,000, according to the new owners. It seats 800 persons.

"We are partners and it seems fitting to us that our opening picture should be 'Partners,' starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis," said Smith and Poulos. Also on

the bill will be Walt Disney's "Locomotive Chase."

The formal opening will be Wednesday, Aug. 15. The show will be continuous from 12:30 p.m. to 10:15. Planned for

family entertainment, the policy will be to show two major pictures on a bill. Smith will personally choose the pictures and supervise the theater.

Smith, who attended Poly High, W. S. Smith School, started his career as an usher at the Fairland Theater, which later was the Tracy. He became Long Beach city manager of the Fox West Coast theaters in 1948. For the past two years he has been a buyer in the home office. He and his wife, Dorothy, and children, Craig, 8, and Debra, 5, live at 5224 Appian Way.

Poulos, who started as an usher in St. Louis theaters, has been city manager of Fox West Coast theaters in San Pedro and Redondo Beach. He and his mother, Mrs. Vasso Poulos, live at 233 Claremont Ave.

New Television Award

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Association of Television and Radio Writers is presenting an award for superior shows and performers. It is a statuette called the Macuil, an abbreviation of the name of the Aztec god Macuilxochitl, protector of the arts.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

BOB AND THE BELTS

LONDON — Bob Mitchum's become the boy Bogart.

Bogie may hate me for implying that he isn't a boy any more. Mitchum came up to my room at the Dorchester here the other day between scenes in "Fire Down Below," which he's making with Rita Hayworth and Jack Lemmon. . . and after a long interval of, say, 15 seconds, declared yes, he'd be glad to have a drink of practically anything at all.

"It's remarkable," I said, "how many American actors are over here this summer."

"Yeah," agreed Mitchum, "and there are a lot of English actors in America—but there's one difference. When the English actors go to America . . . they stay!"

That set him to philosophizing.

"I'm an under-the-table patriot," he announced. "It's funny how the Europeans react to our industry. You know what they say? They say, 'You're idiots, you know, for working so bloody hard. Why do you do it?'"

thing that had been misunderstood.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I mind, it's when somebody over here tells me I'm supposed to do something," said Bob.

"I tell them to wait a minute. I don't take any of that 'you're supposed-to' gaff. We settled that in 1976."

Mitchum did a Bogart when he arrived in Trinidad some weeks ago sick from some malaria shots. Hundreds of people began clapping at him as he stepped from the plane.

"How you like Trinidad?" they inquired solicitously.

"Who's got a belt?" Bob replied, his eye searching the horizon for a saloon.

The headlines yelled that Mitchum greeted Trinidad with the deathless words, "Who's got a belt?"

"I was so sick that I decided the only way to get well was to go out and fight this thing," he remembered.

"We toured the night clubs till 5:10 a.m. I went to bed and slept like a dog. Got up and had breakfast and looked at my watch."

"It said 6 o'clock. I'd slept about 30 minutes."

Doubting the accuracy of his timepiece he asked the waiter what time it was.

"I haven't a watch, sir," the waiter replied.

"Here, have one," Mitchum said, making him a present of his. He didn't want any watches around that would tell him bad news anyway.

After the conversation in my room, I visited the set where Mitchum was working in a night club scene.

"Sit down and have a coke," invited one of the bosses of the picture. "Mitchum sat on the set today drinking Cokes during the shooting. At least," he added, "I thought it was Coke—till I got about 20 feet from him."

H. G. Hitchens saw this sign on a backwoods gas station: "Burr twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on." . . . That's early, brother.

Thailand Notables Will Attend 'King and I' Opening in L. B.

With Jan Henri Van Oosten, consul general of Thailand, and 20 Thais as honor guests, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will open Wednesday at Fox West Coast theater for a 3-week run.

Prior to their appearance at the theater, the group from Thailand and city officials will be guests of Bill Sorenson, city manager of Fox West Coast theaters, at dinner in the Wilton Skyroom.

In the new CinemaScope 55 medium and De Luxe color, "The King and I" will inaugurate the new platinum screen at Fox West Coast theater, which Sorenson says is the first of its kind in California. There is no distortion from the side, says Sorenson, who adds that CinemaScope 55 allows "four times as much picture" on each film as the old method.

THE STORY of the brush king of Siam and the prima Victorian schoolteacher who travels

all the way from London to Bangkok to bring Western culture to the king and his 67 wives, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" was taken from Margaret Landon's book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner have the title roles. The supporting cast is headed by Rita Moreno in the role of "Tuptim," and includes Martin Benson, Terry Saunders, Rex Thompson, Carlos Rivas (brought from Mexico to enact the role of "Lun Tha"), Patrick Adiarte, Alan Mowbray and Geoffrey Toone.

For Yul Brynner, the role of the king was a familiar one. He played it 1,500 times on the stage.

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Oil Phony Gets Pen; Aid Fined \$10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prison sentence of one to 10 years has been imposed on oil promoter Homer W. Snowden, and his nephew, W. Solon Snowden, drew a \$10,000 fine.

They were indicted last year on 14 counts of grand theft in operating an investment firm, using the proceeds of a stock sales transaction for their own use.

Homer Snowden pleaded guilty to two counts involving \$65,000 and his nephew to two counts involving \$137,469. They were sentenced Friday.

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And by 1966 the Army probably will have no "tube" (gun type) artillery left, except for mortars to fire at close ranges of from 50 yards to two miles, one research official predicted Saturday.

HIS FORECAST appears to be in line with the trend indicated in budget records of the Defense Department.

They show that the estimated Army expenditures for artillery in the fiscal year which started last July 1 will be about 48 million dollars. But the expenditures for procurement of guided missiles during the same period will be about 300 million dollars.

Six years ago, Army spending for procurement of artillery was 44 million dollars—with nothing spent for procurement of missiles. But as the end of the Korean War neared and the modernization program became well under way in 1953, Army expenditures for artillery and missiles were even, with 187 million dollars put out for each.

THE EXPENDITURES are for "procurement." That means that the missiles bought go primarily for the equipment of fighting forces with actual weapons. The cost of development of missiles is grouped somewhere in the overall item for Army research.

The transition to robot weapons might be even faster, the official said, if it were not for reasons of economics. The Army has an enormous inventory of artillery, ranging from the old reliable 75-millimeter pieces to the 280-millimeter atomic cannon, the investment cost of which could be measured in billions. Another factor is time needed for production of existing missile designs and perfection of others which will far outshoot any gun or cannon in existence or ever planned.

Eisenhower's Band Leader to Play for Demos

CHICAGO (AP)—A band leader who played at President Eisenhower's inaugural ball will provide the music at the Democratic National Convention.

Lou Breese, Chicago's popular society band man, has been tapped as musical director of the convention opening Monday. In more ways than one, he will set the tempo for the Democratic gathering.

Breese, originally from Milford, Mass., has prepared a library of 48 state songs for his 50-man orchestra. Any delegate introduced can walk to the microphone to appropriate music to have his say.

Music for the convention will cost the Democrats about \$25,000. The musicians work a basic six-hour day, receiving overtime pay for extra hours.



COMPLETE CONVENTION PLANS

James H. Blackburn (left) of Long Beach and C. J. Haggerty of San Francisco check over book of policy and delegates to the California State Federation of Labor convention, which opens here Monday. Blackburn is chairman of the credentials committee and Haggerty is state secretary-treasurer. —(Staff Photo)

Morse, Knight to Address State Labor Conclave Here

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party and became a chairman for Monday's opening Democratic session at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, is scheduled to address the California State Federation of Labor convention at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium. Gov. Goodwin Knight is scheduled to speak at Monday morning's meeting.

The 54th annual convention, expected to attract 3,500 delegates, will open Monday and continue through Friday. Preliminary to the meeting, the California State Council of Culinary Workers, Bartenders and Hotel Service Employees opened its 13th annual convention Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting ends today. Jack T. Arnold, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Workers' Union Local 680, Long Beach, and M. R. Callahan, secretary

Oil Blast Kills 5

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP)—A soybean-oil factory exploded here Saturday, killing five persons and injuring 13 others seriously. Police said they had not determined the cause of the blast.

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Red Chinese Offer Entry to Reporters

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist radio said Saturday that any U.S. newsman who comes to Red China will have a chance to see "what we are actually doing" and to report it as he chooses.

The Peiping broadcast quoted Nepalese Education Minister Bal C. Sharma, who said he was repeating statements made by Communist Premier Chou En-Lai at a recent banquet.

The Communists have invited 15 American correspondents to visit Red China, but the U.S. State Department has refused so far to grant them permission to go.

Sharma told a press conference that Chou said the Communists are willing to give the newsmen a fair chance to observe life behind the Iron Curtain in the Far East.

"As to what they report on their return, that matters little," the Nepalese official quoted the Red premier as saying.

Atlantic Theater Is Being Modernized

Work is well under way on a complete modernization of the Atlantic Theater, Nate Gould, manager, reported.

The theater, located at 5870 Atlantic Ave., is now owned by the Associated Theaters. It will remain open daily during the remodeling and renovation, Gould said.

The lobby is being modernized and a new snack bar will be installed.

New seats of the latest design are being installed.

"It will be our objective to operate the Atlantic as a family theater," said Gould. "We will strive to show the newest and best films possible yet at a price the entire family can afford."

Gould, who has been 28 years in theater management, came to the Atlantic after several years with Pacific Drive-In Theaters.

BAD GUNMAN NOT SO BRAVE

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UP)—Police opened fire on Howard Pipisil, 20, Saturday when he jumped from a stolen car and sprinted into woods.

After a brief chase, police found Pipisil slumped unconscious on the ground. Doctors said later that none of the bullets hit the fleeing suspect. Pipisil, they said, fainted from fright.

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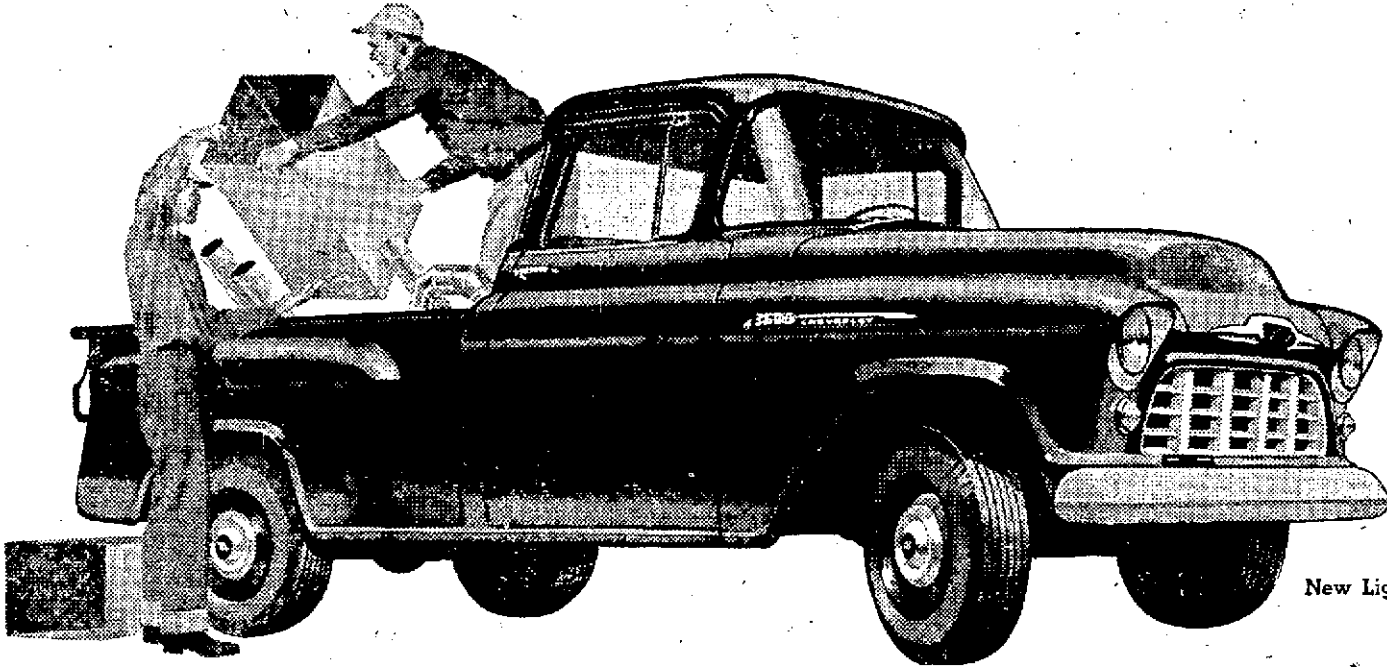
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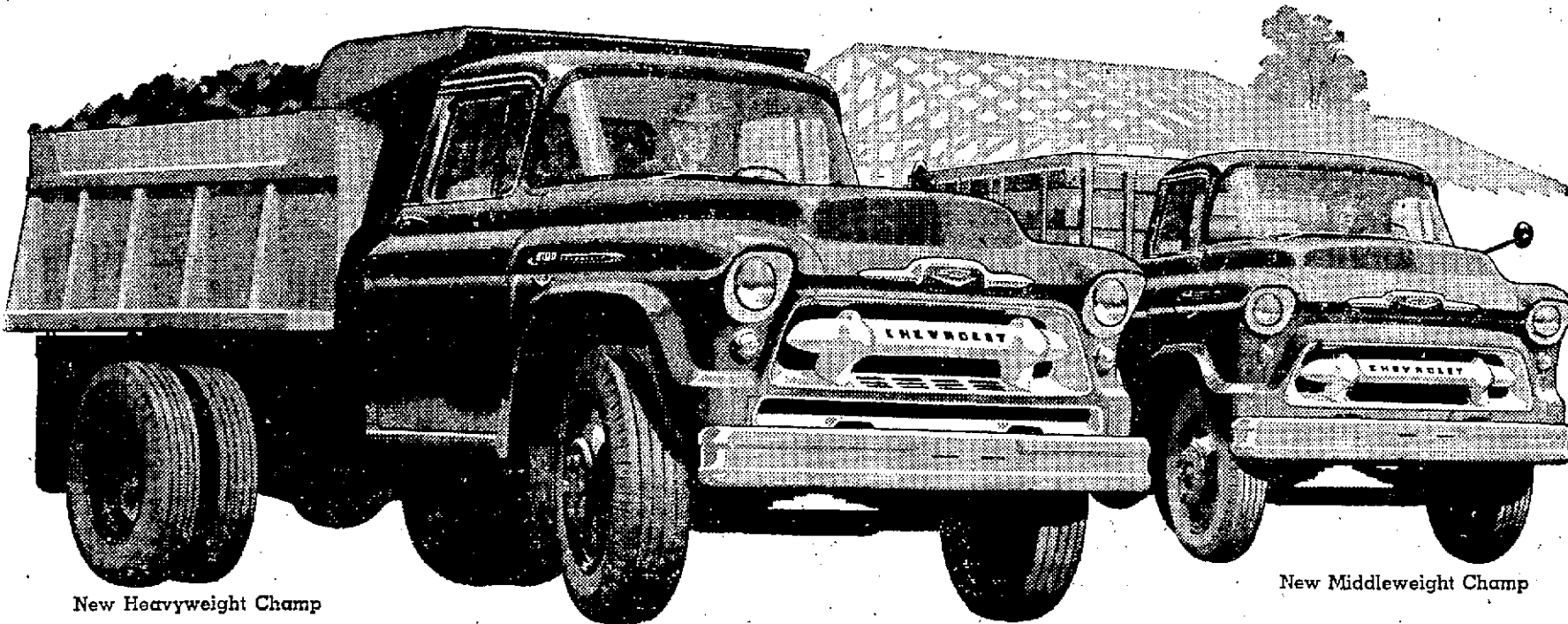
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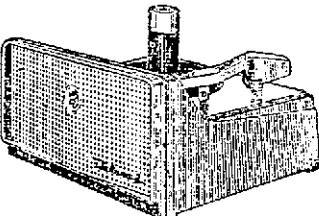
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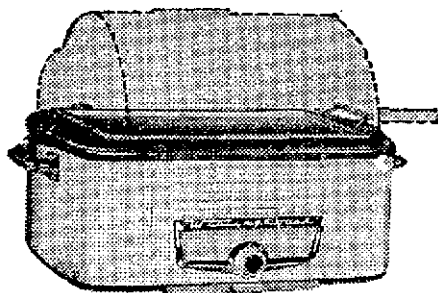
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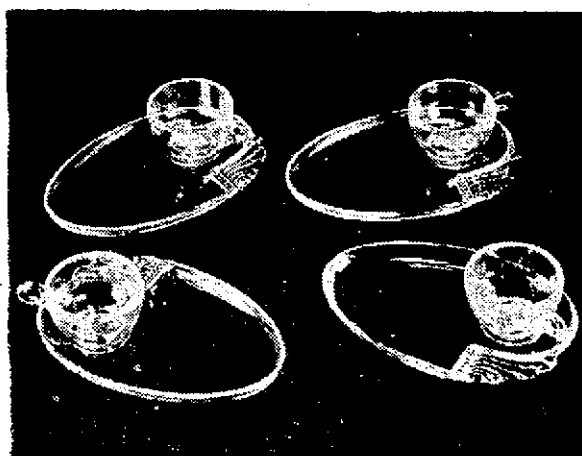
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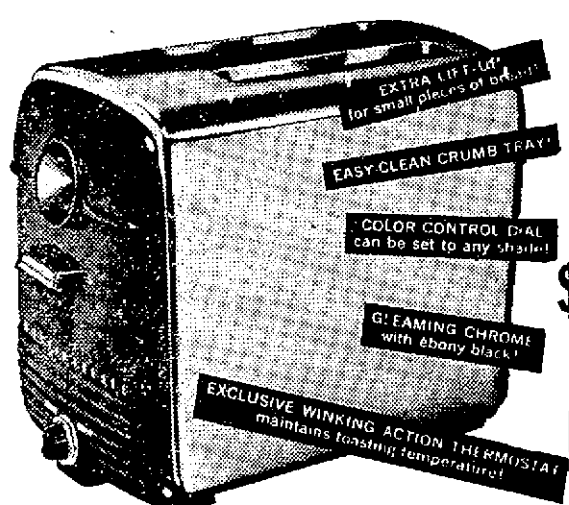
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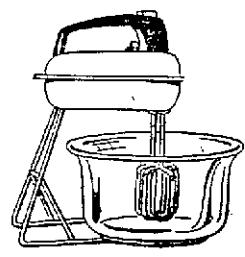
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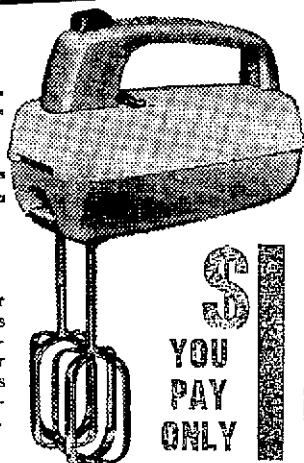
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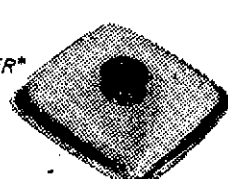
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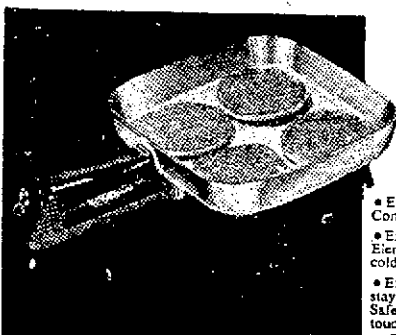
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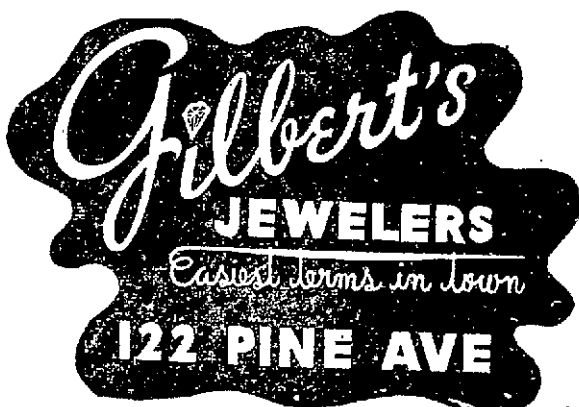
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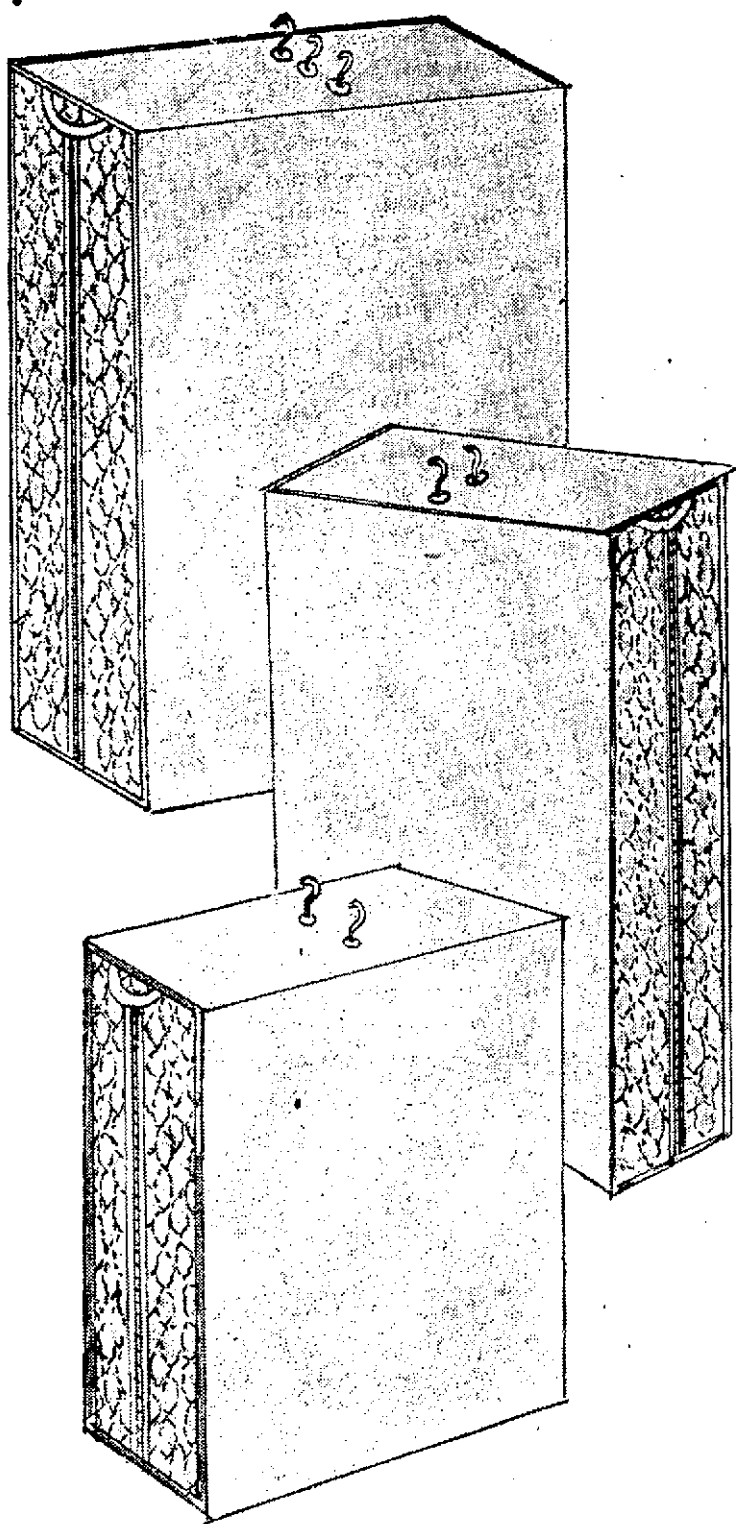
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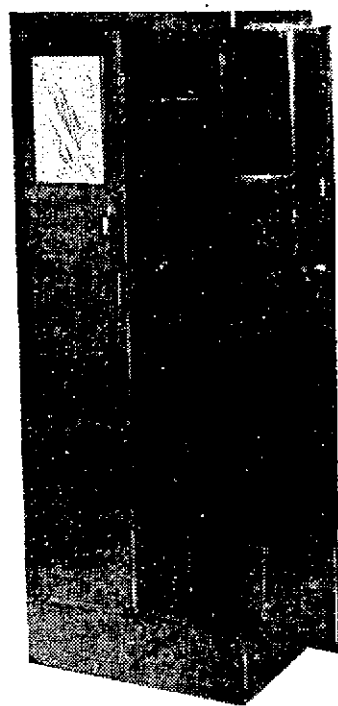
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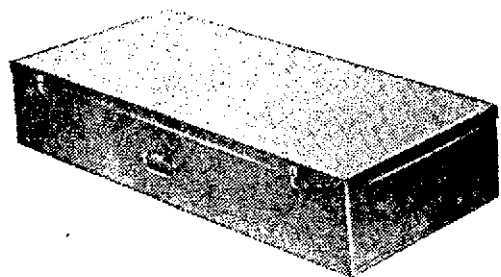
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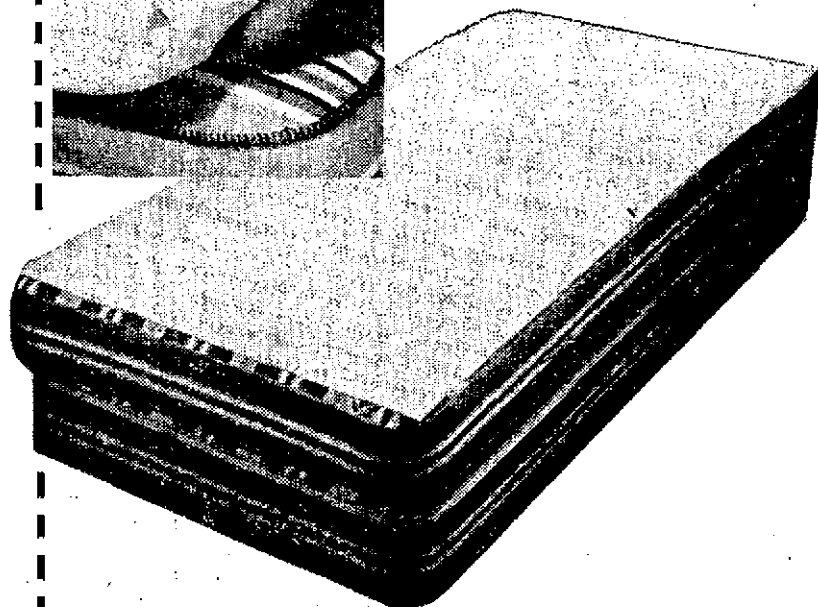
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Durable Lifeguard Murphy to Retire—for Second Time

By GEORGE WEEKS

After 24 years as a city lifeguard on top of 24 years in the Navy, Roy Murphy retired for the second time Friday.

He is going off the active roll only because city regulations require it—he'll be 70 years old Aug. 17.

But retirement isn't going to "take" this time either. Already he is looking around for a new career. He thinks he has found it in the prospect of joining up with his nephew Everett Allison, who operates a commercial fishing boat in Northern California.

MURPHY HAS JUST returned from 10 days of energetic fishing for salmon with Allison. The only concession he makes to his years is that he prefers to go out for albacore.

"I couldn't sit still here within five minutes of the places I've been busy for so many years," he said at his apartment at 1261 1/2 St. Joseph Ave. "You've got to keep active in mind and body—that's the secret."

During his lifeguard service he rescued hundreds of persons—he can't recall the exact number and never had one drown in the area where he was on active duty.

But all that was routine compared with World Wars I and II, during which he had two ships sink under him and supported such rugged actions as the assaults on Guam and Saipan.

MURPHY JOINED the Navy in October, 1907, and was discharged 20 years later after service on practically every type of naval vessel. In 1941 he was called up again, at the age of 55, for four more years as chief quartermaster.

In 1915 he was on a submarine tender based at Honolulu and assigned to four F-boats, early forerunners of the modern submarine. The F-4 sank rammed by a molasses barge, a few hours before Murphy was scheduled to go aboard. All 23 crewmen were lost.

After that he was transferred to the Carl Schurz, a renamed gunboat seized from the Germans. She was rammed by a merchant ship off Charleston, S. C., and sank in 1919 with the loss of one life.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD Murphy was assigned to a new "nonsubmersible" cargo ship, the Lucia, whose hull was lined with empty boxes that were supposed to keep her afloat under any circumstances. She went to the bottom in mid-Atlantic, after being hit by a torpedo. But she stayed afloat long enough for Murphy and most of the other crewmen to be rescued by destroyers.

Later Murphy served on the Langley, the Navy's first aircraft carrier. He was on the staff of Adm. Joseph Reeves when he retired for the first time in 1927.

For the first few months as a newfledged civilian Murphy was skipper of a private yacht.

"IT GOT A BIT too wild at times," he recalled. "I always stayed clear of the gin mills. They weren't for me. So I looked for something else."

He found it when he joined the city lifeguard service in May 1928, where his service has been continuous except for the four years of World War II.

During his first 18 months



ROY MURPHY ... Rescued Hundreds of Bathers

back in the Navy he was an instructor at Newport, R. I. But somehow—he says he doesn't recall just how, except that age records were apt to get shuffled around—he managed to get assigned to the battleship Tennessee, which supported Marine and Army assaults on Pacific Islands.

AT SAIPAN the battleship took three hits from a shore battery. Three Navy men were killed and seven wounded. Murphy was the eldest man aboard at the time, outranking the skipper in that respect. "Whatever job I had, I tried

Death Notices

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BENDER — Frederick William, 78, of 1162 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Carolyn E.; son, Harold E. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

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WHITTAKER — Mrs. Frances Pearl, 80, of 921 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Robert W.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Toller and Mrs. Frank Fielder. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

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Cosmos Travel Bureau said this is the first Iron Curtain country to make any concession to visitors on the high official prices for Communist currencies.

The agency said the official Czech travel agency, Cedok, will sell tourists in Czechoslovakia 21.60 Czech crowns for a dollar, as against the official rate of 7.20 crowns a dollar.

The present free market price in New York is 28.50 crowns for a dollar.

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Downtown Stores Plan School Sale

Parents are to get a "break" stores ever staged sales at this in outfitting youngsters for time of the year on clothing for school when downtown Long youngsters," said Romans. Beach stores stage a 3-day Back "Now the downtown retailers To School Sale, opening next will give mom and dad a real break in providing bargain prices on the clothing and shoes they must buy to return their youngsters to their classes."

Vito Romans, executive manager of the Long Beach Retailers Association, said the event steps to their classes. The greatest retail sales affairs of the year.

"Never in history have the

cial section will appear in The Press-Telegram Wednesday afternoon and The Independent Thursday morning. It will contain advertising from many of the downtown stores. One double-page will be filled with small boxed advertisements listing outstanding bargains of each store and these will be indexed according to the school ages.

Romans stressed how the downtown Park and Shop system now provides free parking for the shoppers. "We now have 58 parking lots in the system with 203 downtown stores participating. Shoppers may have their parking tickets validated at any of these 203 stores. So great has this system grown that the Park and Shop lots now have a 50,000 car parking capacity daily."

10,000 Japanese Seek Jobs in U. S.

TOKYO (AP) — Ten thousand Japanese—10 times the quota—have applied for jobs as farm laborers in the United States under a program to start this fall, the Japanese government's organizing council reported.

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For vacations, doctor bills, taxes — for cash for any worthwhile need we hope you will always come first to Crown. Payment of loan in 24 months figures as follows:

Amount of Loan	\$100	\$300	\$500
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HE. 6-7602
Open Friday Evenings till 8

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

L. A. Insurance Aid to Address Ad Club

Tom O'Connell, advertising manager of the Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Ad Club's meeting Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

O'Connell has been with the company 17 years, and formerly held the position of title officer and customer relations representative. Barbara Moss arranged the program, and Ira Forest will be chairman of the day. Ken Jackson will preside.

LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB—Thursday 7 p.m., Anderson's Tallyho restaurant, Lakewood. Chuck Berri, chairman; Earl Cooper, presiding. Speaker: George Gerhardt, field representative in public information division of Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Tom Blodgett, chairman; Dan Brown, presiding. Speaker: Fred M. Judson, D. D. minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, president; L. A. Jager, chairman; R. F. West, toastmaster. Speakers: Robert Hoffman, Leo Droher, W. S. Schneider and Dr. Richard Schug.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Orville Porter, on "How to Remember Names and Faces."

UPTON EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Daniel P. O'Neill, chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: Brennan Thomas, manager Long Beach Water Department.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn Crabtree, presiding; Hobart Crabtree, toastmaster; Steve Goldenberg,

pastor of Olivet Lutheran Church, Inglewood, and former religious worker in India.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Clarence Kreeger, toastmaster; Marvin Wallick, topicmaster; Bob Snow, evaluator. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, Walter Weber, Fred Anderson, George Christen and Jim Hyland.



TOM O'CONNELL With Company 17 Years

evaluator. Speakers: George Turner, Walt Watters, Holt Wellander, Sam Wilson and Walt Zebrowski.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tony Hill, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. K. M. Girtz,



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For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking care before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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Magnificent Penney prints in softly glowing colors that retain their beauty thru' countless machine washings. Mix with solid corduroy for smart ensembles!
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Rayon and Acetate Flannel 1.79 yd. 100% Wool Flannel 2.98 yd.
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PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



PENINSULA HOME

View and sea-breeze location are added attractions at Grandview Palos Verdes where 50 different stylings of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, as exemplified above, are offered. Ten models are displayed at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Large Homes Selling Fast

The placing on sale of 53 field, of Mansfield & Associates, larger homes at Grandview Palos Verdes last week brought model homes at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd. is attracting large crowds of visitors seven days a week. The homes are open evenings as well as during the day.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to homebuyers, he said, are 3 models furnished by Barker Bros. and decor by Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio. Attracting attention are such features as attractive fireplaces, built-in gas ranges and ovens and all-aluminum sliding glass doors and screens leading from living rooms to patios.

Mansfield reported a large number of early buyers are upper bracket business and professional men and plant executives, with sales being boosted by 80-year 4 1/2 per cent VA terms for vets with down payments as low as \$1,500, including all closing

costs. For non-vets, there is conventional financing, featuring 20 per cent down payments.

Besides the attractive brick fireplaces and hearths with log-lighters in many models, all homes have 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat controls, lath and plaster construction, large two-car garages, electric heaters and chrome accessories in the big bathrooms, and polished marble-topped pullman cabinets of natural finish ash with slab-type doors.

Driving directions to the new development are: Take Crenshaw Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turn right to Montemalaga Dr. and then left to the model homes.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

C-4—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, August 12, 1956



REALTORS PANEL

Marion Davisson, program chairman for the Board of Realtors meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel, is pictured with her panel which will discuss home financing. Seated with her is H. B. Robertson. Standing, left to right, are Bill Barbee and W. G. Eisenmann, Charles J. Carrol, FHA chief underwriter for this area, will speak at the meeting.

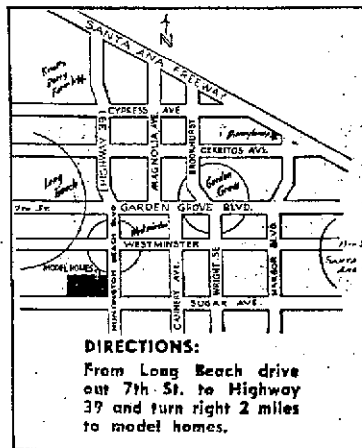
Jack R. Killian Is Promoted

Jack R. Killian, 5906 Elkport (Brinkman, general manager, St. Lakewood, has been named Killian joined New York Life as assistant manager of the Long Beach agent in Long Beach in 1952 Beach New York Life branch and he was appointed an agency office, according to LaVern H. instructor in May, 1954.

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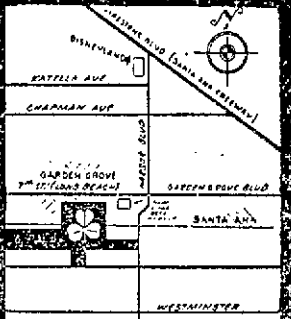
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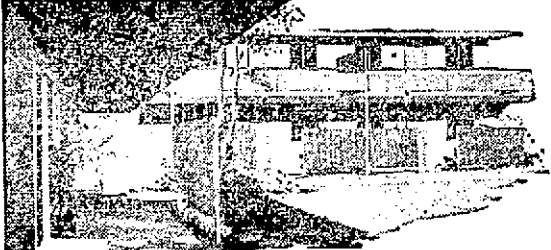
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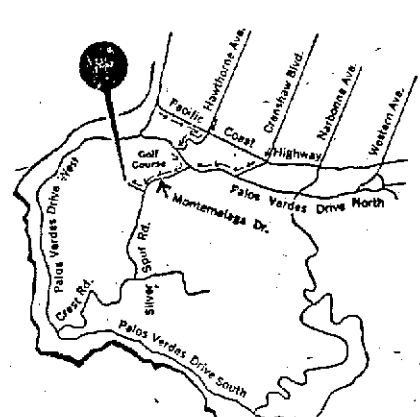
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
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A. G. Maspero, Wife to Make Long Tour

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Maspero, 700 Cartagena Ave., saw their children educated and well on the road of life they decided to add to their own education. Each year they set aside the same amount of money used to educate the children and each 2 years use it for themselves.

As a result they will leave here Aug. 26 by air to visit the few remaining nations on the globe they have missed in other travels.

Maspero, whose office is honored as the Realty Office of the Week, by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, is one of California's best known leaders in the field of appraising and he is completing his 49th year in the real estate profession. His office is in the Security Bldg., where he has been located 28 years. Their route was planned by the Beach Travel

came to California. Locally he has been honored 4 times by the Realty Board by winning the Achievement Award for outstanding work and has held many offices with the board. He shared offices with J. Mortimer Clark many years, buying the latter out when he went to the State Commission but continues to use the name of Clark & Maspero. Mr. and Mrs. Maspero will leave by air Aug. 26 and their return home will be Nov. 2. Among the places on their trip will be: Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Indonesia, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Syria, Jerusalem, Istanbul, Rome and where he has been located 28 years.

Born in England, he came to Service.

Homes Have Attractive Location

When selecting a home, the first thought is location. Excelsior Village offers all that a working man and his family could hope for, the developers declare. Businessman, engineer, or hourly wage earner will be greatly pleased with these executive type homes centrally located in Garden Grove.

Within a few minutes of Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and the beach areas, the homes offer the family easy access to large metropolitan stores and facilities as well as many suburban centers. Across the street from Excelsior Village are new grammar schools as well as a 42-acre planned shopping center. Paved streets and sidewalks surround

the 4-bedroom 2-bath luxury room for the youngsters to enjoy outdoor playing. Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (Brookhurst Ave. north of Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right and continue a few

THE FULL PRICE of the Excelsior Village home is so low that most everyone can afford this new style suburban living, the modern way, salesmen say. A veteran can even buy with no money down except cost and impounds. Built-in ranges and ovens, washer-dryer combinations, glass enclosed showers, forced air heating are just a few of the features for the families' living comfort. Also for the housewife is the great amount of kitchen cabinet space all set in natural hardwood. Each home is set in a large pool-size lot, with plenty of

Fear of Bathing Offsets Hunger

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A pair of sodden-looking characters were wondering where they could get a free cup of coffee. One asked: "Why don't we try Ken Hager's place—you know, Soul's Harbor Mission?" The other replied: "Haven't you heard? They make you take a bath every night before you go to bed."

Baby Snored

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)—Branford police halted a trailer berth behind the driver. Inside truck after two teen-age girls police found a 200-pound truck told them a "baby" was in the driver sleeping peacefully.

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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Arthur G. Maspero leaves his office in the Security Bldg., where he has been located 28 years. His office was honored this week by the Board of Realtors as the Realty Office of the Week. Mr. and Mrs. Maspero will leave soon on another world tour.



CRABTREE EXPANDS

Crabtree Realty announced opening of this new office at 457 E. Market St. which will be staffed by Gail Sockerson, Dean Jorgenson and Hjalmer Jordal. Glenn Crabtree, whose main office is Crabtree Corners at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., reported the firm is enjoying a record year with sales the first six months reaching \$1,162,270.

Big Beauty Queen Homes Built for Growing Family

Located near a new school, Beauty Queen homes at Faye and Orangewood, Garden Grove, are planned with the growing family in mind, according to Jim Howard, associate builder at Welcome Homes, Inc.

Two full baths are featured in these 3-bedroom homes, which emphasize quality construction. Listed by the builders are real brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, spacious kitchens with built-in gas range and oven in color. There are plenty of large closets and a spacious 2-car garage. Most models offer a separate service porch.

Home seekers are invited to inspect the furnished model homes open daily, where a 21" TV will be given away free to one of the visitors.

Priced at \$13,500, Beauty Queen homes offer "terms to suit nearly everyone," according to William H. Tolson and Associates, sales agents for the new development. Monthly payments are listed as \$85.30, which includes both principal and interest.

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman. Turn right on Chap-

Bill in Will

BELDING, Mich. (AP)—Edward Ostrom told members of the Belding Hospital staff he was happy with the treatment he had received at the hospital that he planned to include it in his will. He died shortly thereafter and his will included an item of \$6,360 for the hospital.

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From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes.

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OFFERED BY TIETZ

This is one of the models of the Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit offered by Bill Tietz in Garden Grove.

Luxurious Extras Found in Skylark Terrace Unit

Homes that fully answer every facet of family living and provide luxurious extras as well as the Skylark Town and Country Unit 2 dwellings of Garden Grove, believes Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

Located in a fast growing area where new shopping districts, schools and churches are being constructed, Skylark Terrace homes have set a standard as prestige dwellings, Tietz said. The wide, spacious lots of up to 85-foot frontages, generous living areas of up to 1,500 square feet, attractive architectural treatments and many luxury features contribute to the continued popularity of the development, it was noted.

EFFICIENCY KITCHENS with automatic all-electric appliances contain Hotpoint wall ovens, range burners, garbage disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan, with ample cupboards prove to be one of the strongest selling points of the home, Tietz added.

Among the other qualities are massive sandstone fireplaces, sliding glass "lanai" walls, outdoor barbecues and grill, 80,000 BTU forced air furnace, hardwood floors, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, genuine lath and plaster construction, Pullman baths with formica and tile, etched glass shower doors and landscaped front yards. Available as optional equipment are swimming pools and air conditioning.

Available on either FHA or VA terms, the homes can be purchased by veterans with monthly incomes of \$550 for no down payment, and by non-veterans for \$900 down.

Models of the dwellings are open daily and Sundays at Brookhurst and Chapman. Visitors from Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) and turn south to Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and north to Chapman.

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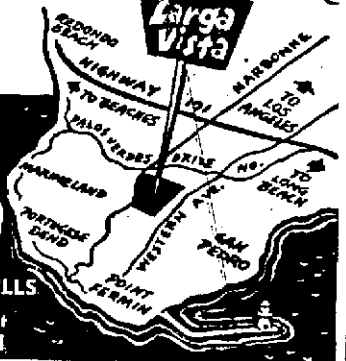
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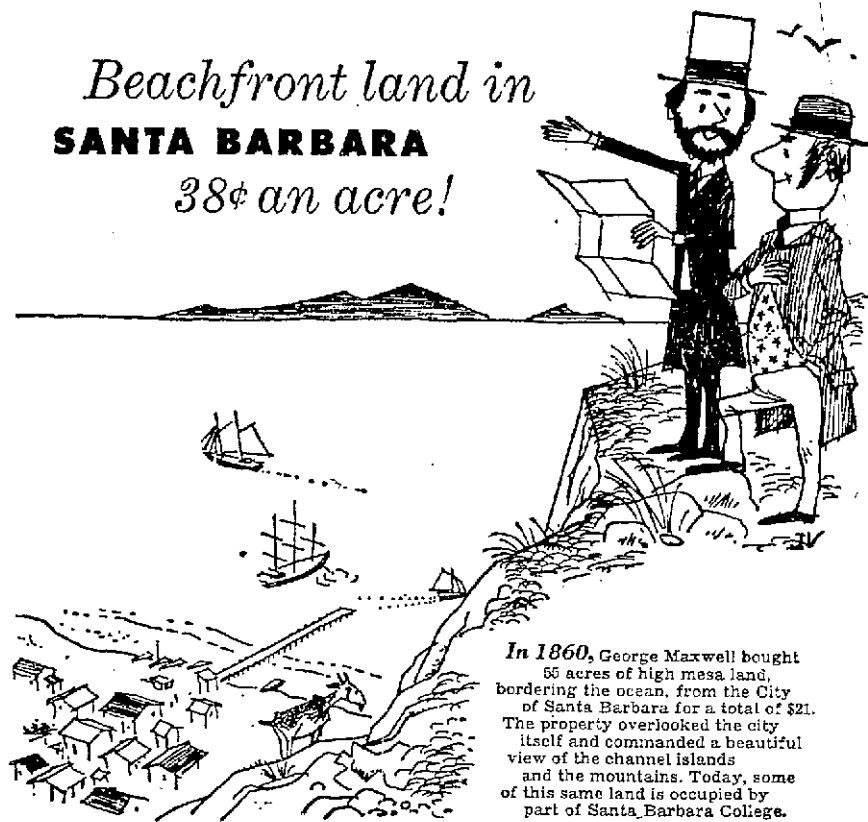
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- ☐ 30—Electric heaters in both bedrooms.
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- ☐ 52—Colored fixtures in both baths.
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- ☐ 55—Weather strip on exterior doors.
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- ☐ 58—Concrete sidewalks.
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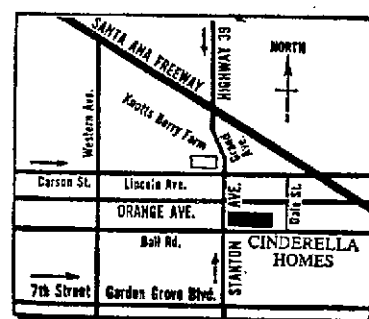


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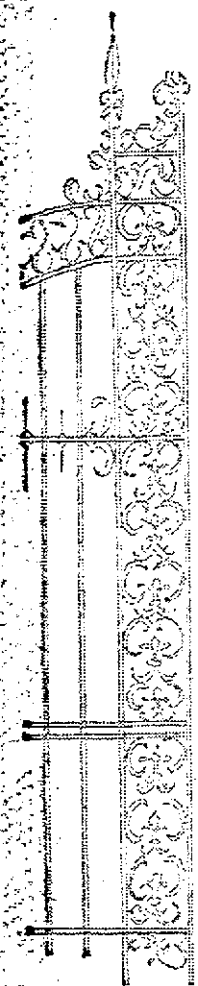
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Wonderland Homes Offer Easy Terms

Only \$150 cash is required to move veterans into fabulous Wonderland Homes in Anaheim. It was announced by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have been made available to vets on a plan in which the total \$300 costs and impounds are split. The veteran pays \$150 at the beginning, may take 90 days to pay the \$150 balance, the sales agents explained. Vets make no other down payments.

WITHIN the wide-spreading, delightfully-decorated homes are such features as a Van Luit Mural on one wall, Palos Verdes Stone Planters, concrete terraces and unusually large expanses of glass admitting smog-free sunshine.

Throughout Wonderland Homes are the touches of builders accustomed to constructing custom homes in areas such as Bel Aire; among them, for instance, are custom lighting fixtures designed by famed Sascha Brastoff.

To reach Wonderland Homes from the Long Beach area, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to Euclid in Anaheim's finest section. Go right on Euclid to Ball Rd., left to the furnished models at Walnut St.

Penns Buy Out Interest of Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Penn have purchased the interest of Rex L. Hodges in the Penn-Hodges Furniture Co., 5316 E. Second St., it was announced Saturday.

Reorganization will be completed shortly and the store will offer many new lines with emphasis placed on maple furniture, Penn said.

Colorful Affair

LIBERAL, Kan. (U.P.)—The guest list included Mrs. Barr Brown, Mrs. Charles Black and Miss Patsy Brown. They attended a pink and blue shower in the Green Room of the Blue Bonnet Court's Community Hall.

Big Town-County Estates Open Today

Opening this weekend in Garden Grove is the luxury community of Town and Country Estates, a development by some of the Southland's most outstanding builders who, according to the spokesman, have constructed homes to answer the requirements of leading business and industrial men for dwellings of elegance and refinement.

The community is enclosed by a cement block wall to preserve the secluded country atmosphere which is created by spacious lots of a half-acre or more. Fully landscaped, each lot is tastefully planted to complement the architectural style of the home as well as expressing, artistically, the serenity of the whole neighborhood.

are complete with swimming pools installed, it was noted, while all of the dwellings are fully arrayed with the most advanced appointments for pleasurable living.

Throughout the community, the homes present a pleasing versatility, the spokesman said, with the decisive architectural lines of the contemporary styles tempered by the warm pastoral beauty of provincial design.

Visitors may see Town and Country Estates this weekend by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to the entrance of the community on Royal Palm Dr.

Town and Country Estates are surrounded by the Garden Grove shopping and residential areas which attest to the superior location with beaches, golfing and other recreational facilities nearby.

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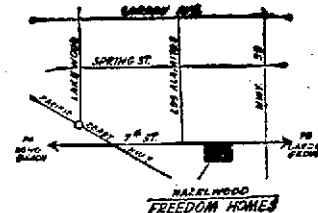
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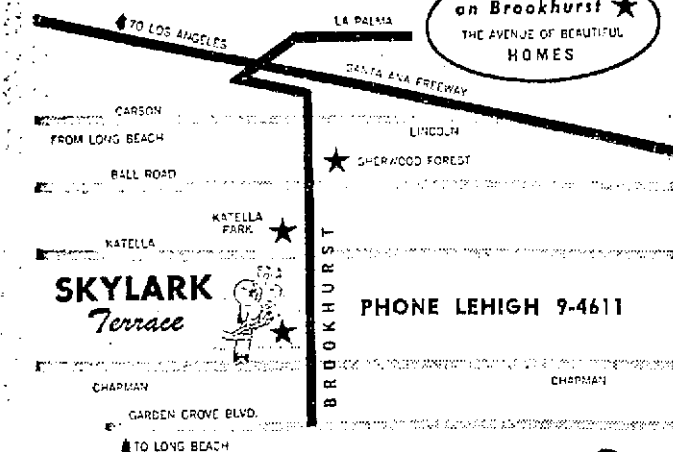
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DIRECTIONS—Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just west of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn south on Brookhurst.

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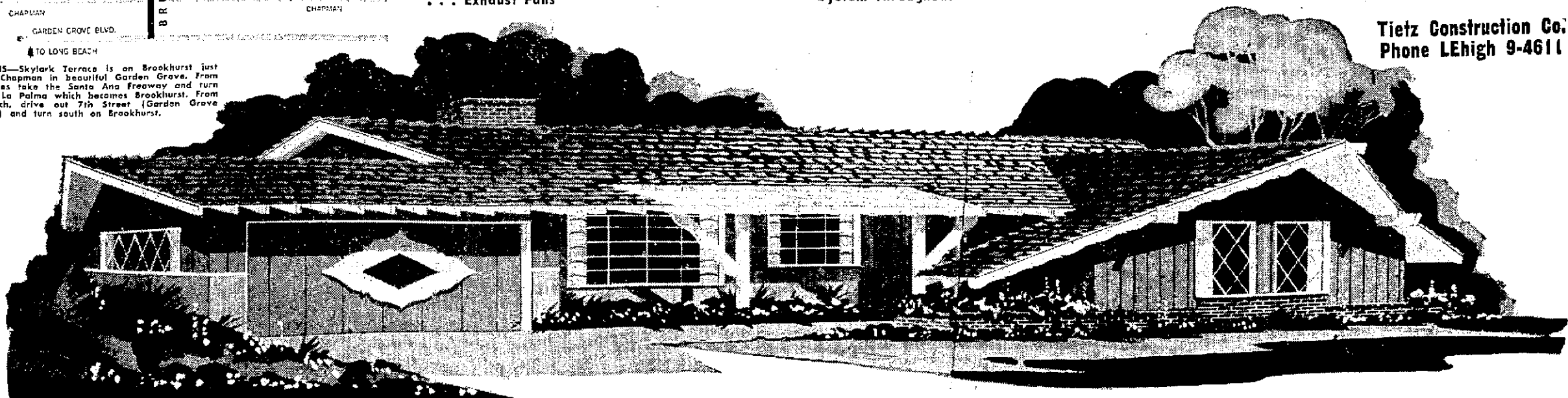
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State Realty Meet Program Prepared

Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that more than 900 advance registrations have already been received for the 32nd annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Holmquist said that according to John Cotton of San Diego, CREA president, the record attendance of 3600 set last year at Los Angeles may well be surpassed.

H. Jackson Pontius, state secretary of CREA, reports that plans for the program are nearing completion and that an impressive array of nationally prominent speakers is scheduled to address the convention. Alex Cutler of San Francisco, general convention chairman, and John Greer of Glendale, program chairman, working with their committees, have prepared an extensive program for the 5-day meeting containing much of interest for all real estate men and women.

All departments of real estate will be covered, with addresses by well-known men in the field and by panel meetings featuring experts on each specific subject. Appraisers, property managers, industrial realtors, mortgage men, farm brokers and other real estate specialists will intermingle at the large meetings on the broad subjects concerning their business and then will disperse to attend smaller meetings devoted to their particular fields.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS will be delivered by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. His talk will be "Expanding California." James C. Downs Jr., of Chicago, president of the Real Estate Research Corp., will talk on the "Economic Outlook."

Other speakers are Elton Boudreau of New Orleans, president of the National Institute of Farm Brokers, and William A. P. Watkins of Chicago, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Management. George P. Ellis of Chicago, comptroller of NAREB, will talk on "Tax Exemptions," and Charles T. Stewart of Washington, D. C., NAREB director of Department of Public Affairs, will appear. The legal counsel for CREA, Herbert L. Breed of Oakland, is also on the program. Glene Flack of New York, sales counsel and director of advertising of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., will talk on salesmanship. "What Is Best for America?" will be the subject of George H. Todd, well-known television commentator and columnist.

For relaxation and entertainment the delegates will participate in such events as golf tournaments, musical programs, fashion shows and a number of banquets and parties. The principal social event of the convention will be the President's Dinner Dance, in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Large Homes Offered for Low Prices

The amazing Hazelwood Freedom Homes are nearly sold out, according to Sales Manager Marion Thomas. These popular low, low-priced homes attribute the large amount of living area (1,300 square feet) to be the reason they have been in high demand.

"Home buyers want value," states Mrs. Thomas. "They want room to move around in such as the large living area, and large lots." Hazelwood Homes have king-size master bedrooms of 12 by 15 1/2 feet, and the lots are 72 by 100.

Low monthly payments are offered. A veteran can buy for no down except costs and im-pounds if he has a gross income of \$310 a month. A teacher or in-service personnel can qualify readily for these suburban homes, salesmen say.

A complete 25-acre shopping center is part of Hazelwood. Convenient are new schools and churches. The short drive to Long Beach makes urban stores and facilities as near as most "in-town" home owners, but gives the distinction of suburbanites. To see the homes, follow 7th St. east of Long Beach just 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River.

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ANAHEIM

WONDERLAND HOMES

THIS WAY PLEASE: From the Long Beach area, take Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim. Right on Euclid to Ball Road, left to furnished models at Walnut Street.

'Appointment' Plan Sales Method Used

Strong public acceptance of a Anaheim, or by calling at the new plan to show and sell new homes on an "appointment" basis was reported yesterday by officials of the Butler-Harbor Construction Co. of \$500 or more per month. The builders who are now appointment system is designed constructing 110 3 and 4-bed-rooms to permit qualified buyers to view the homes at their leisure and Dale Aves., Anaheim, have without pressure from crowds.

Priced in the \$16,000 to \$18,000 price range on FHA and 10 percent down VA terms, the homes were designed by Roy W. Donley, A.I.A. Architecture is attractive model homes arranged around a cul-de-sac. All of extremes and faddish features completely furnished by C. Tures. Colors used inside and out were selected by Barbara Ver-rance to the models are large wrought iron gates and complete fencing.

"New Approach Homes are shown by appointment only," it was explained by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. "Appointments can be made by telephone, Jackson 7-5717, by writing to The New Approach, 8333 Lincoln Ave., through the other models.

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FHA	\$2450	FHA	\$2750
Down Payment	\$2450	Down Payment	\$2750
Pay Monthly	\$64.50	Pay Monthly	\$69.45
Plus Im-pounds	75.80	Plus Im-pounds	81.40

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See these Frematic Homes for yourself. Model homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

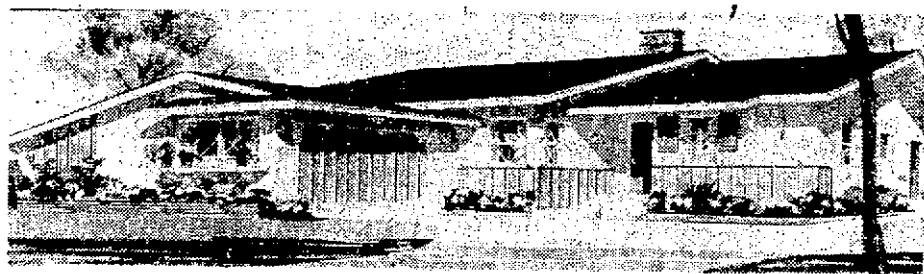
Bank of America to Open Bellflower Branch Soon

Bank of America's new Bellflower branch will get its first public showing Friday night when open house is held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The modern-design, one-story-and-mezzanine building, the land it stands on and its 113-car paved parking lot cost the bank more than \$250,000 according to Charles A. Victory, manager.

It will feature glass-topped teller counters without windows or cash drawers, in the "new look" manner the bank has adopted for new branches throughout the state. Tellers will be able to set up their work stations at any point along these counters, with their cash and supplies in movable "tellers' busses." Other facilities are similarly streamlined.

The branch will offer escrow services, safe deposit boxes, 20-



'PRINCE CHARMING' SERIES

Flowered Fantasy is the poetic name applied to this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in the "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos. Available to vets at nothing down, except closing costs and impounds, full price on home is \$13,750 with a monthly payment of \$67.67.

Ranchos Provide Most Modern Features

Homes complete with happiness features is the theory put into the building of D & E Corp. "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos.

"We've gone all out to alleviate drudgery and make kitchen chores a delight with all the step-saving devices that can possibly be put into one kitchen," the builders say.

Such innovations as the Dish-wiz semi-automatic dishwasher and a Waste King dishwasher are but a few of the many features to be found in the new "Prince Charming" homes.

Other installations of these scientifically arranged easy-living kitchens is the Waste King gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, and sink installed Waste King Pulverator.

Fully priced at \$13,750, these luxurious dwellings are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Monthly payments of \$69.67 include principal and interest. Dominating each living room is a log-burning fireplace available either in a corner location plan or set in the middle.

Large 2 bedroom and a den or 3 bedroom plans, with a variety of exterior stylings are offered.

Easily accessible from Long Beach, "Prince Charming" homes may be seen by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right on Bristol to Fairview and Fairview Ranchos.

Few Walnut Manor Homes Are Unsold

Quality features are highlighted at Walnut Manor Homes in Anaheim, and are a major contribution toward the rapid sell-out, salesmen declare. Only a few homes remain to be sold in this de luxe first unit. Builder, Louis Herson, reports that due to the tremendous increase in the cost of land and building materials, the proposed second unit of Walnut Manor Homes, which will be a carry over of the same home, will be priced far above the unbelievably low prices held in the first unit. The few remaining homes offer choice lots, and both 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans are still available. This is a real opportunity for value conscious buyers.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim. (Walnut St. is midway between the new Broadway Dept. Store shopping center and Disneyland.) Turn right and continue 1 block south to the furnished models.

Vets pay no money down, except small costs and impounds, with monthly from only \$66.00 including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

A few of the outstanding features found in Walnut Manor

Homes are lath and plaster, hardwood floors, forced air heat, sliding walls of glass opening on to patio, entire walls paneled in mahogany, Rusco all-steel sliding windows, beautiful big kitchens loaded with ceramic tile and birch cabinets, 2 dining areas, stall showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling, and walk-in closets.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson—1439 Kluma Pl., Anaheim—Thanks for the hint! And thanks for telling your friends.

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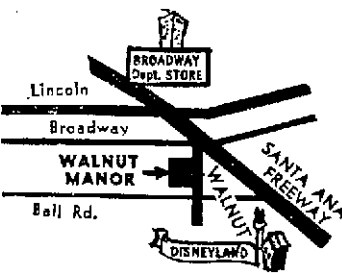
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VA Buyer pays \$95.00 per month total

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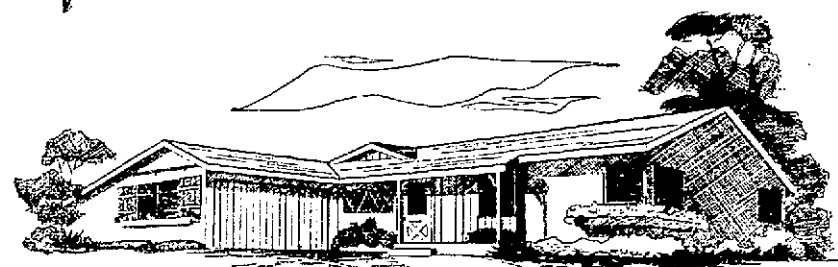
in "Wonderful" BUENA PARK...

So close to everything: From Los Angeles drive the speedy Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.), turn right to La Palma Ave. (Knott's Berry Farm), then right again to Knott Ave., and left to model. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn left to Lincoln Ave., then left again to Knott Ave., and right to model.

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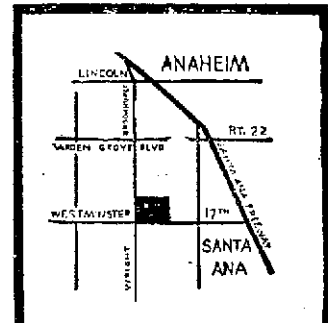
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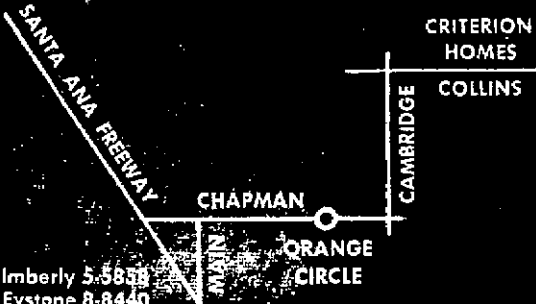


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Lincoln Park's Location Is Stressed by Builders

Location - wise, value-wise, and pleasure-wise, Lincoln Park is the answer to the home-seeker's problems, salesmen point out. Inside the city limits of Anaheim, with city fire and police protection, city utilities, sewers, streets, mail service, Centex Construction Co., nation's largest residential builder, is creating a community of quality homes. With a vista of distant mountains and the tang of the ocean in the cool breezes enhancing the quiet suburban atmosphere, yet only minutes away from freeways, churches, schools, shopping and recreation areas, this location is ideal.

Moderately priced, homes offer lath and plaster walls, hardwood oak floors over 2x6 tongue-and-grooved subflooring, and raised foundations. Other value keynotes are the living areas ranging to 1,437 square feet, king-sized double garages with storage or work space, 3 and 4 bedrooms, family room, or separate dining room, built-in snack bars, spacious utility rooms just off the kitchen, fireplaces, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, forced-air furnaces with summer switches for cooling, 50-gallon water heaters.

EXPERTLY PLANNED with central halls and multi-use rooms, these dwellings boast such quality items as covered counter tops, ceramic tiled baths and pullmans, colored bath fixtures, ash doors and cabinets, sliding-door closets of

exceptional size and abundance. For gracious living outdoors, the lawns and shrubs are included in the price as are the concrete patio and redwood fence completely enclosing the rear yard.

Lincoln Park offers value and quality for the discriminating buyer, in homes styled for enduring beauty and pride of ownership.

To see the furnished models open daily till 9, take the Santa Ana freeway to Lincoln, turn right and continue to Brookhurst, then left one block. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy, and terms are available for both veteran and non-veteran. Non-veterans may purchase on a conventional loan mortgage with down payment from \$2500.

Big Kitchens in Hi Way 39 Plaza Homes Have Appeal

Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Hi Way "39" Plaza Homes announces that family-size kitchens have greatly contributed to the increase of sales at the tract. "Our experience has been that many families with children definitely prefer family dining in the kitchen," he said.

Other features of the Hi Way "39" Plaza Homes are in-sinkerator disposals, raised foundations, hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, insulated col-



IN FINAL UNIT

Shown is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath Aldon home stylings now offered in the final unit at Buena Plaza, mammoth home community now nearing completion on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in Buena Park.

Aldon Buena Plaza Homes Nearly Sold

"Almost 1,900 Buena Plaza residences after touring numerous other developments previously," it was noted yesterday by Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon Construction Co. in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

"And sales continue to mount in this final Buena Plaza unit," Woodrow added. Weekly crowds are being attracted by the excellent location, Aldon's reputation for quality construction and by the knowledge that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the final unit are the last that will be built in Buena Plaza, he stated.

Center of attention are the model homes on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway. The dwellings, which were furnished by Aaron Schultz, are open to the

public every day and evening. Terms for the final unit homes in the 2,100-residence planned community are described by the builders as the "lowest in Orange County." Vets still pay nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest.

All homes have custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens in decorator colors. Over the ranges are attractive range hoods.

Enchanted Park Designed to Remove 'Tract Look'

A home development with enough variety to reflect the home owner's personality is reason for the vast public interest in Enchanted Park in close-in Buena Park, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said.

The new Godbey homes, designed in a rustic provincial style with sweeping shingle roofs and diamond-light windows, offer so many varied exteriors that the so-called "tract look" is absent, the builder declares. Among pleasing exteriors are the wide sun-sheltering eaves and the sparkling windows with their window boxes and a giant, curving brick fireplace whose outside gives remarkable grace to the home.

IN EXTRA conveniences, Enchanted Park homes have the unique powder room, an entire separate area containing shower, wide make-up table, colored wash basin and wall-to-wall mirrors. The powder room is handy for guests, and is in ad-

dition to the two bathrooms that serve the three spacious bedrooms. Each Enchanted kitchen has built-in range and oven and wide breakfast bar overlooking a round-the-clock family room. Price range is \$15,300 to \$15,500 on low, down payment VA terms. Exact costs per month of the home, including costs, impounds, taxes and insurance—all the charges a home owner will face—range from \$88 to \$99 per month.

To reach Enchanted Park from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 in mid-Buena Park, turn right to La Palma (at Knott's Berry Farm), go right to Knott Ave., then left to models. Long Beach area residents may drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, go left to Lincoln Blvd., left again to Knott Ave. and right to Enchanted Park.

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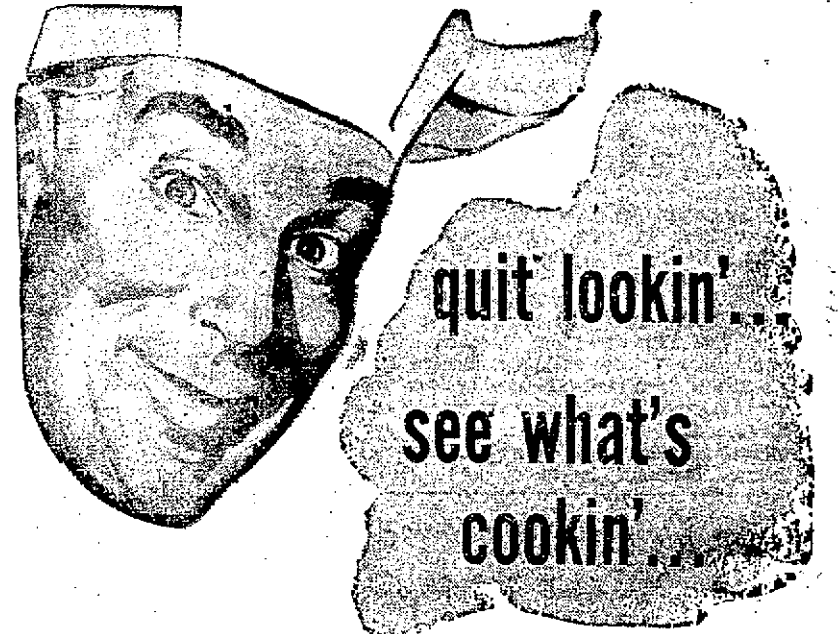
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From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA

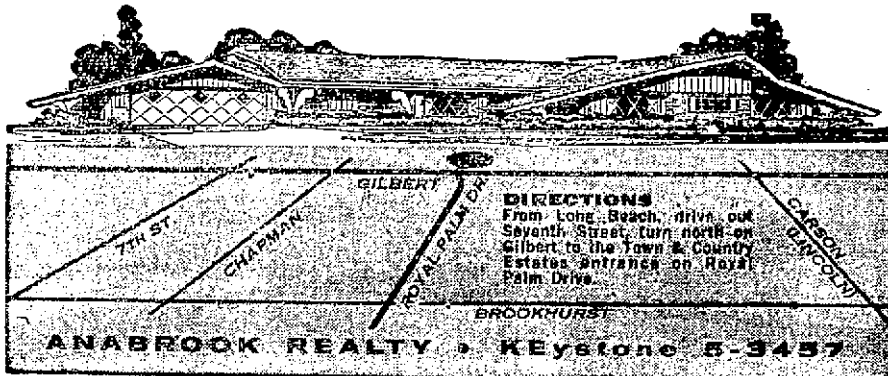
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IN GARDEN GROVE

Immediate occupancy in new three and four-bedroom, two-bath Homestead Gardens homes at the close of the escrow is available to vets and non-vets. Model homes are on display on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.

Easier to Qualify Now for Homestead Gardens

"If you earn \$85 a week gross, you may qualify for a top-rated Homestead Gardens home in Garden Grove," it was emphasized yesterday by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Terms for vets for the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes continue to be nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down. Full price of Homestead Gardens homes is from \$11,500.

An added advantage is the opportunity for immediate occupancy at the close of escrow, it was pointed out.

"This enables parents to enroll their children in new schools at the beginning of the fall semester," it was noted.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS of Long Beach, the Homestead and 50-gallon automatic water Gardens development is located. Modern exteriors with just off the Santa Ana Free-redwood accents, rock roots in way near shopping centers, many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and modern fold doors in some model homes, furnished by eis.

Harbor Park Homes Gives Prizes to Tract Visitors

"You don't have to buy anything; write an essay, or make a reasonable facsimile of a box-top to win a General Electric washer, a General Electric dryer, or a Servel ice-maker gas refrigerator at Harbor Park Estates, Garden Grove.

"In fact, anyone can win," according to developers, Booray-Smith, who invite interested persons to open house in the furnished Harbor Park models at 13281 Chapman Ave. Sales agents are Morrie Crawley Realty. Terms may be arranged to suit the purchaser's budget.

Available for immediate occupancy, Harbor Park Homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, each with 2 baths.

Location is a good residential section near schools and shopping centers. Exteriors are colorful, stucco. Overhang is extra-wide. Covered patios are designed for California living. Featured are top to bottom hardwood floors. Also popular are wood-burning fireplaces, painted and papered walls, aluminum basement windows, sliding glass doors, and service porches.

Kitchens and baths both offer generous tiling. Built-in kitchen equipment includes range, oven, and disposal. Kitchens have colorful tile counters, convenient double sink, and roomy kitchen cabinets with natural finish wood doors.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left on Harbor Blvd. and then right on Chapman Ave. Furnished models are located at 13281 Chapman Ave.

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Open Houses Model Homes

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ONE BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
3524 Myrtle	HE 7-1045	California Heights

TWO BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
2701 Van Buren	HE 5-1216	Dominguez
1500 Loma	HE 3-4995	Eastside
3349 Rutgers	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
4615 Cervato	HE 4-2489	Los Altos
6200 Fairbrook	HE 5-3514	Los Altos
2026 Fidler	GA 4-7634	Los Altos
259 E. San Antonio	GA 4-5884	Los Cerritos
5568 St. Irmo Walk	HE 3-0421	Naples
104 Rivo Alto	HE 7-3444	Naples
5170 Daisy	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5943 Falcon	HE 8-9340	North Long Beach
6172 Falcon	HE 7-1251	North Long Beach
2401 Baltic	GA 4-4712	Westside
816 Chester Pl.	HE 7-1251	Westside
2009 Delia	HE 6-2582	Westside
2776 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
612 Peabody	GA 5-5223	Lakewood Area
3772 San Anselmo	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
1309 Knoxville	GA 5-6921	Los Altos
254 E. Bort	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

3 BEDROOMS

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COLORFUL YELLOW BASKETS filled with blue and yellow daisies will center quartet tables when August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Church Altar Society entertains at 1 p. m. Tuesday with its annual desert luncheon and card party. Setting for the delightful affair will be the garden at the home of

Altar Society President Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, 525 Flint Ave. Pictured here making the basket centerpieces are, left to right, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Elmer Froid, Mrs. William W. Dennin, and Mrs. John H. Dilks, general chairman for the card party. The public is welcome.

Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.



"WON'T YOU JOIN US FOR TEA." invite these members of August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church Altar Society who will sponsor a luncheon as a benefit for the church school. Open to

the public, the event will feature awards for bridge and canasta. Assisting in planning for 150 guests are, from left, Mrs. Tom Stevens, Mrs. Oscar L. Gregory, Mrs. Lawing, and Mrs. George W. Dalessi.

Capacity Throng to Enjoy Pacific Coast Club Luau

A capacity crowd of 850 persons will gather Friday evening for the third annual Pacific Coast Club Luau at the club to enjoy the music of native Hawaiians, and food authentically prepared in island fashion.

Entertainers will be flown in from Honolulu, and include Andy Iona and his Waikiki Boys, Sterling Mossman as master of ceremonies, Herman Wodemeyer, former St. Mary's All-American football champion, Moki Kaahue, former Waikiki Beach boy, and dancers, Moanikala and Makaanui. Eddie Oliver and his band from the Larry Findley show will be the only local members of the entertainment program.

Among those hosting guests at the Luau will be Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Shank, Frank T. Strachan, L. F. Thompson, R. P. Winks, William Anderson, Richard G. Ainslie, Ralph Burks, C. E. Ball, Thomas O. E. Cole, Jerry De Cristo, E. J. Easterbrook, Albert Weil, W. H. Final, J. D. Gallagher, Elwood Hathaway, John Henderson, James H. Haigh, Jack Fleischli, J. E. Keith, Don Lehman, Fred McDowell, Jack Price, C. W. McQuigg, DeWitt Lee, Larry Copeland, B. P. Couturier, Richard

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Bloused Detail, Slim Skirts, Short Jackets Tell Suit Story for Autumn, 1956



CAREER AND CLUB WOMEN alike will sing the praises of Fall 1956's array of suits designed for wear any time of the day or evening—on a shopping trip or to an important engagement. At left is Jablow's interpretation of new bloused-back fullness, with silk adding a subtle glow to an ink brown

pin dot worsted suit. Fullness is more exaggerated at back, with the whole effect kept trimly simple. Next comes tweed—achieving a new sophistication through suave texture and tailoring. The black fleck in a taupe and white Forstmann tweed is accented by the black hand-knit fill-in collar which Robert

Knox rolls down to the one-button closing of the suit jacket. A draped and squared separate scarf covers the collarless neckline of an olive and brown checked wool suit at center from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland fall 1956 collection. The jacket is semi-fitted and short. Also from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland

collection is a black herringbone tweed suit, boxed and belted in front. Both jacket and skirt hem are edged in black silk braid. Collar is of canary-yellow silk velvet. At far right is Christian Dior's turtle-necked, bloused box jacket for a three-piece suit costume in husk brown tweed.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

(It's the last day of vacation for Columnist Iola Master-son—and she's making the most of it—and the last time for a year that others on the women's page staff will have an opportunity to pinch hit with paste pot and palaver, so here goes...)

Suddenly 50 women in town knew why last summer lacked a certain luster. Dottie Beeman wasn't around to pep things up.

But look at this summer! It sparkles, it shimmers, it glows. (All right, Josephine, get away from the window, the smog's coming in, and there's a draft.) Popular Dottie, with lads David and Ricky, are here.

Sound the trumpets. Sound the delicate foghorns. Let loose the 21-gun salute!

Head of the household Dave hopes to get out from Endicott, N. Y., later. He was wise enough, when he moved his family east several years ago, to keep an apartment in Long Beach as headquarters for coast-to-coast visits.

Enthusiastic Connie Reiman, Chris Weill and Lillian White used a snapshot of Dottie on invitations to a luncheon honoring her this week at Irvine Country Club. No name of the honored guest on the bids—shucks, everyone knew who it was.

There was no time for anything mundane like bridge, what with 50 attractive hens holding a cackle session and pausing momentarily for a look out the floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the golf course and the rolling Orange County countryside.

Aug. 16 is starred on the calendar—or calendars—of the John Haldens. That's the star-spangled day when Doris will fly in to International Airport with Teresa, 10; Brenda, 7, and Anita, 5, and right into the arms of John, who's been missing them since May 23.

The family is returning from Birmingham, England, where the Harold Smalls have been getting acquainted with their American grandchildren. This international story began when John was in the U. S. Signal Corps in 1944 wartime England. On a few days leave he went to Birmingham to trace his family tree which has deep roots in English soil.

He turned up a few leads, then at a dance met a fetching young English gal—Doris Small, of course—and promptly forgot his quest. Set about to establish a new branch of the family, instead, which he did with dispatch, leading Doris right to the altar.

War over, he returned to Long Beach, brought Doris here in 1946, and has converted her into such a good American citizen that she writes "It's wonderful here, but I can't wait to get back to the U. S. A."

Mrs. Raymond Brewer of 5832 Sunfield Ave. joined Doris when she sailed in May, taking along her two children for a visit in Norwich. They'll all return together aboard the SS United States, then will fly to Los Angeles from New York.

From now until turkey gobbie time Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge are trailing distant horizons. It all starts with a visit in Massachusetts with Harvey's brother. Then follows a leisurely tour of the Mediterranean and a month in Spain. (You turning chartreuse like us?)

The architect-decorator team should find much of interest in such wondrous spots as Syria, Egypt, Spanish Morocco, Greece and Italy before starting the Spanish vagabonding.

All these wanderings were preceded by several informal parties given by their stay-at-home friends.

It will be a change of scenery for those months for Los Angeles friends who are occupying the Lochridge home in their absence.

If Hawaiians want to learn a thing or two about how to give a native party, they'd better leap into their outriggers and head for the mainland, beach at Belmont Shore on Thursday and sprint up Granada Avenue to Florence Cole's home.

Florence (Kai Loa) and Joni (Honu) Ferguson, done up briefly in sarongs, leis, bare feet and flowers in hair, have asked some 90 friends by tapa paper invitations to attire themselves similarly and come on over that day for a luau brunch.

Kai Loa, by the way, means Long Beach in native prattle, and Honu is Hawaiian for kiss.

Eleanor Carlson, Janice Cole, Nina Harris and Doris Secord, fetching kamaainas, will greet the influx of wahinis, and wave them to the spot under the palm trees where Moana punch will be ladled in sizable portions.

Atmospheric conditions will be well nigh perfect, what with the pool sporting a surfboard smothered with flowers, glass floaters and nets, plus an hour long show on the Coles' outdoor stage by 14 of Val Moore's dance troupe.

But especially eye-catching should be the island Florence talked a boat maker into building for the pool. Of free-form shape, it will hold 3,000 pounds, the boat maker swears. It's already holding three artificial palm trees and on Thursday will lazily drift about the pool with several hulaing maidens. (This will not hit the weight quota.)

The hostesses are quiet as extinct volcanoes about how they plan to award party prizes. They mysteriously infer they will come somehow, some way, from the tight little island.

"Conventionitis" . . . a pleasant, but highly infectious condition common among good club women . . . lingers past its usual early summer season and continues to hit various members of clubdom in town. Latest to show symptoms (handfuls of travelogues, long lists of convention plans and that busy-but-happy gleam in the eye) is Julie (Mrs. R. Marvin) Bellah who boards a plane Tuesday afternoon bound for Washington, D. C., and the convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

President of the local alum group, Julie is eagerly looking forward to busy convalesce days filled with music workshops, a special vesper service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church—home church of many presidents—and a post-convention two-day cruise down the St. James River to historic Williamsburg. Sandwiched in between will be brief hellos and goodbyes to East Coast relatives.

Guess who. Mother and the two daughters left the big Eastern city to visit grandparents in Minneapolis. Dad, through with business in the big Eastern city, picked them up and they started the trek west, taking in Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park—all in the rain—en route.

They love being home again. They arrived last weekend. The back yard is getting a thorough going over by the small fry and their pals. Mother is mentally admonishing herself "So that's where I put this" after the absence of several months.

Later this month the parents pack up again, heading this time for a certain convention in San Francisco.

Who's all this about? Congressman Craig Hosmer, his Marian and their Susan and Larkin. Who did you think?!



GOOD COMPANIONS EMBARK FOR ISLANDS

A pleasant sextet of vacationers sailed aboard the Lurline Aug. 6 for a mid-summer interlude in Hawaii. In the foreground, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, 2032 Cedar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Winston, 258 St. Joseph Ave. Behind them are, left, Mrs. Meredith Algeo, 2790 Maine Ave., and Mrs. Winston's sister, Mrs. Aileen Ireland of 50 Via di Roma Wk. The party will return to the mainland the end of August.

Kuchel, Gehres to Speak at Annual Picnic of Republican Women's Council

An impressive group of Republicans will gather at the annual picnic of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Bixby Park.

The program which will start promptly at 12:45 p. m. will be headed by U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and Adm. Leslie E. Gehres, USN (ret.). Also sharing platform honors will be candidates Congressman Craig Hosmer, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Hosmer, Assemblymen and Mrs. Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant.

Gehres, veteran of 32 years' service, has had a brilliant military career. He will speak on the "Challenge of 1956," covering the challenge to the Republicans of taking Eisenhower's story to the people and the challenge to the United States in the field of national security.

He will then focus an expert's analysis upon the related problems of technological progress in weapons and the size of the armed forces of the country, which is one of the greatest challenges in our day, not only to the United States but also to the rest of the free world.

Also to be honored are Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, city officials and civic leaders who will be luncheon guest of the GOP Council board of directors.

Attending from Pasadena are Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women and Mrs. Wallace Reeder, newly elected southern vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Russell M. Broucher, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, will be present with members of the committee. Mrs. R. A. Bixby, president of the 18th Congressional District Southeast County Women's Club, Mrs. Joseph M. Crowell, president of the Lakewood Federation

of Republican Women, and Mrs. Thomas M. Corrigan, president of the North Long Beach Federation of Republican Women, will be present with members from their clubs.

Mrs. Mildred Ferrell, Kuchel campaign manager for Orange County, will be heading a delegation from Anaheim.

'Picnic' Is Party Motif

Tajma sorority will welcome back its alumnae Tuesday at their annual alumnae barbecue at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Margaret Gould, 4210 Myrtle Ave.

Along with president, Miss Judy Rittner, Tajma members Misses Ann Avery, Gerry Searcy, Linda Miller, Jeni Trower and Margaret Gould are planning this year's affair, which will have as its theme "Picnic."

All alumnae members and former sponsors of Tajma are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Jeni Trower or Mrs. Georgie Ann Trower, 833-B Atlantic Ave.

New PEO Plans

Unaffiliated PEO's interested in the formation of an evening chapter are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kermit Parker, 3840 Olive Ave., at 7:30 p. m.

him. Council members are requested to bring their own food and service. Coffee will be served as a courtesy of the hostess club. Hospitality chairman Mrs. F. Howard Merriam is in charge of luncheon arrangements. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will officiate.

Garden Party to Aid Library

Long Beach Chapter of the Women's Division of Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., will give its fourth annual garden party Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schneider, 1062 La Dera Ave.

The Long Beach organization is one of 91 national chapters whose primary function is to aid in building a new library and add to its volumes. Interested persons are invited by club officers to attend the garden party.

Add Members

Names added to the Executives' Secretaries roster at a recent board meeting were Rita Gagna, Bovee and Crail Transportation Co.; Mary Reed, Ford Motor Company; and Florence Peacock, General Telephone Company. Plans also were made for Van Camp Sea Food Co. firm night, Aug. 27.

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History Echoes Through Shrine

By ILKA CHASE
Having been foiled in my trip to Europe by a mean, sneaky ailment that made travel impractical, I decided I might as well do a little sight-seeing here at home and, as luck would have it, there was a sight at hand: Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, Long Island, the home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

It has been turned into what is known, somewhat pompously I always think, as a National Shrine, meaning that for a fee—in this case 75 cents that goes to maintenance—the public may gaze their fill at the abodes of the famous and, generally, dead.

In the Shrine department Sagamore Hill is rather special in that it was so recently inhabited—the President's widow lived there until her death in 1945—and if it is a monument to the bad taste of its era it is also an endearing testimonial to the vigorous domestic life that passed within its walls.

If Theodore Roosevelt came

back today he could go through the front door, turn right, into his study and there on his desk he would find his elephant's-foot ink-well, his large silver tankard—a gift from Harvard College—and the standing telephone he was finally able to get installed. It took him a while though. Even when he was President, if he wanted to speak to anyone he had to go into the pantry like the rest of the family and talk into the wall telephone. If his daughters, Mrs. Richard Derby and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, were like today's teen-agers, President or no President, he doubtless had to wait his turn.

The kitchen is a fine roomy old-fashioned affair with a coal stove, the original, and a large sugar barrel. There was a sugar barrel in the pantry too, as the cook would have no truck with the maid who could jolly well spoon up her own sugar for the dining room coffee and cereal. The oval table is always set as though the family were about to sit down and the aroma of hearty meals still seems to pervade the atmosphere.

I suspect the Roosevelt women had to follow a sustaining diet to brace themselves for father's trophies. Mr. Roosevelt was not one to let the great beasts he shot rot on the African veldt or adorn a museum. No siree, Bob! When the hunter came home the quarry came with him. The house bristles with moose and antlers and elephant tusks; in the study, in the dining room and in the big living room—a sort of great hall constructed from various American woods—that he built on to the house when he

was President and the place was full of politicians.

Suspended from a pair of antlers are the hat, binoculars and sword he used in the Spanish-American War. He tossed them up there when he came home and they've stayed ever since—some 60 odd years—with an occasional respite for dusting and repairs.

The one downstairs room in the house free of stuffed heads and bright glass eyes is Mrs. Roosevelt's drawing room. The good lady adored her husband but enough was enough. Theodore could come in but the menagerie remained outside. The room is pretty and feminine, done in soft blue, the tufted sofas upholstered in cream satin dusted with small pink roses.

The furniture in the Roosevelt's bedroom is, to today's eyes, appalling, a heavy bedstead and a huge cupboard of carved yellowish wood, but it was probably considered pretty swell in its time. And indeed I think one must go gently and emit only very discreet hoots when mocking the taste of another age. I have a suspicion that much of our own chromium tubing and glass and functionalism will cause a good many snickers and eye-rolling on the part of our descendants when they see what grandpa and grandma considered smart.

In the nursery they have reproduced the straw matting that used to carpet the floor and when President Eisenhower officially opened the house in 1953 he looked at it and his eyes lighted with recognition. "When we were kids in Kansas my brothers and I used to have to roll up matting just like that and clean the floor underneath," he said laughing. "That was our chore and it was quite a job."

Mr. Roosevelt's dressing room is somehow touching. The towels he used still hang on the rods with cross-stitch lettering, R. of S. They were marked that way because there were so many Roosevelts around Oyster Bay the village laundry couldn't tell which was which. R. of S. stood for Roosevelt of Sagamore.

A long Navy cape hangs on the dressing room door. It gives one quite a start, for it is so like one Franklin Roosevelt used to wear. But actually it was the cousin who preceded him in the White House who instigated the fashion.

There is a souvenir shop and a well-run lunch counter installed near the house, and in fair weather families come to spend the day and wander around the quiet lawns and under the old trees and show their children where a bit of American history was made.

Colonial Dames Execs Plan Conclave Saturday

State executive board members of California State Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will convene Saturday at 10 a. m. at Hotel Laguna in Laguna Beach.

Presiding at the all-day session will be Mrs. Lucille Derr Fitts of Los Angeles, state president.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, national president general; Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, past state president, and Mrs. Fitts will be guests of honor at the noon luncheon. National projects and eligibility requirements of the society will be discussed by Mrs. Harrington.

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A membership drive and research in Colonial American history will be the chief projects of the California State Society for the ensuing year. Membership is comprised of women who are lineal descendants of the founders of the 13 original American colonies or whose ancestors held civil or military offices in the colonies prior to 1701.

Long Beach members of the state executive board are Mrs. A. L. Murray, state chairman of national defense; Clifton Dwight Tucker, state press chairman, and Walter Scott Hylton, state chairman of the Pocahontas Memorial Fund.

Visiting Colonial Dames are invited to attend both the luncheon and afternoon program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

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Miss Wilson is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School. Her fiance attended St. Anthony's High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy, including 10 months in Korea.

No wedding date has been named.

Oil Man to Tell of Asphalt Uses

Dr. John J. Stanko, vice president in charge of the research and industrial products division of Douglas Oil Company of California, will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Dons and Derricks Club of Long Beach Wednesday evening at the Pacific Coast Club.

His subject will be "Multiple Uses for the Bottom of the Barrel," an enlightening lecture on the many uses for asphalt.

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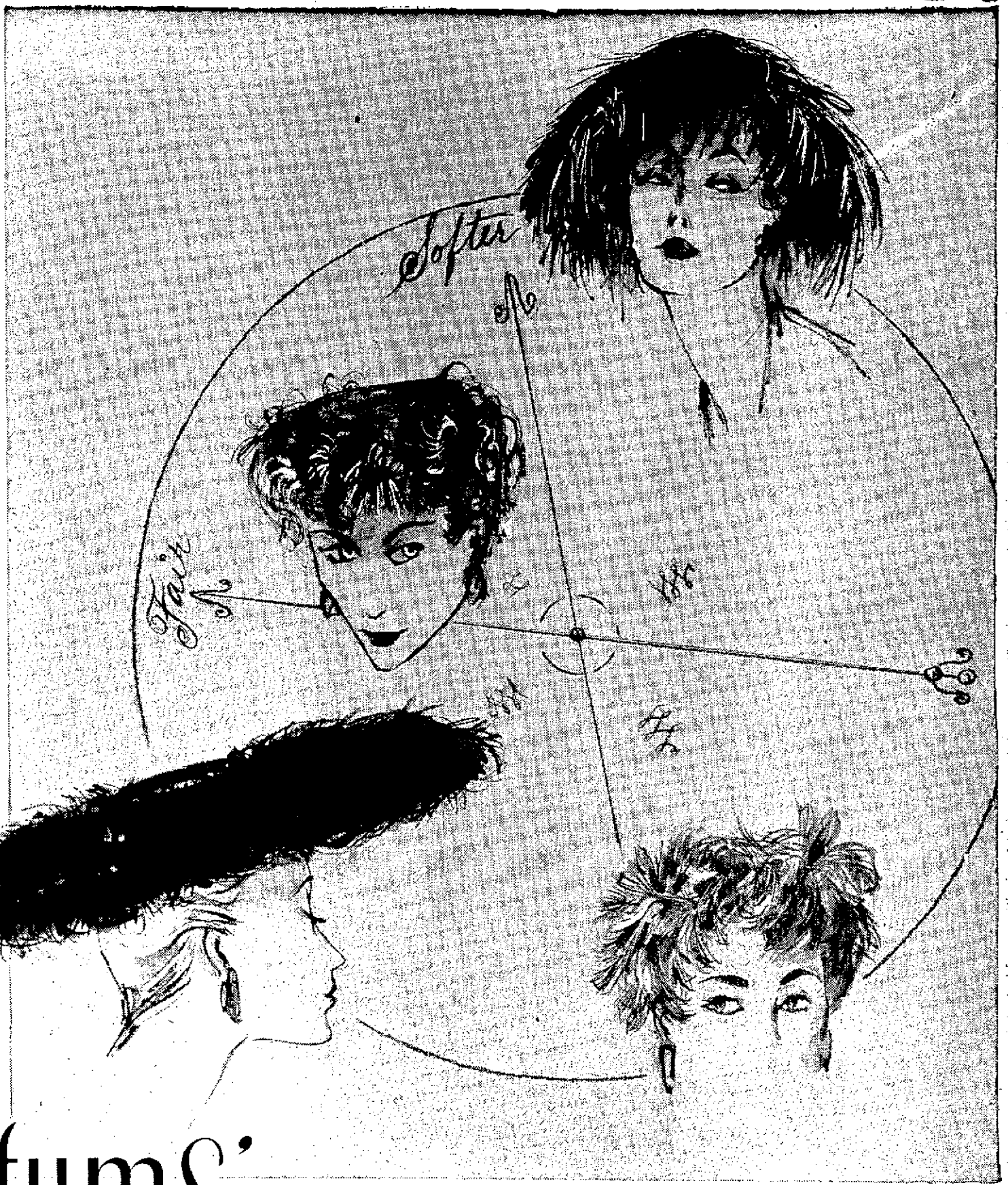
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Insurance Women Enjoy a Final Summer Fling

August is "picnic time" for the Insurance Women of Long Beach, their families and guests. The annual group picnic marking the end of the vacation meetings prior to resumption of the full scale work program took place recently at Recreation Park.

A last-minute change in plans made this an "indoor" event held in the park clubhouse, but the traditional picnic fare and the scheduled entertainment under the supervision of the hospitality chairman, Elma Hamilton, maintained the spirit of the usual outdoor celebration.

Members of the other Southern California clubs -- the Insurance Women of Los Angeles, Insurance Women of Orange County, Insurance Women of San Gabriel Valley, Insurance Women of Southeast Los Angeles County and Insurance Women of San Diego -- made the long trip to participate in this relaxed

and pleasant evening as special guests.

Constance Winkler, president, concluded the brief business meeting following the dinner and honored the birthdays of the attending members.

Educational courses offered by the club at Long Beach City College, with Arnold Gladden as moderator, will resume early in September. The classes are available to office personnel and agents in this area, and the opening course will be concerned with automobile insurance. Pauline Kincaid, educational chairman, is in charge.

Plans for the 20th anniversary celebration of the club's founding in October are being made by a group of the ex-presidents under the chairmanship of Miss Reva Stewart.

City Club Picnic Set

A tradition long enjoyed by Woman's City Club is the annual picnic before fall meetings get under way indoors. Club members will convene Friday noon in Bixby Park for the al fresco event.

Mrs. Luise E. Gunther, luncheon chairman, asks those attending to bring their own basket lunch and service. Coffee will be served by the club.

A program will be presented by Mrs. Myranna R. Coon, program chairman. Mrs. Susanna Mill, president, will welcome the picnicers.

Sorority Initiates

A dinner followed the initiation of six pledges into the Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority of Long Beach State College last Sunday at Pacific Coast Club.

Initiates were Fran Phillips, Dee Osborne, Gwen King, Pat Renley, Shirley Thacker and Sharon Bird.

Couple on Haiti Honeymoon

By candlelight at 8 p.m. August 4, Miss Virginia Rose Page repeated wedding vows before Dr. Charles W. Mayes in First Brethren Church to become the bride of Norman Bechtel Rohrer.

The newlyweds are now on a trip to Haiti and plan to be at home in Washington, D. C., after Oct. 1. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wheaton College's school of journalism, is head of publications for International Students, Inc., in the nation's capital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Page, 1001 Claiborne Dr., the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a Chantilly lace gown over white satin with bouffant skirt and chapel length train. Her tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. In her bouquet were white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were attired in white eyelet organdy dresses over yellow taffeta. Their skirts swirled from yellow cummerbunds circling their waists. Mrs. Donald Haney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and carried a basket of talisman roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Homer A. Kent Jr., Mrs. John S. Page Jr., Miss Barbara J. Roberts and Miss Beverly J. Gray, carried straw baskets of yellow roses.

George Cripe was the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Donald R. Haney, John S. Page Jr., Homer A. Kent Jr. and Dean W. Hart.

Patti Lorraine Page was her aunt's flower girl, while Bradford Page Haney was his aunt's ring bearer.

A triad of floating white floral bells and lighted candles on the surface of the pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleet-haven Rd., was used at the attractive setting of the reception.

Moose Unit Initiates New Class

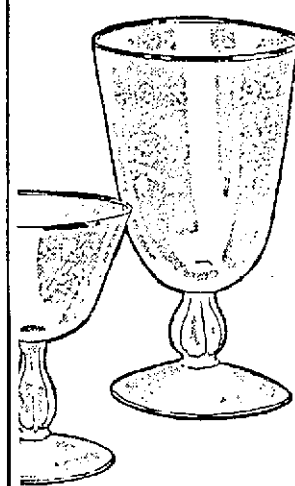
Formally gowned in white, Women of the Moose, Long Beach Chapter 506 met the evening of Aug. 1 in Moose Hall for initiation of members under the sponsorship of Mooseheart Alumni committee chairman Miss Olivia Dow.

New members who took their obligations were Mmes. Edith Hay, Harold Flynn and Bonnie Bradley. Mrs. Hay will head the home chapter committee during the coming year. The initiated class was named "Lina Morris" in honor of a member of many years. Though now 85, Mrs. Morris remains active.

After Mrs. Ray Hilde, senior regent, opened the meeting, Miss Dow presented a program which included vocal numbers by Layman Demint and by Estelle Healey, both accompanied by Louis Sisti. Mrs. Bessie Whitney, accompanying herself on the piano, gave witty recitations.

Tables in the planetarium were attractively decorated with candles and flowers for the refreshment hour. Mmes. Whitney, Morris, Emma Reed, Emma Lenz and Carl D'Orto served.

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The bride's table was graced with silver punch bowls flanked by silver candelabra. Hostesses were Mmes. Earl Benson, William Coon and Hudson Hale.

The new Mrs. Rohrer was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long

Beach State College where she was an Alpha Phi and was graduated from Los Angeles Bible College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rohrer of Paradise, Pa., in addition to his Wheaton College education, was graduated from Grace Theological Seminary in Indiana.

Nevada Ceremony Planned by Ross Phillips, Fiancee

Wedding bells will ring in autumn for Ross E. Phillips of Long Beach and Miss Kathryn Ann Douglas of West Los Angeles.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 5331 El Parque, Park Estates. He was graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now with the display department of the Independent Press-Telegram.

His fiancee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Douglas of West Los Angeles, attended UCLA and is now studying at Santa Monica City College.

They will be married Sept. 22 in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

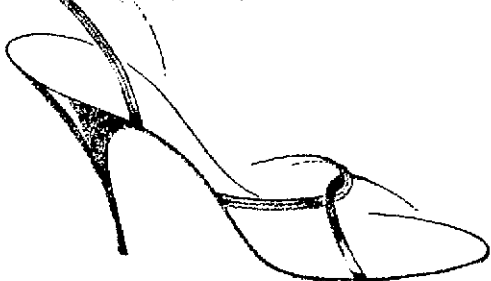
Elderloom Club

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Incentive was the imminent departure of Suzanne Marichal, Marilyn Lawson, Mary Kukura and Evelyn Haschke who flew Saturday to Mexico City. From that point they will explore points of interest in Mexico for three weeks.

JoAnn and Sharon, who have just returned from a vacation in Hawaii, used fanciful island decorations. Alluring dancing girls, miniature palms and sea shells were arranged in a colorful centerpiece on the buffet table from which food was served on native monkeypod dishes. Hibiscus blossoms and gardenias circled the punchbowl. The hostess wore Hawaii purchased pakemuu dresses in a striking brown and black design.

Chatting through the gay afternoon were Donna Decker, Joan Lucas, Alice Berry, Virginia Abel, Beverly Henderson, Jeanie Miller, Beverly Kreitzer and Charlotte Sommerfeld, all close friends of the honorees.

Fire Auxiliary

Members of the Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at 505 E. Broadway. Coffee and dessert will be served with cards following.

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Mrs. Everett McCook

Before an ivy-entwined arch in North Long Beach Brethren Church, solemn vows of marriage were repeated recently by lovely Jane Lou Inlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Inlow, 187 E. Louise St., and Everett McCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McCook of 3830 Weston Pl.

Shimmering candlelight enhanced her regal beauty as the bride walked with her father down the pink-ribboned aisle to exchange wedding rings in an evening service read by Rev. George Peck.

Scalloped lace fell in graceful side panels across the bridal gown's billowing tulle-over-taffeta skirt which swept to a chapel train. The scoop neckline lace bodice, fashioned with long sleeves, was dotted at the back with minute lace-covered buttons. For her "something borrowed," the bride wore a filmy illusion veil, fingertip-length, caught to a headress of lace and seed pearls, which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, at her wedding. A cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered by a single white orchid completed the bridal ensemble.

Light pink silk over taffeta gowns, styled similar to that worn by the bride, were chosen for Miss Judy Drake, maid of honor, and Miss Lila Warfield, Miss Barbara Augustus and Mrs. Jewel Williams. All wore pink veils which were studded with rhinestones and fell from circular headbands of pink velvet. Miss Drake carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and

pink delight roses. Colonial bouquets of pink carnations were held by the three bridesmaids, while the little flower girl, Diane Kendall, niece of the bride, carried a white basket filled with rose petals. All wore pink pearl and rhinestone necklaces, a gift of the bride, and pink nylon tulle gloves.

Preceding the bridal couple to the front of the church were candlelighters Venetta and Richard Inlow, the bride's niece and nephew.

For his best man the bridegroom chose Cree Pillsbury. The 500 wedding guests were seated by Joe Robinson, Art Hickman and Woodring Kelly.

Assisting the newlyweds at the church reception were Mrs. Frank Willard, Mrs. Charles Willard and Miss Ann Emley. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Jane Lou Wright of Dallas, Tex., a cousin for whom the bride was named and on whose birthday she was born.

Both newlyweds are natives of Long Beach, the bride having been graduated from Jordan High School, where she was affiliated with Delta Sorority and a capella choir. Her husband received his degree from Polytechnic High School, and Long Beach City College. The couple will make their home at 1357 Elm upon return Sept. 1 from a wedding trip to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byerlee celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last weekend with a family dinner and reception at their 1523 Ravenna Ave. home.

The Byerlees were married Aug. 9, 1931 in Ava, Mo., coming to California for their honeymoon trip. They have been residents of this state almost continuously since.

Hosting the family dinner were Mrs. Bill Melson, a daughter of the honored couple, and Mrs. Ralph Byerlee. The afternoon reception was arranged by Mrs. Thelma Bergendahl, with Mrs. Melson presiding at the guestbook.

An arrangement of white carnations and gladioli with silver ribbon was the appropriate table centerpiece with "Happy Anniversary" inscribed in silver on the cake.

Family members attending were Gordon Byerlee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byerlee and children, Vicky and Gene, Mrs. Thelma Bergendahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melson.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menveg, Miss Janet Gould, Miss Joyce Duckworth, Loren Lochmiller, Phyllis Boner and David, Mr. and Mrs. William Murcay and sons, Jim and Rodney, Mrs. Esther Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mrs. Eleanor Boner, Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gadberry, Mrs. Kathryn Jeffers, Miss Amy Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. William

Bright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hagerman and daughters, and Mrs. Alice Byerlee and daughters.

OES Chapter to Note Birthday

Service Chapter No. 414, OES, will mark its 33rd birthday Tuesday with ceremonies in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Anna Holladay, worthy matron, and Mahlon Cox, worthy patron, will officiate.

Special honor will be accorded to three charter members, Bertha Elsey, senior past worthy matron; Ray Elsey and Gertrude Mohan. A potluck covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. before the meeting begins at 8 p. m.

Degree of Honor Program Slated

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., to honor special invited guests. Virginia Heine, president, will be in charge. A program patterned after

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Rev. George Peck read the double ring ceremony in the presence of 120 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress, the bodice of which featured a scalloped neckline with short sleeves. Three tiers of nylon tulle formed the bouffant skirt, and her elbow length gloves were made from bridal illusion imported from England. The entire ensemble was fashioned by the bride's mother.

Members of the bridal party were Patti Hillis, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Kathy Kettle and Carol Radcliffe, bridesmaids. Elwood Gleason served his brother as best man and ushering duties were performed by Robert Gordon and Dale Smith. Candlelighter was Fred Hillis.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Laguna Beach, and now are greeting friends at their 3400 87th St. address.

The new Mrs. Gleason was graduated from Jordan High School where she was president of Socil. Her bridegroom received his schooling at Wilson.

Tuesday Event

Mrs. Dorothy Cukras, president of Fleet Reserve Unit No. 43, and Mrs. Mary Erickson, vice president, will preside at a luncheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant, hosted by Mrs. Mary D'Andrea for board members.



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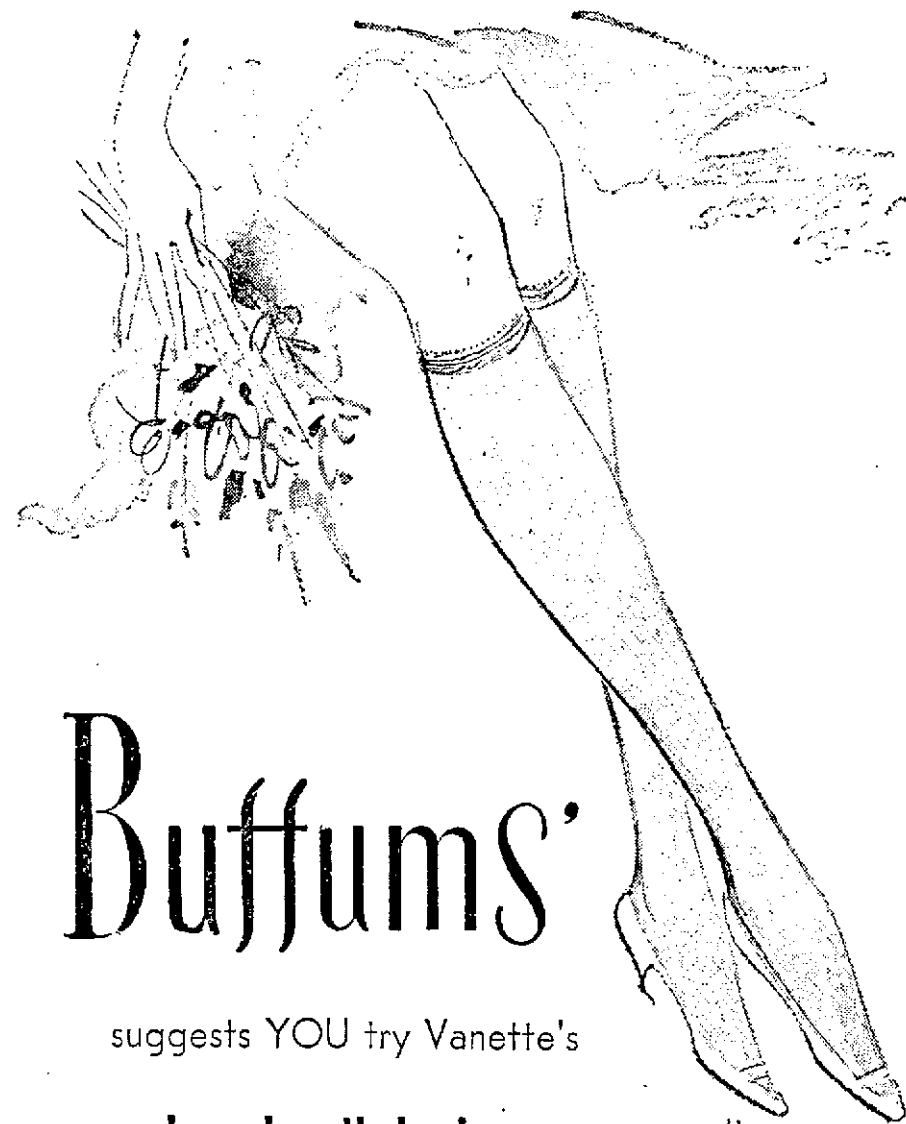
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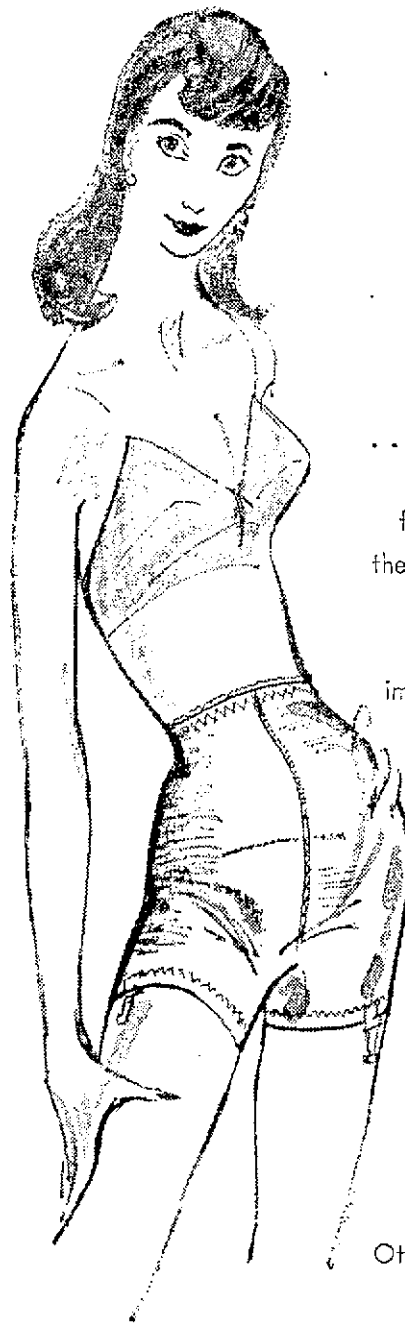
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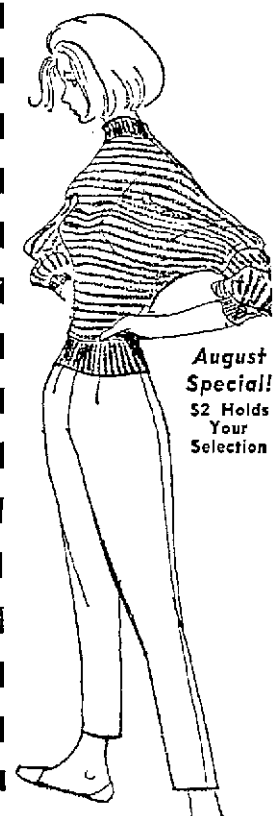
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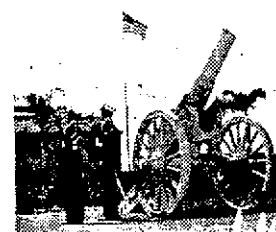
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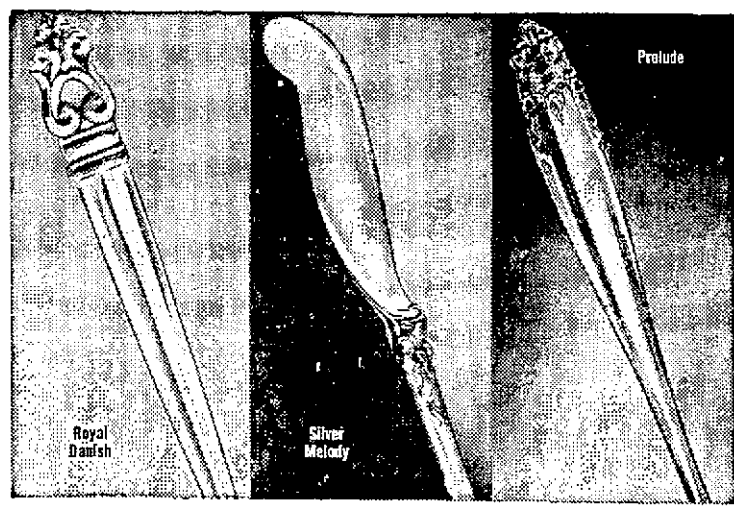
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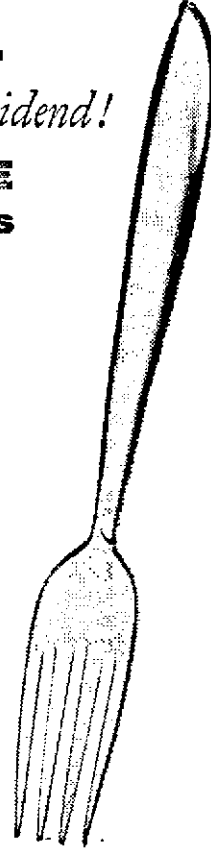
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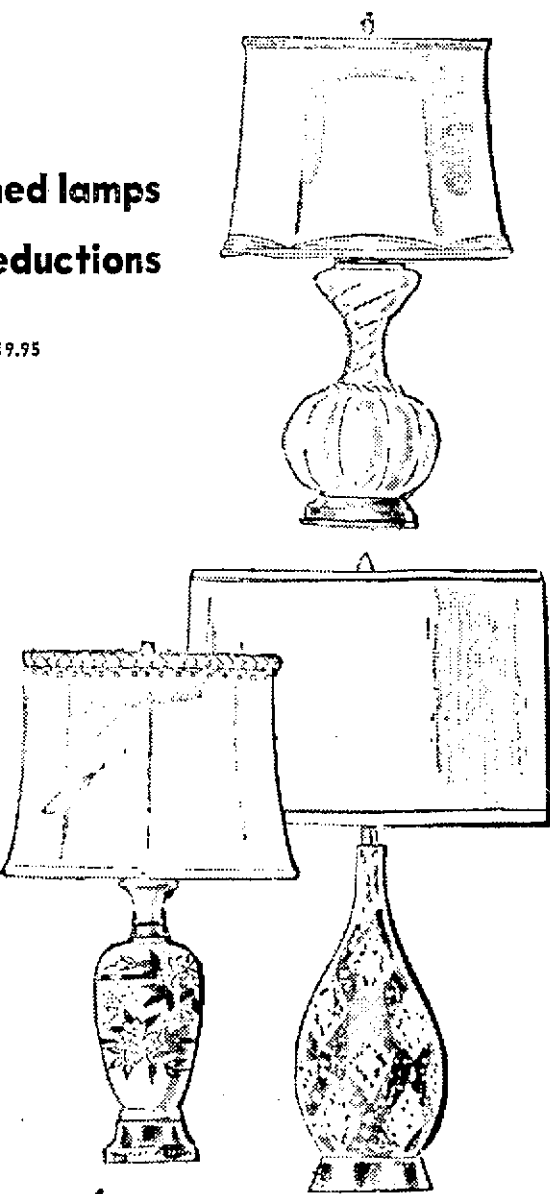
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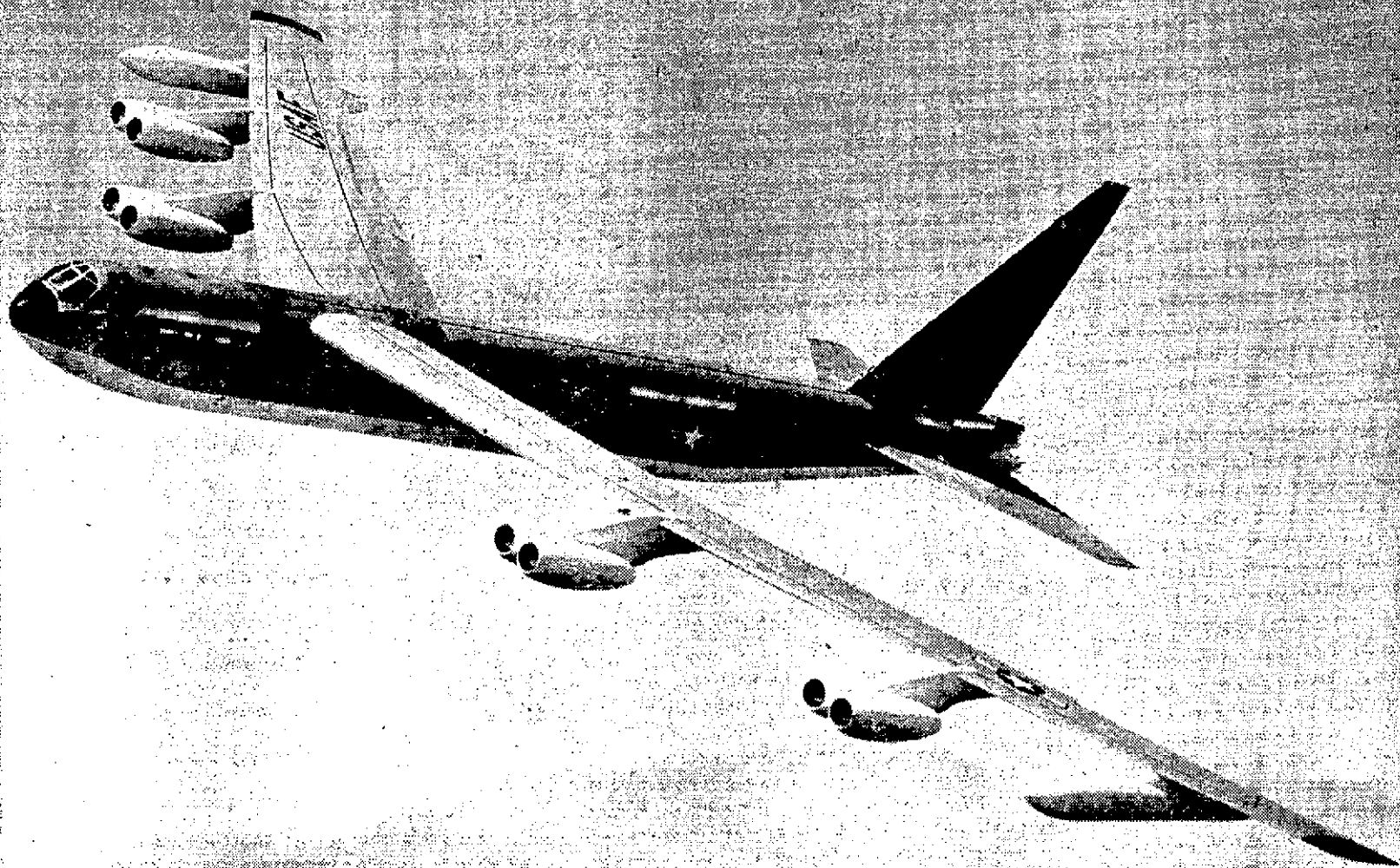
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The bomber can be converted to a reconnaissance aircraft. The plane can soar to nine miles high, requiring the crewmen to wear the pressure suits.

Home for these sky giants is at the Castle Air Force Base at Merced, in California's San Joaquin Valley.

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Whole Day Through



Antique Victorian furniture keynotes the master room. Weill built ship model. Again, view is a feature here.

(because the boys have the typical tendency to run in and out all day long) is the bedroom of the two younger boys, ages 3 and 7 years. Their room is floored in bright red linoleum which, with a hurried application of wax now and then, resists tracked-in sand.

So covered are the rest of the floors on the first level which includes a bath, large service area, kitchen and a living-dining area which serves the function of the rumpus room. It is casual, not "fussy" and virtually destructionproof. Wet feet, damp bathing suits and the inevitable scuffling of youngsters poses no real threat to the plastic upholstered rattan furniture, linoleum floors and paneled walls.

A large open-slat sun deck serves as front porch, patio and sheltered sun area in one. The house and deck are built on piling; over the sand and rather than have a solid floor for the patio-porch, the Weills elected to surface it with open slats which are readily hosed off and permit circulation of air. Plants in redwood tubs border the deck leading to the house.

THE LIVING ROOM features a south wall that is a continuous series of windows, taking in the seascape. The east wall includes a fireplace of Arizona fieldstone with raised hearth for seating. Mahogany paneling surfaces the walls.

THE DINING TABLE is large and the chairs substantially comfortable. It is here, with-in captivating view of the beach, that the Weills enjoy their meals. With the dining table next to picture windows, Mrs. Weill had no desire for an "everyday" dining area stuck away someplace where the view

would be wasted at breakfast and lunch.

The kitchen, separated from the living area by a service bar, has cabinets of natural mahogany and features built-in refrigerator, oven and cook top. The walls are pale turquoise to match the living area's ceiling. Windows over the sink swing open to the sun deck for facility in serving the snacks and glasses of water so constantly called for by children.

A DOOR BETWEEN the kitchen and the younger boys' bedroom opens to the sun deck and connects, via a short hallway, to a bath that readily serves bathers and guests.

Upstairs is a large bedroom for the two older boys, ages 16 and 17. Their color scheme is cocoa and turquoise. A large cabinet, capacious enough to hold all the hobby supplies, school books and papers necessary for students of their age, is movable so that its placement between each boy's study and sleep area can effectively partition off the room into two nearly separate spaces.

In addition to a drafting desk, a pair of study desks and vast storage space, the room has three beds, providing a spare for overnight guests.

The master bedroom is actually a private sitting room. The room is largely furnished with heirlooms from Mrs. Weill's family home in Kentucky.

WISE ENOUGH in the ways of her family, Mrs. Weill determined not to impose Victorian antiques on the main part of the house where the boys would have to be constantly admonished for their exuberance.

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Twin beds also serve as sofas in the master bedroom, which itself is a combination sleeping-sitting room.



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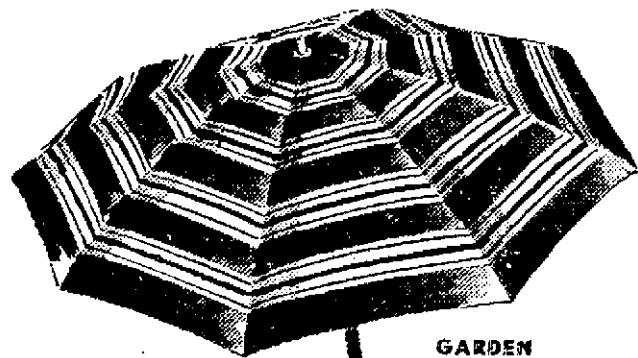
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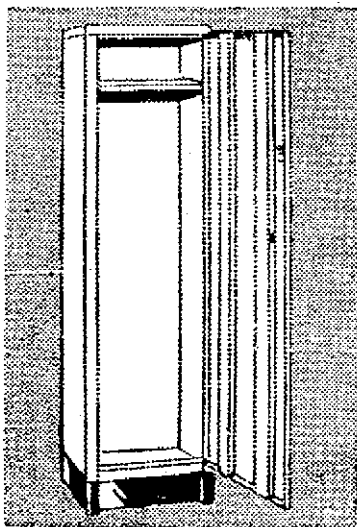
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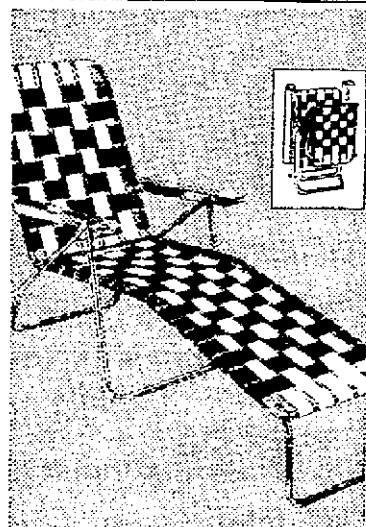
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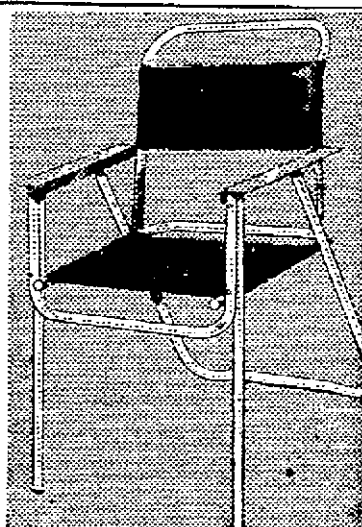
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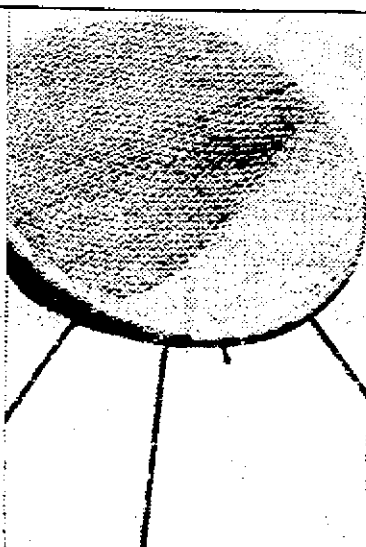


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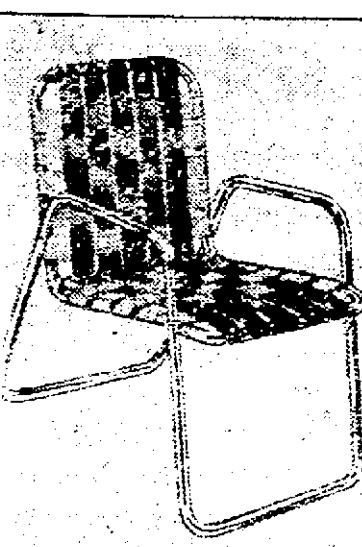
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Net for catching plankton, seen aboard U. of Washington research vessel, aids science's fishing research.

Tuna Task Force

By Rennie Taylor
Associated Press Science Reporter

SALT WATER scientists, concerned about the growing demand for protein foods, are beginning to think about a task force-sized fishing fleet that could go anywhere in the world and fish till the bins were full.

Salmon, tuna and halibut—the big three of commercial fishing—would be the task force's main target, but perhaps new species of ocean fish could be introduced to the American palate.

As envisioned by Dr. Richard H. Fleming, director of the University of Washington Oceanographic Laboratories, the fleet would be made up of hundreds of powerful, electronically-equipped fishing boats, attended by a master ship the size of an ocean liner and serviced like a flotilla of fighting ships.

IT COULD ROAM the seven seas indefinitely, hunting for new fishing grounds, studying breeding habits, gathering in gigantic catches for a protein hungry world.

Sportsmen and amateurs, said Dr. Fleming, have fished the easy-to-reach offshore areas so extensively that commercial fleets have to go farther and farther seaward for their catches. This has boosted costs tremendously and made salmon, tuna and halibut almost luxury items in this country.

THE CALIFORNIA State Fish and Game Department recently reported that the average cost per pound of fish caught by sportsmen was \$2.50 for salmon and \$5 for steelhead.

"As long as sportsmen are willing to spend that much money for fish," said Dr. Fleming, "they have the economic right-of-way to the nearby fishing grounds. The commercial fishermen are out of the running."

The concept of a fishing armada is not exactly new. Long before World War II, Japanese fishing fleets, operating with Navy-like discipline, roamed the Pacific far and wide almost to the Antarctic.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS took the lead in oceanographic research and it was only a few

years ago that American scientists found out for themselves that salmon, tuna and other deep water species existed in a well-defined band all the way across the Pacific.

This upset the long standing belief among American fishermen that the big three of the fish world kept pretty well within 200 or 300 miles of shore.

Scientists now know that tuna varieties are found in a belt extending 20 degrees northward and southward of the equator. On each side of this tuna belt, halibut bands are found. Salmon stay mainly north of 48 degrees. There are almost no salmon in the Southern Hemisphere, except for those few scattered places where they have been transplanted with varying degree of success.

A MERE KNOWLEDGE of the existence of these belts won't bring in the fish. Within each belt are bewildering variations in the conditions which keep fish in certain localities—weather, temperature and saltness of the water, small currents, depth and other factors that affect the growth of plankton and other fish food.

Breeding grounds have to be spotted, soundings taken, fish habits learned and schools pinpointed. The U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service already is making a mid-ocean salmon study, with Dr. Fleming's laboratory playing a major role. Four chartered fishing boats catch salmon for Dr. Fleming's laboratory, where salmon stomachs are analyzed to study their eating habits.

DR. FLEMING is plugging for a fishing boat equipped with electronic devices to follow and utilize scientific information and operated by power machinery to cut down labor costs.

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He's Out to Win the Channel Swim

By Jack Teele

"THIS YEAR there will be no mistakes . . . I'll win the English Channel race for sure!"

So says Lakewood's Tom Park, a cocky, Tarzan-like athlete who earns a sizable chunk of cash each summer by swimming further and faster than his fellows in a rugged pastime called marathon swimming.

The stocky (5-9, 184 pounds) former professional wrestler, who works at Pacific Valve in the winter and as a distance swimmer in the summer, is no idle boaster.

PARK HAS PULLED eels off his chest, played tag with sharks and battled currents and tides from Dover to Catalina in a 10-year distance swimming career.

At 32, the Canadian-born father of two claims to be the best distance racer in the world, and he has the records to back his claim.

In 1954 and 1955, Park won the lucrative Atlantic City Steel Pier swim, a scenic and strenuous 26-mile tour of the Eastern Seaboard, collecting approximately \$5,700 each year for beating the cream of the world's aquatic marathoners.

THIS YEAR, in a photo-finish, Park was beaten by a former Canadian teammate, Cliff Lumsden of Toronto. After a stroke-for-stroke duel for the final 10 miles, Lumsden hit the finish line with Park less than five feet behind.

Lumsden had finished second to Park in the first two Atlantic City races and this year's setback failed to take any of the sparkle off Tom's brilliant array of records.

HE HOLDS the all-time records for the Atlantic City swim (26 miles in 9 hrs., 21 mins.); the record for the Salton Sea crossing (10 miles in 4 hrs., 9 mins.); and the Catalina-to-mainland standard (30 miles in 13 hrs., 25 mins.).

During 1955, Tom won \$6,400 in purses and just about every other marathon in sight.

However, the most succulent sardine in the can . . . a triumph in the English Channel race . . . eluded Park in his first try last year. He finished second to Egypt's Abdul Helif, after leading him by five miles with only five miles to go.

NOW, WITH A "grant in aid" from Marineland to help pay his expenses, Park is off on another swing of the summer swim circuit with the big stop coming tomorrow, weather and tides per-

mitting, for a second try at the treacherous stretch between France and England.

He does not even consider the remote possibility that he might finish second again.

"Make no mistake about it," Park says, "I'm cocky, sure, but I'm also talented and determined. I don't like to finish second, and, because of some bad navigation, I finished second last year. Even though it is costing me a lot of money, I'm going back there to win this year."

ALTHOUGH PARK fancies himself as a highly mercenary individual ("I swim because I want to make lots of money"), the financial angle has been ignored in his plans for the English Channel race.

The English Channel purse is only 500 pounds (about \$1,400) and that race may cost Park a chance to swim Lake Ontario, where the water is colder but the jackpot much higher.

"I'm a darned poor loser," Tom explains, "so last year's loss will not be repeated."

Tom had excuses in defeat last year.

AFTER LEADING by five miles, he swam "in one spot" as his navigator made straight for the coast, forcing Park to battle strong currents. "A slightly circuitous route, like the one taken by the Egyptian, would have given me first place," he claims, then adds . . . —"and \$700 more too!"

Park lost little time in taking precautionary measures against a similar misfortune in this year's Channel race.

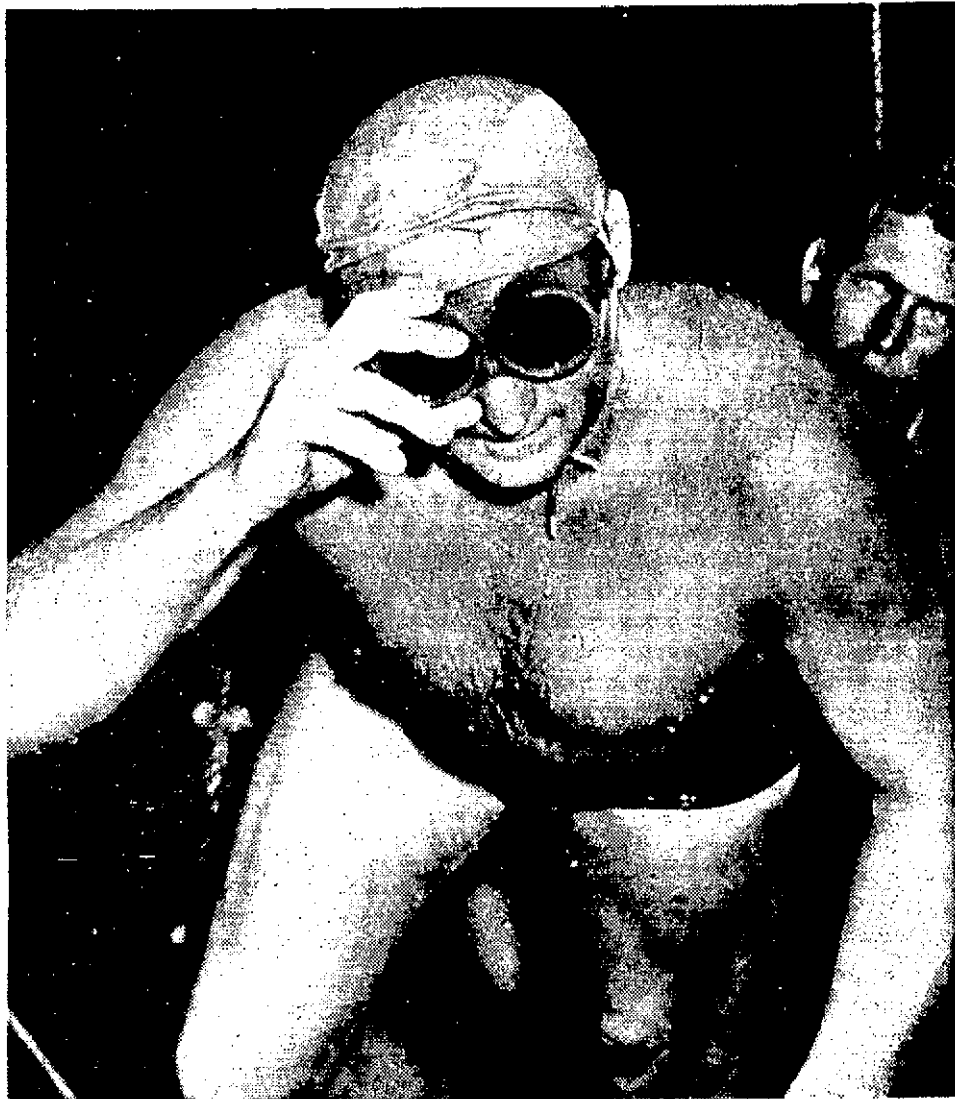
"I have hired the Egyptian's navigator," he says, "and that should prove to be the difference."

HE HAS TUNED UP for his summer campaign by swimming in the Huntington Beach to Long Beach pier-to-pier swim, establishing his Salton Sea record and churning from Marineland to Catalina last month in a time bettered only by the steamer and the flying boat, 9 hrs., 10 mins., 30 secs.

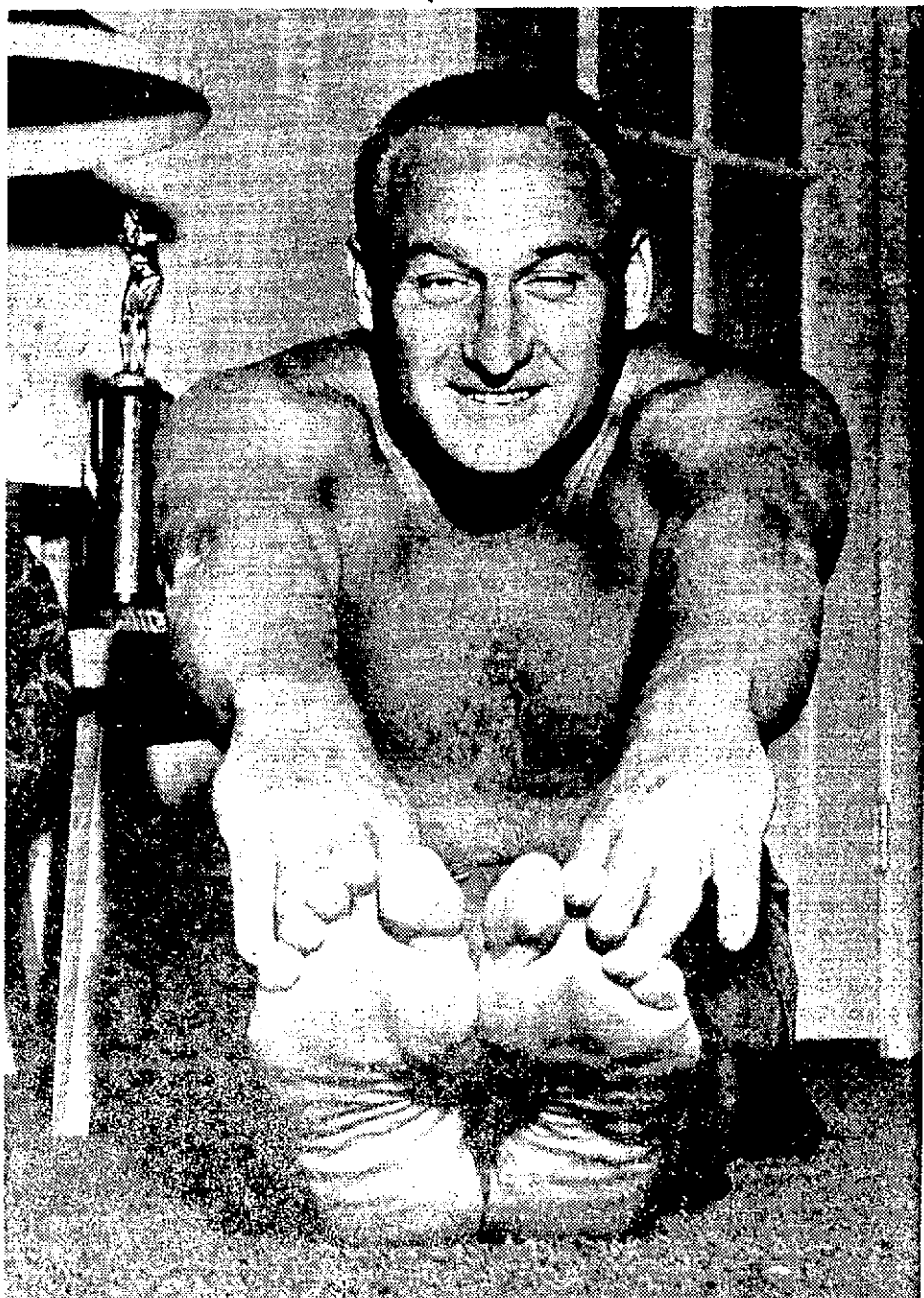
In addition to the "scheduled" swims, Park does daily wind sprints of two and three miles, pulls wall weights and trains on a diet of "steak and more steak."

INCIDENTALLY, Park puts the lie to the traditional warning from anxious mothers about not going into the water until an hour before eating. He always has a big steak just before entering the water. "It keeps my strength up," he contends. "When you average better than 60 strokes a minute for 10 or 15 hours, you need every bit of energy you can store up."

But, as said above, the "stakes" are not the important thing in this year's English Channel race!



Bent on taking first prize—no less—in the English Channel swim tomorrow is Tom Park of Lakewood, shown above at finish of marathon aquatic grind.



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Beach Party for Two

Elemental romantic appeal of the sea, the surf and the sand has backgrounded sizzling love scenes that have scorched the screens in some of Hollywood's latest big-time movies. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr set fire to "From Here to Eternity" with burning romance undampened by the nearness of the rolling surf. Tab Hunter did it again as he wooed Mona Freeman torridly beside the sea in "Battle Cry." Often, what wins favor in one Cinemaland opus goes for others, and now comes the beach clinch to end all beach clinches—with Robert Mitchum and international beauty Ursula Thiess as the romantic couple in "Bandido," filmed down Mexico way. Oblivious to the booming surf, Bob and Ursula played the scene to the utmost, much to the discomfort of Ursula's husband, Robert Taylor, who was present. Here are some sample stills as proof.



Ursula, gun-runner Zachary Scott's wife in the film, puts up a good fight as soldier-of-fortune Mitchum gets that romantic urge on a Mexican beach.



Overcome by her love for Mitchum, Ursula is ready to meet handsome Bob's love-making as they clinch and she finds her resistance is only pretense.



Mitchum and Ursula sizzle on the sand in this torrid wind-up scene at the torchy sequence. The picture is a UA production in color, CinemaScope.

They'll Cover Political Circuses



Chet Huntley (left), NBC-TV's anchor man, holds RCA Transceiver and portable TV camera for convention use. Robert Trout (right) is CBS key man.

By Terry Vernon

TV Columnist of The Independent

RINGLING BROS. and Barnum & Bailey Circus may have folded its big tent and headed for winter quarters but there'll be two bigger and better three-ring circuses for TV viewers' edification and amazement during the month of August.

In Chicago the Democratic Donkey will be kicking up its heels during the coming week and in San Francisco the Republican Elephant will be

trumpeting the wares of its party, beginning Aug. 20.

These two events, in widely separated sections of our nation, pose some major problems for the various networks, radio and TV, who'll be trying to bring all of the action to the people of the world.

IF THE DEMOCRATIC convention runs overtime, as now appears likely, the nets will have one short weekend in which to transport tons of

equipment from the Chicago Stockyards to the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Taking a look at the preparations of the major networks to cover adequately these two events causes one to wonder if it is worth the trouble. Here is a review of the plans of each of the three major networks, CBS (2), NBC (4) and ABC (7).

CBS—THERE'LL be 325 reportorial, production and technical personnel working on the

coverage using millions of dollars worth of equipment.

There's be 30 TV cameras in use by the network at the same time so viewers may be seeing a picture from the convention floor, a hotel lobby, outside the building, inside a "smoke-filled room," in a conference room, committee caucus or some sideline event pertaining to the convention in New York, Los Angeles, Washington or any other point where a CBS outlet is located.

Reporters will wear a new five-pound walkie-talkie so they can give the latest information available from any point in the convention hall. It is also hoped that the new videotape recorder will be available to cover events that take place simultaneously, one to be recorded for later release.

WHEN THE DEMOCRATIC Convention ends, the technicians will dismantle the 22 tons of equipment that will be shipped to San Francisco. Three big planes will be standing by at the Chicago Airport to take the equipment and personnel across the nation overnight. Also in use will be a helicopter to transport film and personnel around the Chicago and San Francisco areas.

CBS will utilize 15,000 square feet of floor space in each of the convention halls for its equipment, special studios, announcer booths, rooms for filming delegates for later release, switchboards, computing machines, offices and soundproof rooms for the reporters to utilize. It will also take between 150 and 200 hotel rooms to house its personnel.

There'll be five miles of coaxial cable used in Chicago and the people of the Windy City will see the convention 1/14,000 of a second after the cameras are turned on. West Coast viewers get it later, 1/75 of a second.

MOBILE UNITS will be parked at the airports, at hotel entrances, at the entrances to the convention hall, at railroad depots to get the picture or arriving dignitaries. Stationary cameras will be utilized in dozens of places to cover every phase of the big affairs.

Heading the reportorial cast will be Robert Trout, veteran CBS newsmen, and backing him will be such stalwarts as Elmo Roper, Griffing Bancroft, Walter Cronkite, Edward R. Murrow, Charles Collingwood, Douglas Edwards, Bill Downs, Larry LeSuer, T. Wells Church, Allan Jackson, George Herman, Blair Clark, Bill Shadel and Richard C. Hottelet who flies in from Germany to assist.

NBC—ONE OF the cutest gimmicks to make an appearance at the two conventions will be the new "Porto-Vision" developed by NBC. A reporter can greet some dignitary at the airport and, by holding the "porto-vision," allow the man to see himself on TV on a split-image screen. The other side of the screen will have some other dignitary's image on it. The latter may be in a hotel room, on the convention floor, in an office or anywhere, but he can talk to the new arrival and see himself and the other man clearly while carrying on the conversation. Naturally, viewers at their TV sets will see it, too.

There'll be several of these portable camera-receivers around the conventions as well as 40 other NBC cameras in strategic places.

There'll be 400 persons working on the coverage including the top newsmen of the staff. During the Democratic convention a 1,900-mile television line will be kept open 24-hours a day to report on what is taking place as the Republicans gather in San Francisco.

A 60-FOOT HIGH telescopic crane will be used on a mobile vehicle to cover the arrival of the politicians, parades, and other events and may even be able to peek into the so-called "smoke-filled rooms" at various hotels.

Special facilities are being set up so that delegates may report directly to their home states. Delegates may go to this special studio, speak their piece, have it recorded on film, and flown to their home stations in a matter of only a few hours.

Each of the NBC newsmen will carry a portable TV transceiver and a "walkie-talkie" to cover all events on the floor of the two conventions.

The newsmen you'll hear include Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Bill Henry, H. V. Kallenborn, Morgan Beatty, Ned Brooks, Frank Bourgholtzer, Merrill Mueller, Elmer Peterson, Jim Hurlbut, Herb Kaplow, Alex Drier, W. W. Chaplin, Gabriel Pressman and John Cameron Swayze.

In addition there'll be appearances of such NBC stars as Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, Lawrence Spivak and Henry J. Taylor.

ABC—A NEW "Audipage" will be in use by the roving reporters of the ABC coverage and this miniature device permits the central control room to tell a reporter where to go to cover some story. No wires are needed and this should make for faster and more complete reporting.

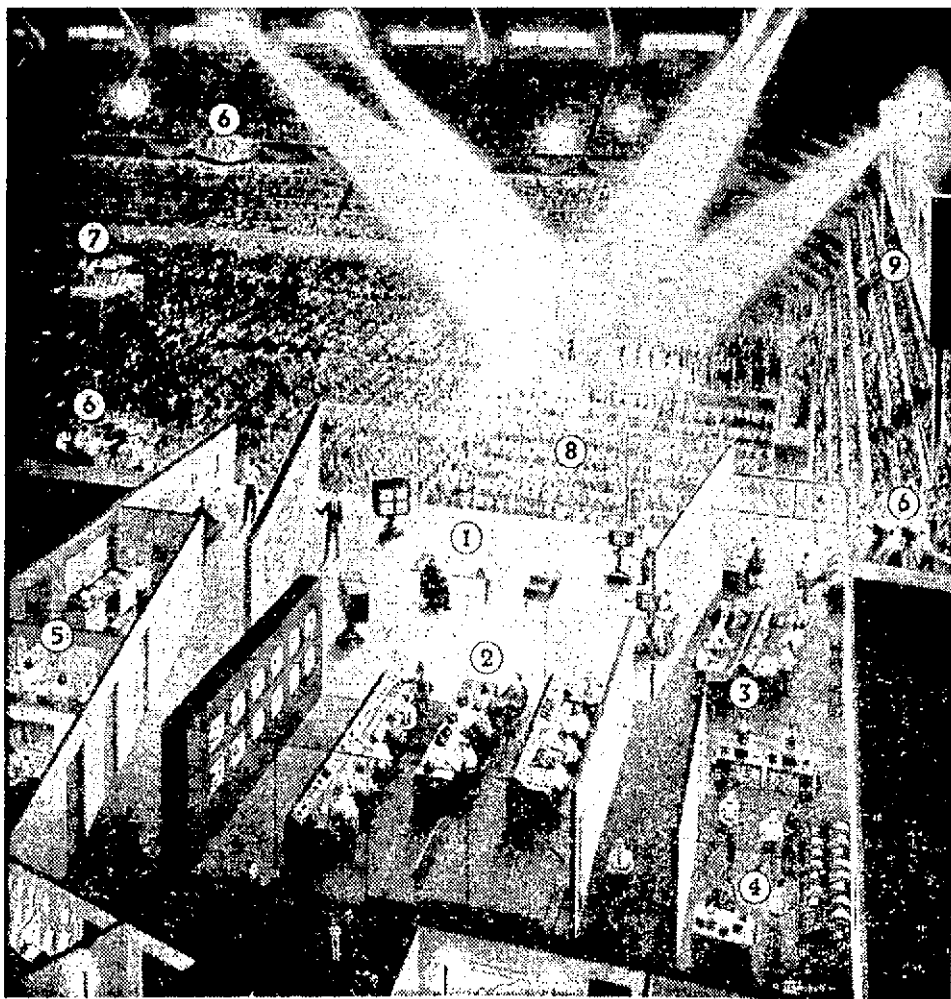
Mobile units will be in use outside the convention halls, like those of the other networks. For use of reporters anywhere in the city a new "page boy" has been developed that works about like the "Audipage." When a reporter wants to get away from central control he'd better lose his "Page Boy" else they'll find him and order him back to work.

There'll be slightly more than 350 persons connected with the ABC coverage and they'll have 10,000 square feet of office-studio space in the halls, all air-conditioned.

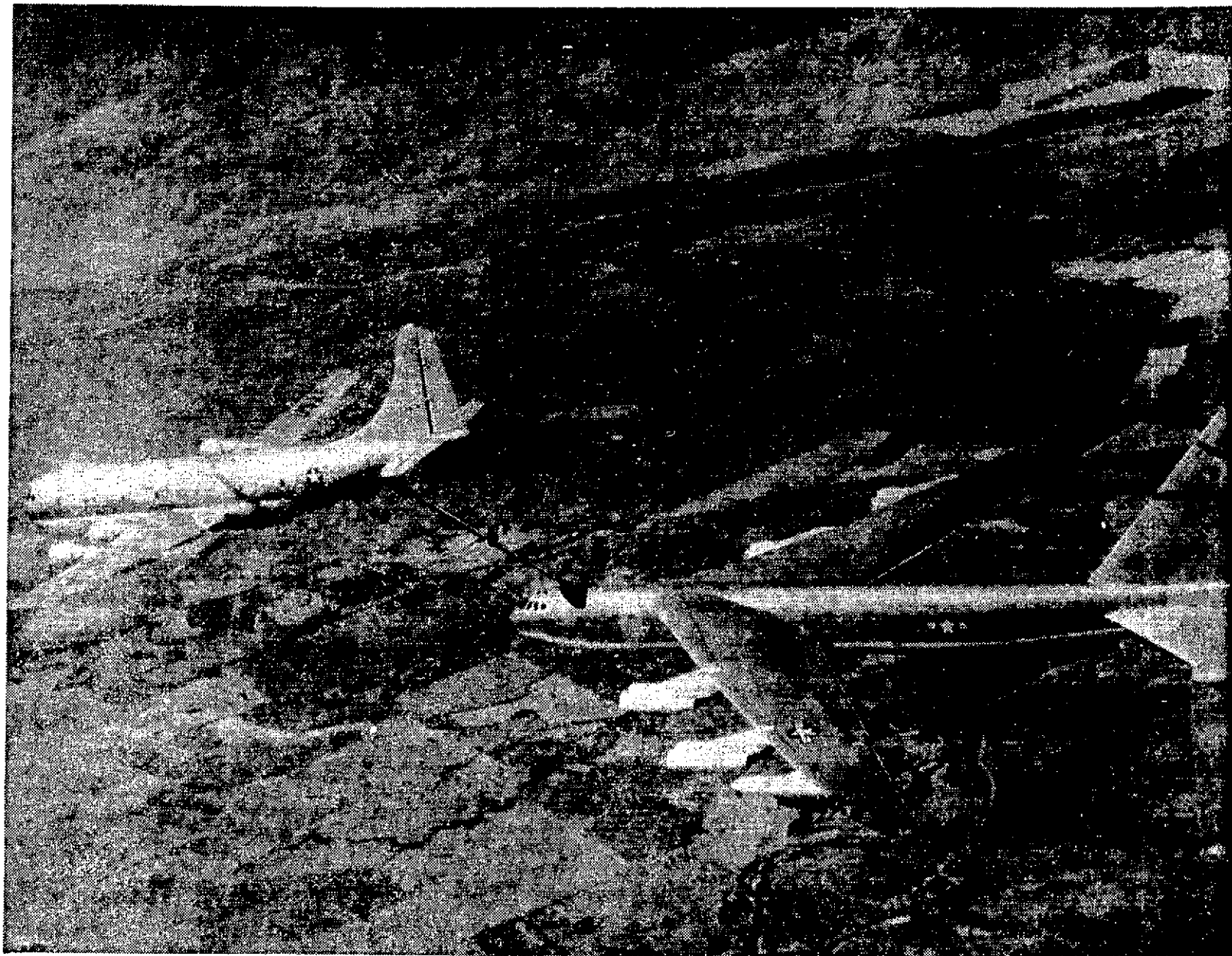
A SPECIAL FACSIMILE transmitter is being installed that will flash important bulletins without interfering with a speech or other event that is taking place. These installations will permit anyone to write a message at one point and have it appear on the TV screen as a bulletin (censored, of course, beforehand).

The ABC newsmen include Martin Agronsky, John Daly, Julian Anthony, Edwin D. Cunnham, Leo Cherne, Paul Harvey, Walter Kierman, Quincy Howe, Ted Malone, Edward P. Morgan, John W. Vandercreek, William Winter, Albert Warner, Yale Newman, Bryson Rash, Ritchard Rendell, Bill Costello, John Edwards, Don Goddard, Thomas Velotta and Arthur Van Horn.

Just in case you think the distaff side is overlooked there will be many women reporters on the job at both conventions and these include such noteworthy persons as Arlene Francis, Ruth Gori Hagy, Esther Van Wagner Tufty, Pauline Frederick and many others.



NBC central: 1. Main TV studio; 2. Master control; 3. News desk; 4. Newsprinters; 5. Radio; 6. Side TV; 7. Central TV; 8. Press; 9. Commentators.



Sky might is depicted in the Air Force's Stratofortress (B52), and life-line of this giant is the refueling duct leading down from Stratotanker.

Mightiest in the Skies

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The base serves a dual purpose. It must remain combat-ready and at the same time train other crews of the Strategic Air Command to fly the big bomber.

First to be fully equipped with the B52 was the 93rd Bombardment Wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr.

The Stratofortress, as a new miracle of aviation, requires new skills from its crewmen.

THE PILOTS are hand-picked and are checked out in B47s, the smaller Stratojet medium bombers with which the San Joaquin Valley base formerly was equipped. The crew includes the aircraft commander, pilot, navigator, radar operator, radio operator and tail gunner.

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THE STRATOFORTRESS, built by Boeing, is an airplane well deserving of the title of the "world's mightiest bomber."

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Its eight jet engines combine to produce 100,000 horsepower, or the equivalent of 30 diesel engines. Each of the Pratt and Whitney engines cost \$185,000, four times the cost of conventional engines.



Official USAF Photos

Garbed like men from space fiction, this is the crew of a Stratofortress. Huge craft towers high over the men to whose skill it will come to life.

VISIT TO AMERICA'S GLAMOROUS VINELAND

wines.

Haraszthy, a nobleman from Hungary, was inspired to seek greater availability of top-quality vine cuttings by Jean Louis Vignes, pioneer Los Angeles vintner who for 20 years had been importing selected European cuttings for his own use. However, statewide premium-wine growing did not start until 1862, when the 100,000 cuttings selected by Haraszthy finally arrived in California.

"THE CELLARS" at Haraszthy's Buena Vista Vineyards at Sonoma, where the exacting traditions of an aristocratic era are still scrupulously maintained, are rich in history and legend, as well as unsurpassed in hospitali-

ty and refreshment. It was here at the birthplace of the modern California wine industry that Haraszthy's two sons married the daughters of Gen. Vallejo to link two reigning families of the early wine dynasty.

Haraszthy's life, while replete with success, was not without its reverses. He suffered a financial setback in 1867, due to bad investments and a disastrous fire. Coming back strong the following year, he acquired a large sugar cane plantation in Nicaragua, built a distillery and began producing rum for export. But in 1869 his extraordinary career was closed by fantastic disaster when he fell into a stream on his plantation and

was devoured by alligators.

THE DYNAMIC HUNGARIAN'S great contribution to the development of the half-billion-dollar California wine industry of today is acknowledged in a plaque on display in the Sonoma plaza and the present owners of the 435-acre vineyard and winery have restored the picturesque place to its original condition.

The Napa-Sonoma region is the home of more than a score of the state's premium wineries. Those which welcome visitors, in addition to Buena Vista, include:

Napa County: Beringer Brothers, Leon Brendel Winery, Free-mark Abby, Charles Krug Winery, Louis M. Martini Winery,

Mont La Salle Vineyards and Souverain Cellars, all at St. Helena; Beaulieu Vineyard and Inglenook Vineyard Co., both of Rutherford; Mayacamas Vineyards and Mont La Salle Vineyards, both at Napa.

Sonoma County: Italian Swiss Colony, Asti; Hanns Kornell Cellars and Samuele Sebastiani Winery, both at Sonoma.

Persons interested in making trips to California's wineries may obtain all the information they need from a free booklet, "California's Wine Wonderland," listing more than 100 wineries where visitors are welcomed. To obtain this free booklet, write to the Wine Institute, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.



Long aging process precedes bottling of wine.

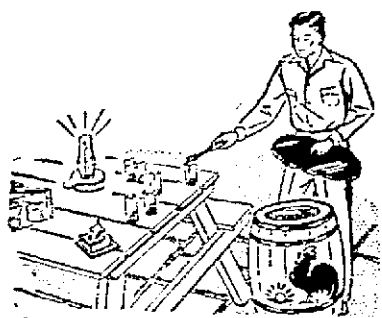
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way to go is to take the curving Pacific Coast Hwy. (Alternate 101) to Ventura, following 101 from that point all the way to San Francisco, crossing the Golden Gate Bridge into Marin County, passing through Sausalito and San Rafael to swing east on Highway 37 and then turn north again, after a few miles, to follow Highway 12 to Sonoma.

IT WAS AT SONOMA that Count Ogonston Haraszthy purchased his vineyard in 1857 and prepared to plant selected vine cuttings chosen from all the great wine-growing regions of the old world.

It was not until 1861 that Haraszthy, assisted by fellow vintners like his neighbor, Gen. Don Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, was able to induce officials of the recently-annexed state of California to import 100,000 cuttings from Europe's choicest vineyards for the use of vintners wishing to produce better

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Taste of Ashes

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

HAPPINESS, believes not too-good-looking Dominique, a French girl with a far greater lust for living than for her law studies at the university, is a negative thing—an absence of worries, an absence filled with trust.

And Dominique should know. Because, as the central character in Francoise Sagan's second novel "A Certain Smile" (Dutton, \$2.95), she finds much of it with a man who belongs to another before the whole adventure winds up a ghastly taste of ashes.

Dominique first gives herself to Bertrand, a classroom companion, but when she meets Luc, Bertrand's uncle, she knows that affair is over and done with. For Luc, though indifferent in manner, is handsome and intelligent. The very first time he sees her he grasps and holds her hand. From that time on they understand each other: he is a ladies' man and she is a lady who knows what ladies' men are after.

But even after a glorious two weeks at a Cannes resort (he calls it an outing, she a honeymoon) Luc, the tender and very gentle lover, remains casual. Dominique is not. The scent of mimosa that drifted into her bedroom window at Cannes haunts her and she thinks of nothing but Luc. Then the thunderbolt strikes: Luc tells her that Francoise, his wife, has found out about their affair, that he is going to America for a month, and that when he returns she, Dominique, will have forgotten about him. Dominique is desperate. She loses her zest for life, her appetite, and pounds from her pretty figure. Then, to add to her worries her best friend, Francoise, calls that she wants to see her.

"A Certain Smile" will bring to Miss Sagan that certain smile that comes to every author of a best-seller, which it is certain to be. The author's style remains airy and a pleasure to follow, just as it was in her first smash hit "Bonjour Tristesse." But she is 20 (that's right) years old now, two years older than when she wrote "Bonjour," and she has developed a fuller and deeper understanding of human emotions and the human heart—far more so than most mature writers; and she divests her characters with far more skill than most. Thus her light and vivacious style becomes a most effective tour de force for a dramatic story packed with power.

NEVIL SHUTE, a popular old pro at story-telling, is back again, this time with a tale of contrasts between the frontiers of Australia and eastern Oregon. In "Beyond the Black Stump" (Morrow, \$3.75) Stanton Laird, a young oil geologist, is sent "down under" where he meets Mollie Regan, falls in love with her, and takes her to his Oregon home to assay its possibilities as a future home. Her reactions, and the problems they pose, makes good reading.

FEW WRITERS have ever matched Eugene Manlove Rhodes when it came to writing about the west and its good men and bad. Attesting to this fact is his copious output of some sixty short stories and fourteen novels and novelettes which has become lasting literature of the New Mexico country in which he lived and the country beyond which he also loved. But

Rhodes actually wrote much more than that, commonly wagging war on bad literature because he admired good books and good books only. The "Western" he looked upon with contempt because he thought the west should be revealed as it really was. Now, in "A Bar Cross Man: The Life and Personal Writings of Eugene Manlove Rhodes" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5), W. H. Hutchinson has arranged Rhodes' correspondence and other sources made available in Rhodes' own papers to reveal the real Gene Rhodes. And it makes no difference whether one has read his books, this book is indeed a delight. And quite properly enough Rhodes becomes, in it, as admirable a man's man as any here that ever stalked the pages of his own fiction.

WHEN YOU'RE HANGING your clothes on a hickory limb this summer, you'll want to read "Don't Go Near the Water." (Random House, \$3.95).

Author William Brinkley tells the hilarious side of a war that's fought by frustrated officers: a war against frustration, inaction and piles of paper work. Most ex-fightin' men will recall such realistic, but non-military engagements as the Battle of San Diego, the Battle of Beacon St., etc. That's Brinkley's vein, and he tells it to the hilt. The Book-of-the-Month Club, exercising mighty good judgment, chose this.—G.C.F.

READERS OF THE Allan Vaughan Elston western novels are assured of one thing—the substance of the stories are solid with character and packed with realism. Too, the background is one which history has verified. "The Marked Men" (Lippincott, \$2.75) deals with an episode in history which many living people can look back upon, the 1891-92 cattle war in Wyoming, when the powerful Stockgrowers' Association prepared their own death list of suspected rustlers, and came to the range to slay with bullet and lynch ropes. The novel is fast-paced and tight with suspense.

THE TORTUOUS COURSE of Sino-Soviet relations is traced, phase by phase, by Dr. Henry Wei, Chinese scholar educated in Chicago and at the University of Chicago, in "China and Soviet Russia" (Van Nostrand, \$7.75).

With the broad sweep of international events as a background, Dr. Wei in the volume



Charlotte Armstrong
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A graying college professor who knows too much about potions and too little about women and love, becomes the center of a swiftly-paced tale of suspense in Charlotte Armstrong's 11th chiller "A Dram of Poison" (Coward-McCann, \$3). As always, Miss Armstrong proves herself a master story-teller who knows all the gimmicks to keep the reader guessing.

discusses the interaction of Chinese and Soviet policies culminating in the rise of the Chinese Communists to power, and provides a full account of the scope of cooperation between the Kremlin and the Mao Tse-tung regime. With the threatened spread of communism over the Western world this is an important book for the thoughtful student of world affairs.

YACHTING GOT its big start late in the 16th century, in England, and its popularity spread until today it is one of the favorite sports for those who love the water, the world over. Peter Heaton, a Britisher who is a lifetime enthusiast of yachts and yacht racing, tells the origin and growth in "Yachting" (Scribners, \$6.50). More than 100 illustrations augment his text. The yachtsman will find this a thoroughly delightful book to read, one that he will be proud to have in his library.

JIM THORPE was the celebrated American winner of both the Pentathlon and the Decathlon in the Olympic Games of 1912 in Sweden. He went on to an almost legendary career, named America's greatest football player and greatest all-around athlete of a half century. The story behind Jim, who first went to school on the Sac and Fox reservation in Oklahoma, and his training is recounted in "Jim Thorpe, Indian Athlete," by Guernsey Van Riper Jr. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.75). It is in the Childhood of Famous Americans series, certain to interest children.

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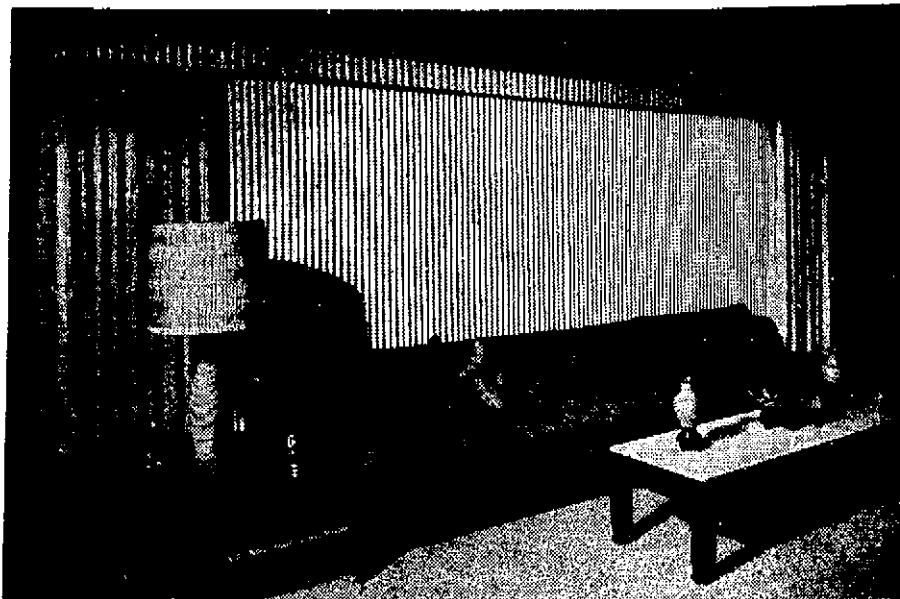
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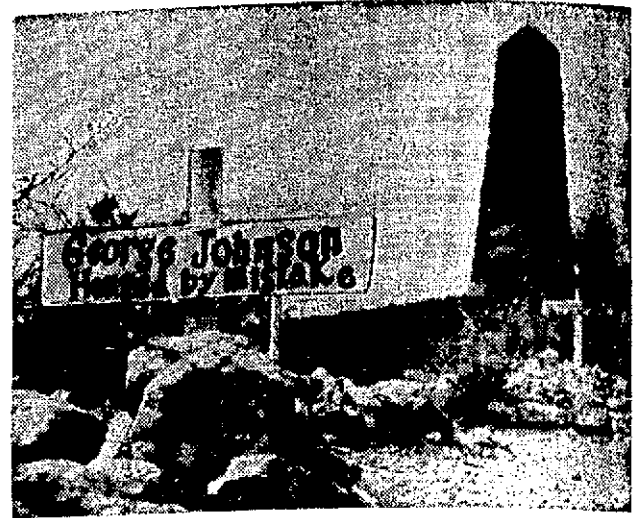
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History supports this marker in Tombstone's Boothill, but doubt surrounds claims of one about Jack Williams.

He 'Done His Damndest'

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Writer

IS IT TRUE that Jack Williams "done his damndest"? Does he lie in rocky Boothill Cemetery at Tombstone among a company of Arizona badmen and respected pioneers, so often visited by Southland tourists?

Did a long-gone headboard on his grave carry the "done his damndest" epitaph?

Controversy over these questions was fanned from a flicker to a flame a few years ago by former President Truman.

On April 1952, after announce-

ing he would not seek re-election, Truman referred to an epitaph he said was on a Boothill grave:

"There are probably a million people who could have done the job better than I did," he said, "but I had the job and I had to do it and I always quote an epitaph on a tombstone in a cemetery in Tombstone, Ariz.:

"Here lies Jack Williams. He done his damndest."

IT'S HARD TO SAY whether the immediate uproar was due to politics or love of historical accuracy.

Old-timers took sides on whether Jack Williams actually was buried in Boothill and whether the epitaph ever was there.

Mayor Wally Foster of Tombstone and the President traded letters on the subject. Foster told Truman that no such grave ever existed. Truman reported that the mayor was a headline-hunter.

A short time later a group of citizens erected a marker in Boothill with the Jack Williams inscription, and a lot of pictures were taken. County officials ordered it removed but vandals beat them to it.

"TOMBSTONE does not have to manufacture history," says Mayor Foster. "I do not deny there was a Jack Williams marker put in the graveyard. I do deny, however, that it had any business there. All research to date indicates Williams was not buried there."

But Frank A. Krupp Sr. of Nogales, Ariz., says he recalls seeing the epitaph on a weather-beaten board in the cemetery in 1904.

THE CEMETERY lies just to the north of the town of Tombstone, once the rip-roaringest and richest mining camp in the West.

In the early 1880s, Tombstone was headquarters for a hell-raising crowd of miners, cowboys, gamblers and gun-slingers. Six-shooters barked day and night and the need for a graveyard became immediate.

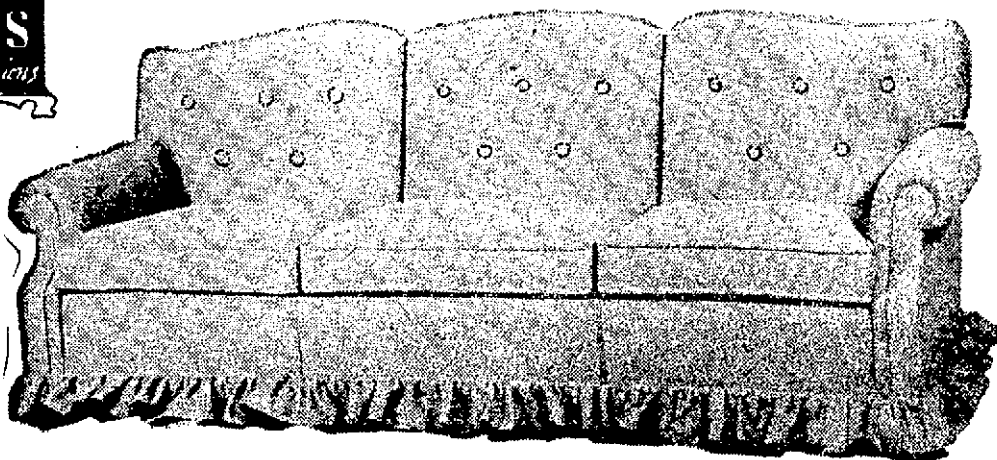
AS TOMBSTONE'S heyday waned and law and order replaced the gun and the rope, the old graveyard fell into disrepair.

One oldtimer, who spent his boyhood in Tombstone during its rousing days, says he dimly remembers that Williams was a lawyer.

But he says he hasn't the slightest idea what Jack Williams was supposed to have done his damndest about.



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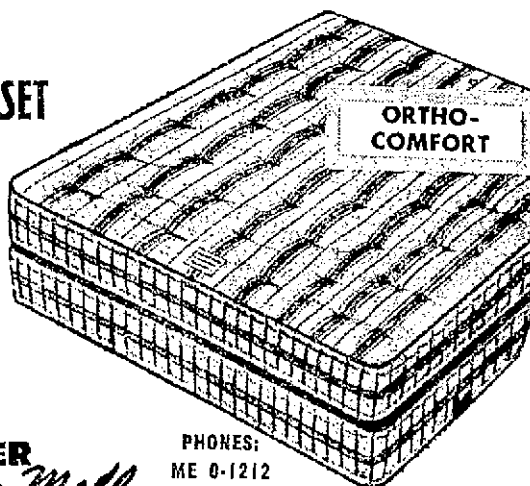
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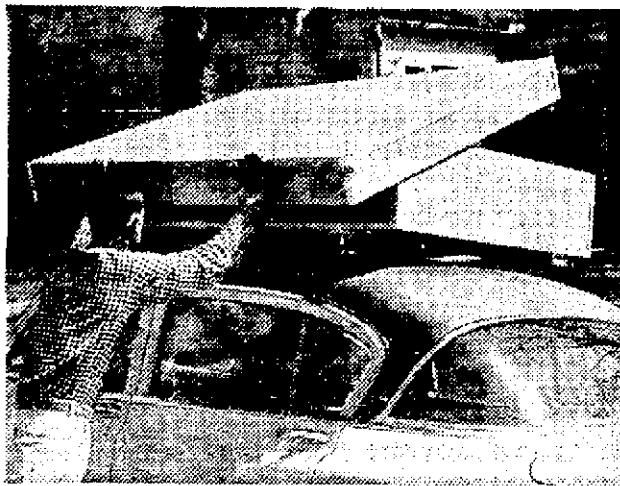
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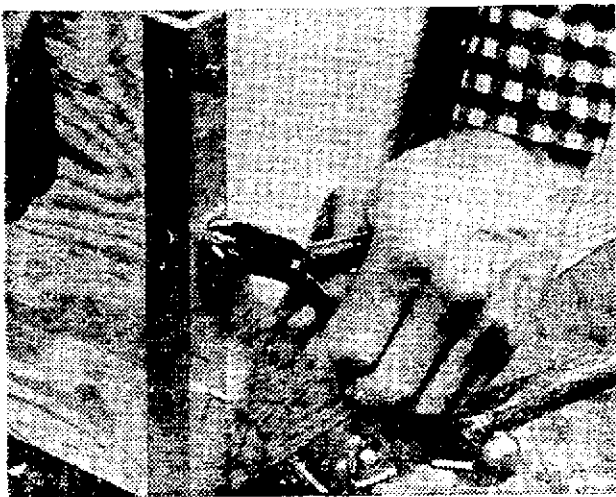
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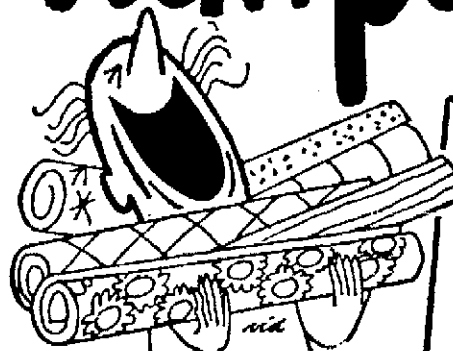
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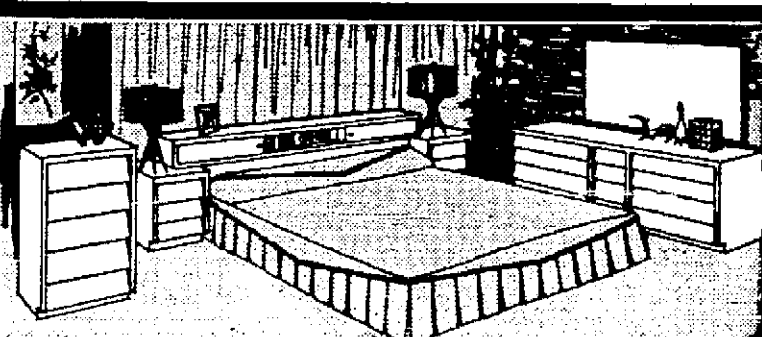
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LAST MONTH this column carried an article on the rabbit, universally known as "wiggle-nose," as a pet. Today "no-tail," the English nickname for the cavy, a little tailless rodent who makes a fascinating, very docile pet for children and a hobby for adults interested in profit or show, is center of interest.

Several sows and a boar can be housed together without their behavior being publicly affected, and thus they make perfect pets for youngsters whose ambition it is to raise baby pets. They are especially ideal for children who cannot have a cat or a dog on the premises.

CAVIES, AS A RULE, carry their young for 70 days, and when the little ones are born they frisk about their box or pen, eat immediately, and require only slight maternal attention.

Pet stores usually sell special food for cavies, but during the spring and summer the animals thrive very well on greens alone. These include carrot tops, green beans, endive, Brussels sprouts, lawn mowings, dandelions, groundsel, plantains, etc. All greens should be thoroughly washed, and none should be offered if arsenical insecticides have been sprayed on them. If the greens are kept chilled in the refrigerator, little if any water is needed by cavies.

AN APPLE BOX MAKES a good indoor house for the pet. If the box used is not slatted, little windows should be cut out and covered with hardware cloth. Even a ring of hardware cloth is acceptable, for a cavy is not much of a climber. If the pet house is placed outside, it should have a lid on it for protection from heat, rain, or stray cats and dogs.

Wood shavings such as cedar or an absorbent cat litter, both of which are available at pet stores, should be placed on the floor of the box or hutch. Many cavies will not soil any place but in their box.

One looking for show cavies should select those with cobby bodies, rose-petal shaped, slight-



Mopsy, Peruvian cavy, is the pet of Gretchen Davis of Long Beach, who received Mopsy as birthday gift.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ly drooped ears, and broad heads with no hollowness above the eyes. Eyes should be large and bold and placed on the edge of the face. Coats must be short and very silky and may be in a wide range of colors.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Gretchen Davis, 1919 E. Ocean Blvd., holds her Peruvian cavy, four-year-old Mopsy, who was a birthday present to Gretchen when the pet was but a few days old. Mopsy is playful, loves to run in the yard, and she enjoys riding on Gretchen's shoulder and companionably watches TV on a pillow alongside her owner.

Being sensitive and lonely without Gretchen, Mopsy squeaks

with delight when her owner returns from school or a day away elsewhere. She also squeaks at the refrigerator door if there is no food handy to nibble on. (She relishes parakeet seed!) Mopsy is housebroken inside to her box and makes a fine pet in every way.

ON SUNDAY, Aug. 26, the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego will hold its unbench all breed dog show and obedience trial at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. San Diego dachshund, boxer and Boston terrier clubs will hold specialty shows at this event. Entries must reach Jack Bradshaw at above address by midnight, Aug. 13.

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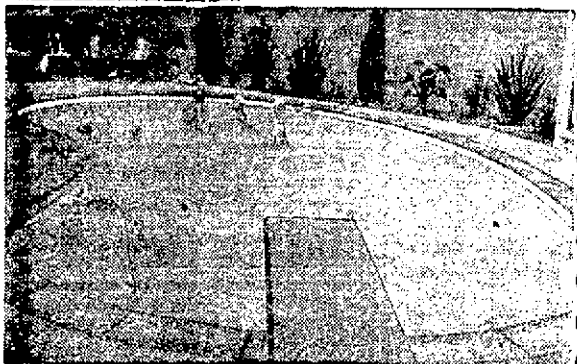
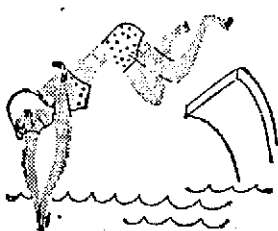
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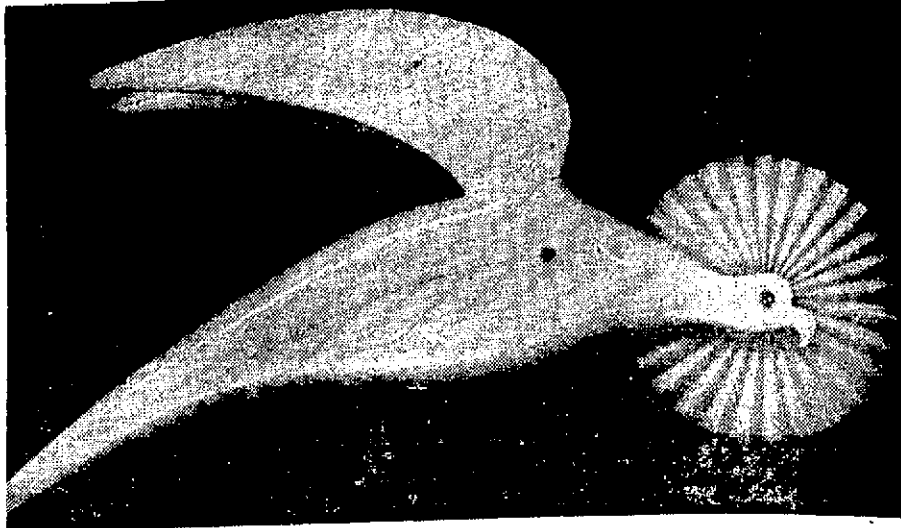
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Men of the square-rigged whaling ships spent idle hours carving whale's teeth. This jagging wheel, used for crimping pastry, had seagull motif.

Scrimshaw—Whaleman's Art

By Elizabeth Priest

THE ANNUAL migration of the California gray whales from the cold waters of the North Pacific to the warm lagoons of Baja California serves to recall the golden age of whaling when, in the first part of the 19th century, these whales were hunted extensively by Yankee whalers. In that day, New Bedford, Mass., was the whaling capital of the world and whaling was one of the greatest and most romantic of American industries.

Left to us as a reminder of that colorful era in the days of sail is the scrimshaw carving produced by the whalemen in their off-watch hours at sea, which today is highly prized as a folk art of our American past.

WHEN OLDTIME Yankee whalemen sailed in pursuit of the giant mammals of the sea, their voyages lasted from one to five years. Up and down the seven seas, the intrepid whalemen followed the whale. As they worked they sang the old chanteys and sea songs, handed down by word of mouth, which today form a part of our folk song literature. But there were hours in these days of sail when time hung heavy on their hands—when the ship was becalmed or whales could not be located. It was to escape these long intervals of monotony that the whaleman developed a pastime related to simple whittling—that intriguing form of seafaring folk art known as scrimshaw.

Although the origin of the word, scrimshaw, or its variant, "scrimshander," is not definitely known, it has become inseparably associated with the engravings and carvings on whale tooth, jawbone, and walrus ivory that were made by the whalemen. All these raw materials, as far as the whaling industry was then concerned, were waste



Purely ornamental, this sperm whale's tooth was carved to fill idle time.

products. They had no value other than that which was imparted to them by the artistry of the whalemen, whose work was made, not for commercial purposes, but as loving remembrances for family and friends.

ON THEIR RETURN to home ports after the long years at sea, the whaling ships brought back cargoes worth a fortune. Carried in their holds were casks of oil for lighting purposes, as well as the precious spermaceti which was used in the making of fine candles, and stacks of "baleen" or whalebone for the manufacture of corset stays. The crews brought scrimshaw, the handiwork of their

leisure time. There were ornaments for mantelpiece and corner cupboard, household gadgets and toys for the children. Scrimshaw work reached its height between 1820 and 1860, and quantities of it appeared in New Bedford, Nantucket and other whaling centers during these years.

In preparing the whale's teeth, some of them nearly a foot in length, for scrimshawing, the rough surface was first smoothed with file and grindstone, and then polished with ashes from the trying works until a satiny gloss was obtained. After this they were ready to be decorated.

THE SCRIMSHAW decoration reflected simple tastes and popular interests. The designs consisted of ship and whaling scenes, historical events, patriotic and sentimental subjects. Many were original, although often they were copied from illustrations in books or in the periodicals of the time which found their way into the fore-castle of a whaling ship. Many of the ladies who were portrayed on whale's teeth could have stepped from the pages of Godey's Lady's Book. The print to be copied was placed upon the tooth, and the outline pierced through in guiding dots. Then the lines were cut, and after the design had been completed the incised lines were filled with red and black India ink to bring out the picture, and the whole was again polished and hand rubbed.

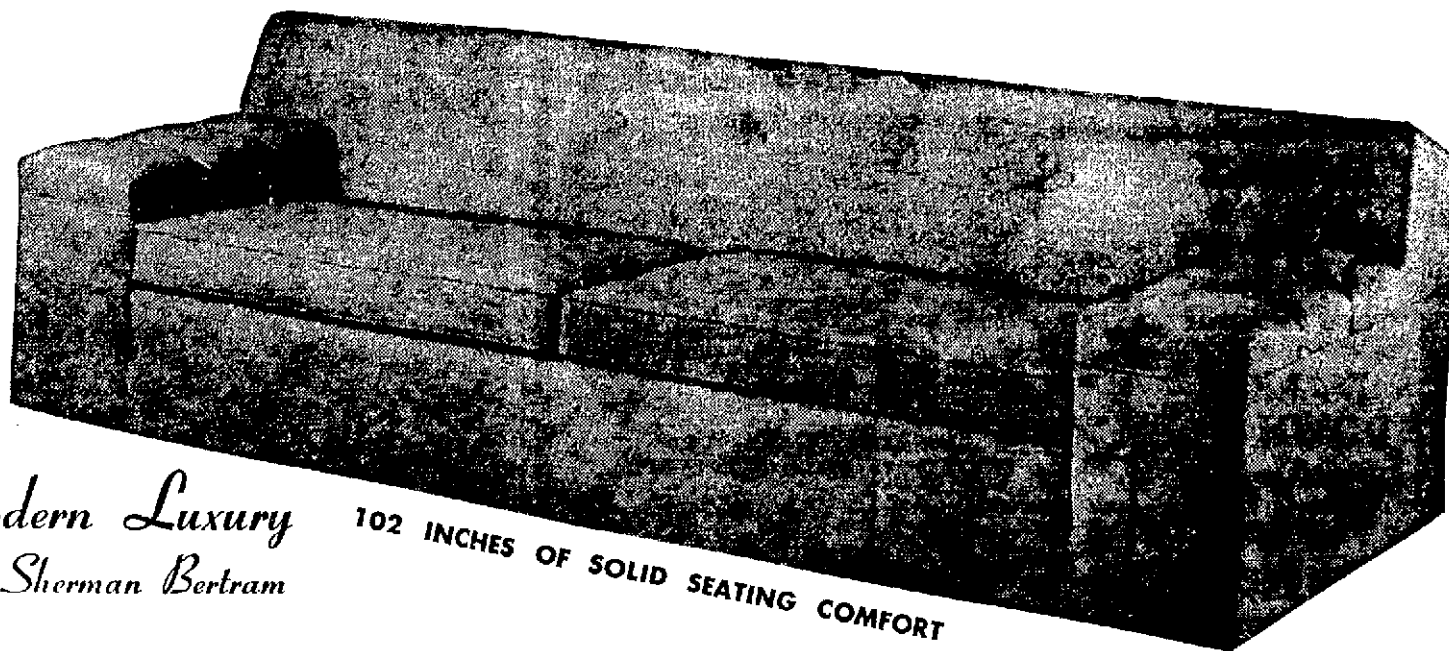
The jackknife, supplemented by the sail needle, was the principal tool.

Among the carved objects, the jagging wheels were the most numerous. These interesting kitchen tools were used for crimping the edges of pie crust,

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Old Dartmouth Historical Society and Whaling Museum Photos
Jagging wheel in form of a unicorn is another example of lost seafaring art of scrimshaw. Great was the variety of the old-timers in their art.



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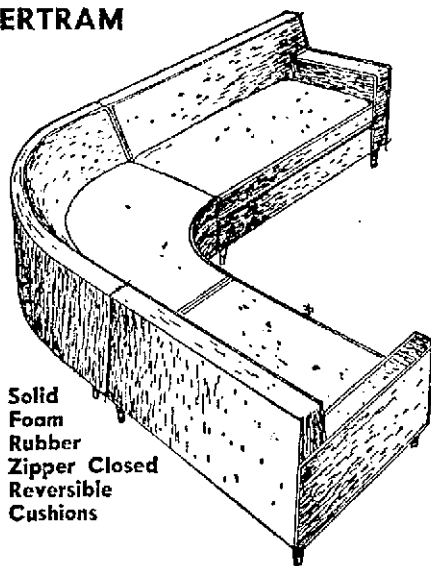
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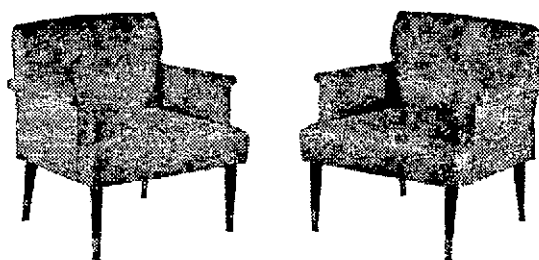
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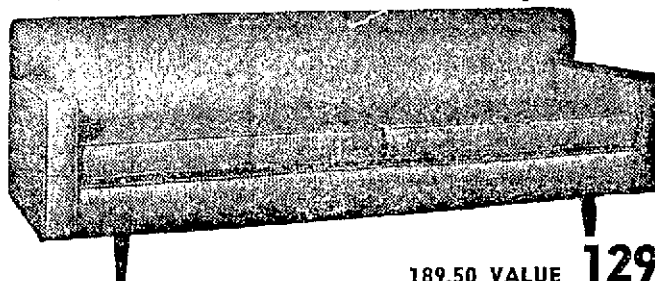
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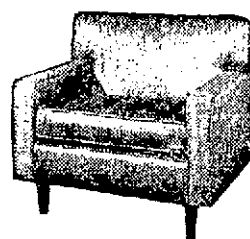
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Picture Baby in the Bath



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By the Shutterbug

IN MANY INSTANCES we keep advising our readers to do things that are different in their picture taking, to seek new

subjects, and vary the treatment of the familiar subjects.

But there is one area in which we don't do this. And that's when we talk about baby snapshots. We want people to keep right on taking baby pictures, and to take the very same type of pictures they've always taken, and then add every new idea they have. No family can have too many pictures of baby.

THERE IS PROBABLY a picture of baby being bathed, or playing in the tub in every family album. And well there should be. First of all, bathtime is looked upon as one of fun for both baby and mother. Baby is usually freshly awake and in a happy mood. This makes him an ideal photographic subject. It is

also a time that stands out as important in the minds of the parents, and this makes pictures for remembering.

The bath scene makes good picture taking extra easy.

Shooting indoors with flash on camera, you'll find that the light walls serve excellently as reflectors to bounce the light around and show baby at his best from all angles.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach was held Monday night at Pacific Air Industries with color movies shown by Park Meak of the Charles Eames Studios of Santa Monica. Portrait print competition was won by Verbe Scheller of Perry Griffith Photographers. Second place went to Louis Kramer, and Lynn Hawkins won third. In the commercial division, first place went to Rudy Spika of Perry Griffith Photographers. Danny Gray won second and Perry Griffith took third. President Frank Kinney presided.

PERFECT COMPANION for a new 35 mm camera is U.S. Camera's new "35 mm Photography" by Louis Stettner (U.S. Camera Pub. Co. \$2.50). In fact, this 126-page, illustrated volume should properly precede the purchase of the camera itself for it contains a chapter of advice on how to choose from among the many 35 mm cameras on the market. Stettner strives thereafter to show how to put the camera to use. He gives history and fundamentals, chapters on practice and action, advice on printing, advanced techniques, data on color, photo-journalism and creative photography. Illustrations, many by noted photographers, are outstanding.

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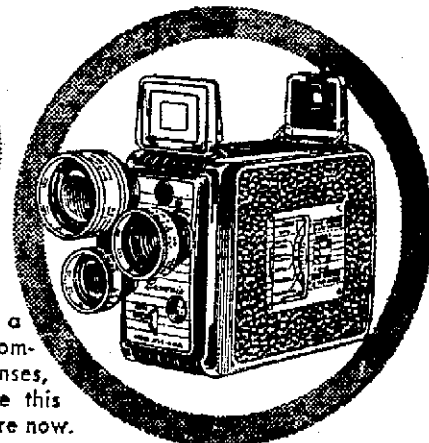
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Ornamentals for Dry Soils

By Bob Gilmore

IT WILL BE quite some time before the scheduled arrival of the fall rains; and possibly they may even be delayed. In the meantime you can either flood your garden . . . comparatively speaking . . . or select plants that are drought-resistant. The latter alternative may, in the long run, prove more economical.

Amazing though it seems, there are dozens of plants that can cope with dry or arid growing conditions. You might refer to them as the "camels of the plant world;" they will survive for a long time on a scarcity of moisture.

ONE OF THE BEST all-around varieties for long, dry summers is the Martha Washington geranium. You should not purposefully hold off watering these plants just to see how much drought they can stand; but they will help you to economize on water bills during the next few months. An interesting characteristic of this ornamental is that it probably suffers more from superfluous moisture than from any other single factor.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drought-resistant. The flowers produce one of the most beautiful clear yellow tones in the entire plant kingdom. Both double and single-flowered types are now available.

IN SELECTING PLANTS for dry soil conditions, you might consider some of our California natives, plants that thrive in our more or less semi-desert growing conditions. One of the best is photinia arbutifolia, also known as the California holly. During the Christmas season the plants are almost completely covered with bright red berries.

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that enjoys growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER CAMEL of the

plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the California holly, look like small strawberries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bell-shaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drought and other rigorous climatic extremes.

Other varieties that will succeed with a paucity of moisture include agaves, ligustrum, nepeta mussini, linum perenne, helianthus, gerberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinca, plum-bago, gazanias, rhus, diosma, oleanders, washingtonias, and olive and pepper trees.

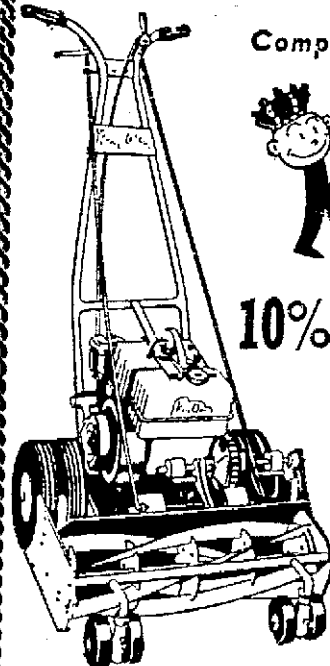


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Semi-double gerberas are among plants that stand up well in dry periods.

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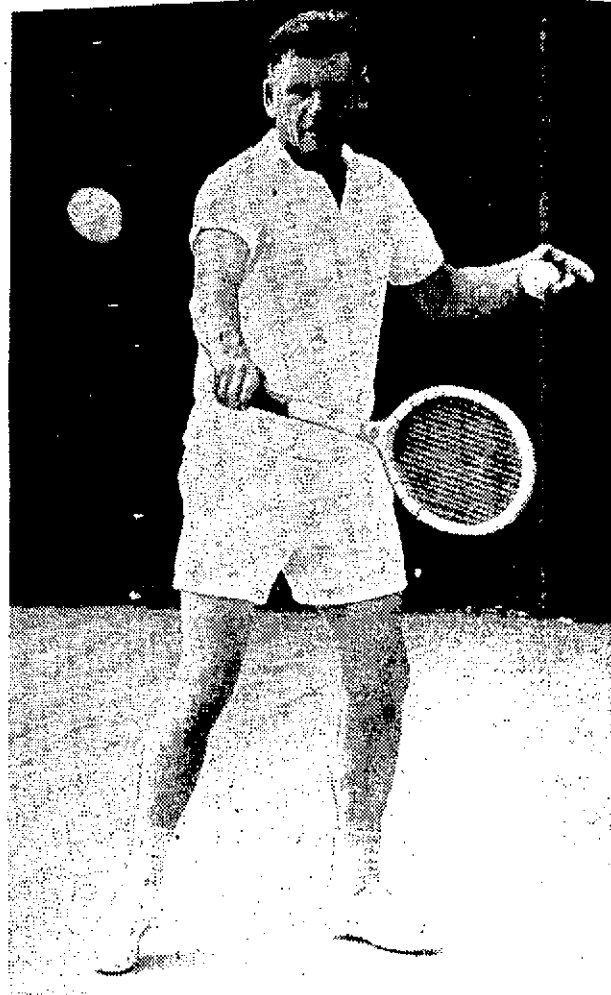


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To scores of top tennis players, Carl Busch, at 58,
is a dangerous foe. Busch's net victims are legion.

By Tedd Thomey

CHAMPIONSHIP tennis —
with its furious running,
overhead smashes and artillery-
like serves is a young man's
game.

But Carl G. Busch is an amaz-
ing exception to that rule.

Busch is 58 years old.

Because of his age, he cer-
tainly shouldn't be able to keep
up with Southern California's
young champions.

Keep up with them? Busch
does more than that. He can

thrash the daylights out of ten-
nis champs half his age.

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can beat Busch. Nor can any of
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BUSCH, WHO IS a resident engineer with the County Sanitation District, lives at 8750 Center St., Paramount. When he isn't entered in national or international tournaments, he does most of his playing at the Lakewood Tennis Club or at the Recreation Park courts.

He currently enjoys a No. 5 ranking in the national senior men's doubles division. A couple of years back he and his partner were ranked No. 3 in the United States.

The senior division is for men 45 years old or older. The only players in the division who outrank Busch are regional U. S. champions who are from 10 to 13 years younger than he is. On the other hand, he outranks scores of other U. S. champs in the division who are many years younger than he is.

BUSCH IS THE ONLY Long Beach area tennis player for whom time, physically speaking, has stood still. Though he's approaching 60, he looks like a man of 40. Of medium height, he has a ruddy, healthy complexion and a few gray hairs.

When he plays the game, he seems to have a young man's legs, a young man's lungs and a young man's eyes. He can play tennis all day every day.

He can make every shot in the book -- and some that aren't there. And this, of course, is the reason he can whip those younger players.

BUSCH HAS ONE of the best backhands in all of Southern California. He has cut shots, twists, half-volleys and crisp overhead smashes. He has tremendous wrists and when he chooses he can hit the ball extremely hard.

Occasionally he completely demoralizes his opponents by giving the ball a secret spin that makes it leap like a jack-rabbit when it lands.

Busch has been playing tennis for 41 years. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he came to this country when he was seven. He started playing tennis when he was a 17-year-old student at Hollywood High School.

In 1922 he captained the UCLA tennis team. The team didn't lose a match that year.

DOWN THROUGH the years, he has played many of the nation's top-ranking stars. One of

his most memorable afternoons occurred at the Pacific Southwest Tournament in Los Angeles in 1933.

The star of that tournament was Ellsworth Vines, who, several weeks previously, had won the national singles title. Vines chopped all his Pacific Southwest opponents down in quick order.

All except Carl Busch, that is. Busch gave Vines a tremendous battle. He was the only player in the entire tournament

to take a set off the champion. Busch finally lost the match—but with honor.

DURING HIS CAREER Busch has won hundreds of valuable trophies. Long ago he gave up trying to keep count of them. Each year he removes the engraving from many of his trophies and gives them to various high schools which in turn award them to outstanding teen-age players.

Busch has won the Southern California senior doubles title

numerous times. He has also won the Pacific Southwest senior doubles title numerous times. He has reached the semi-finals of the national senior doubles at Forest Hills and has won international senior titles in Canada and at the Good Neighbor tournament in Florida.

How much longer does Busch intend to play the game?

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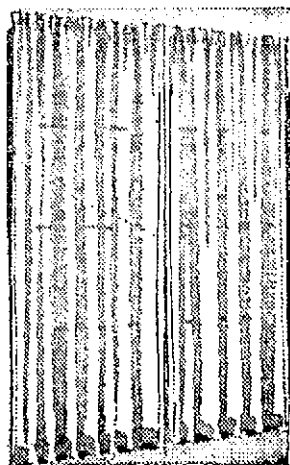
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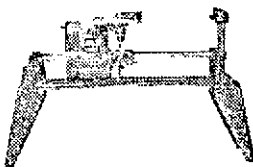
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By Matt Bassity

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OTHER THAN its color, which is a pure lavender with a

silver sheen, the most outstanding characteristic of Sterling Silver is its pronounced fragrance, which its originators say can best be described as the scent of attar-of-roses.

Good for use in arrangements because of its long, strong stems, this new variety also is remark-

able for its absence of thorns. A further asset is its handsome glossy leaves.

The silvery sheen of the tight buds and the luminescent quality of the full-blown rose make it particularly desirable for displays in silver containers, rose authorities say.



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Sterling Silver is name of this new rose which is lavender with silver sheen, heavy fragrance.

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now may prove advisable. The heavy growth of spring and summer often causes these plants to lose their natural shape. Therefore, trim them to produce a more pleasing effect.

Start preparing the soil for fall bulb plantings. Do not rush the actual planting for most varieties do better after the soil has cooled down somewhat.

House That's Fun All Day Long

(Continued From Page 19)

active areas of the house is this lovely bedroom-living room with its magnificent second-story view of the beach, its gracious furnishings and cheery fireplace.

Twin studio beds meet in a corner of the room at right angles. They are devoid of headboards and, with their quilted, turquoise velveteen coverlets, they assume the roles of sofas by day. An attractive coffee table stands before the beds. It has been contrived from a very old kitchen table refinished and cut down to its present low height. Its top is of old brown marble on which several generations of Mrs. Weill's family made southern pralines. At Christmas and on her husband's birthday Mrs. Weill still uses the marble top when making the sweet southern delicacies.

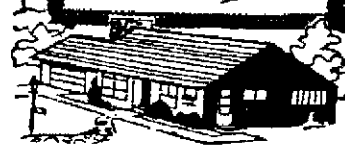
The room is paneled in redwood and its sloping ceiling has heavy exposed beams that contribute to the charm of the setting. The fireplace is faced with red brick. Over the mantel is a glassed recess displaying an old boat model painstakingly made by Weill 20 years ago. The model is lighted from an overhead recess, showing it off to spectacular advantage at night.

ON EITHER SIDE of the fireplace, set into small alcoves, are antique desks. The one to the right of the fireplace com-

mands a sweeping panorama of the beach through corner windows.

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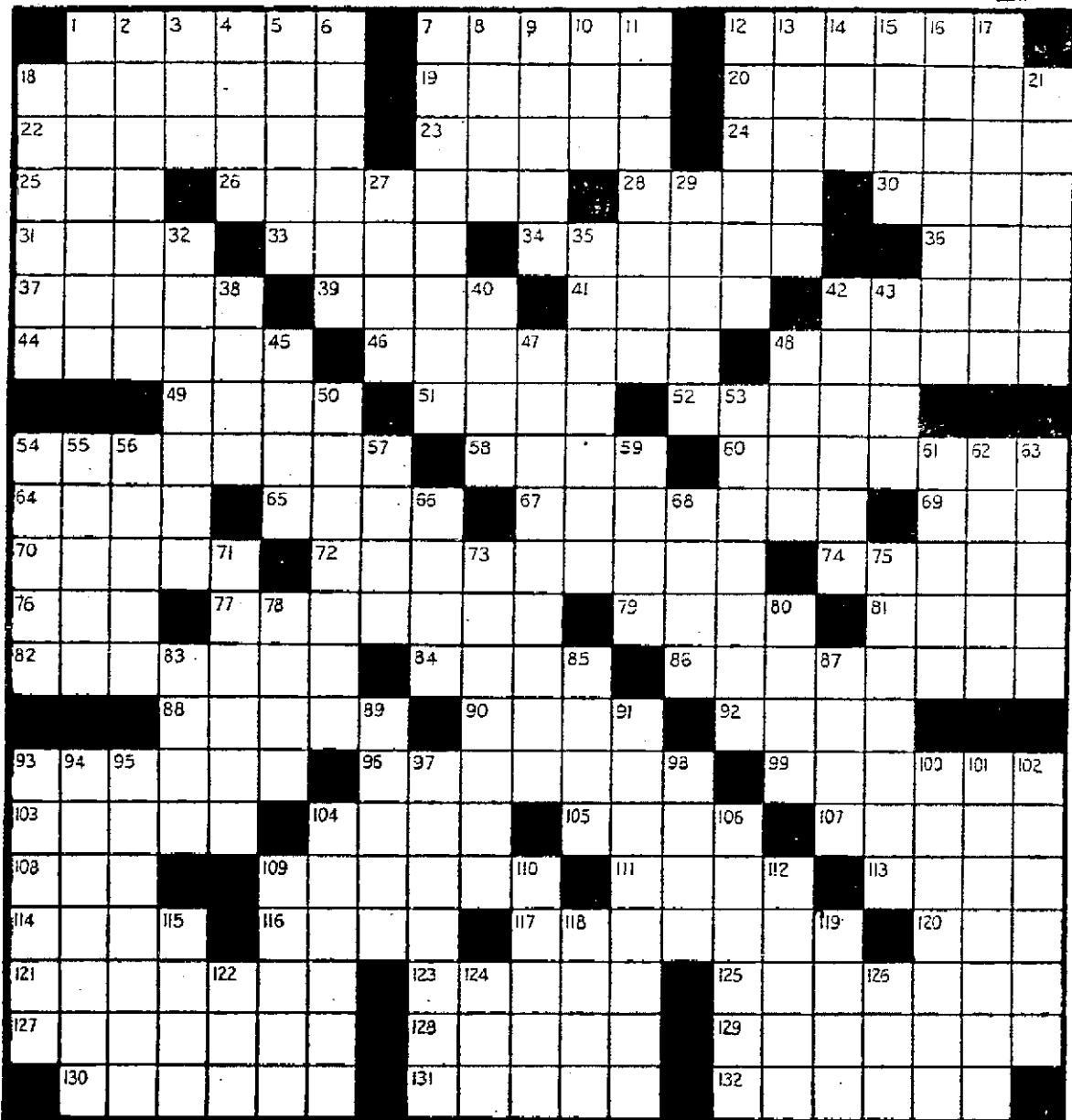
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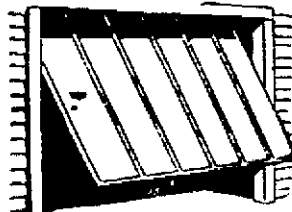
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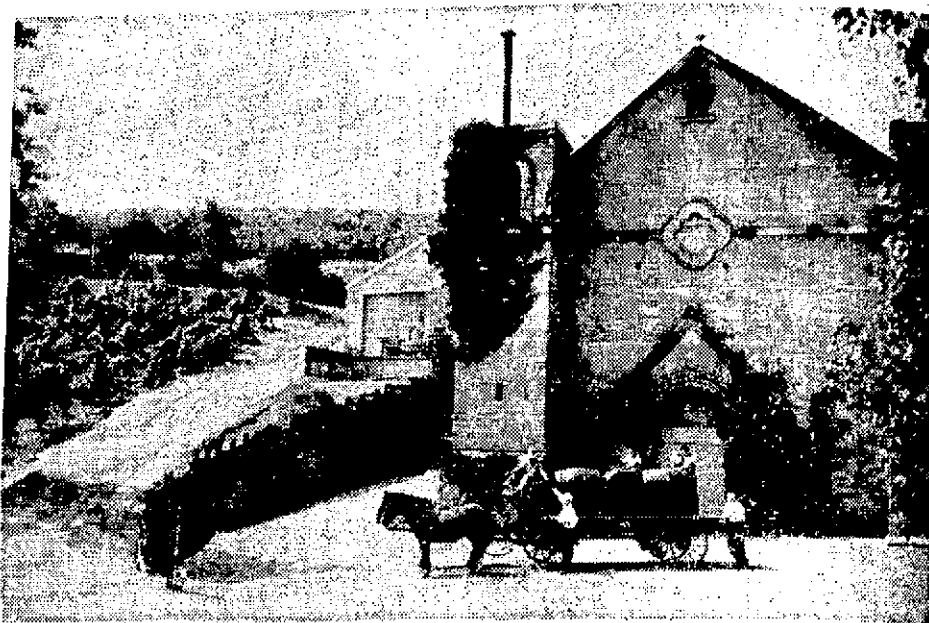
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They offer wine-green valleys and hillsides where endless rows of evenly-spaced vines merge with mulberry mountain foothills; picturesque ivy-grown wineries of stone, brick and adobe; cool and fragrant cellars hung with the trophies and trappings of the colorful past; heart-warming friendliness and hospitality in courtly old world tradition.

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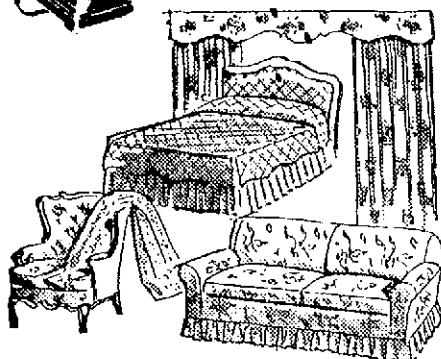
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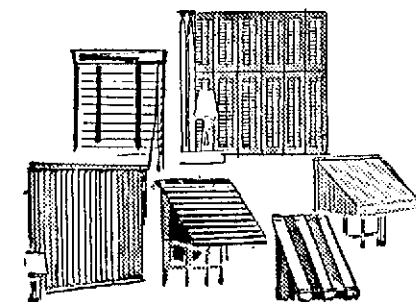


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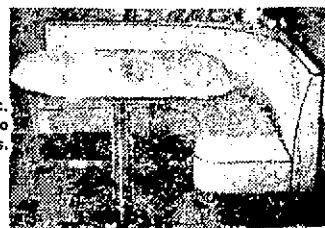
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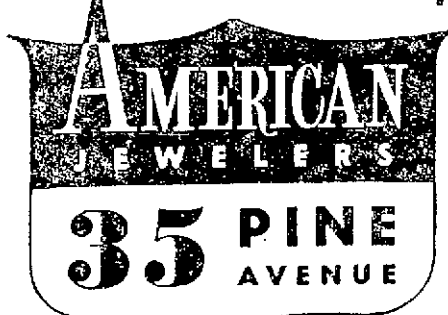
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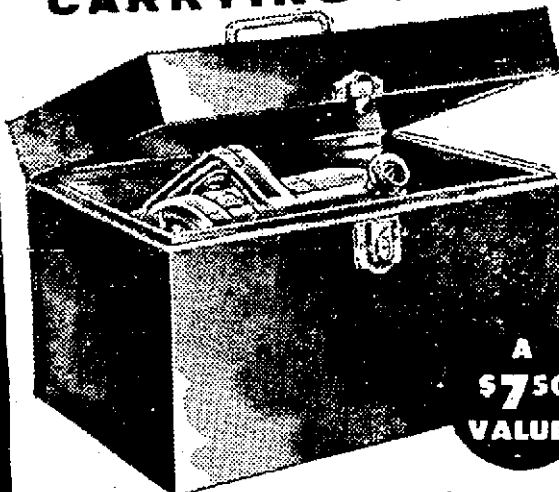
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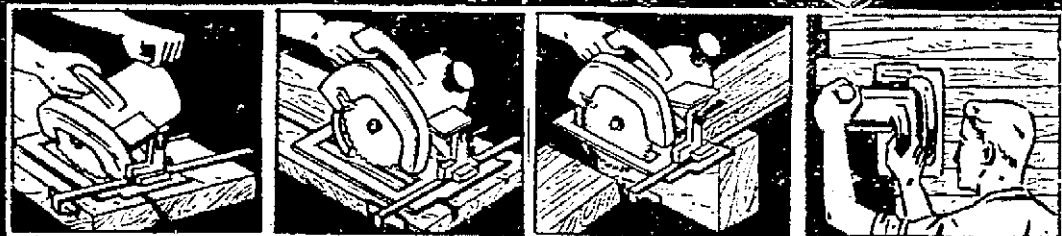
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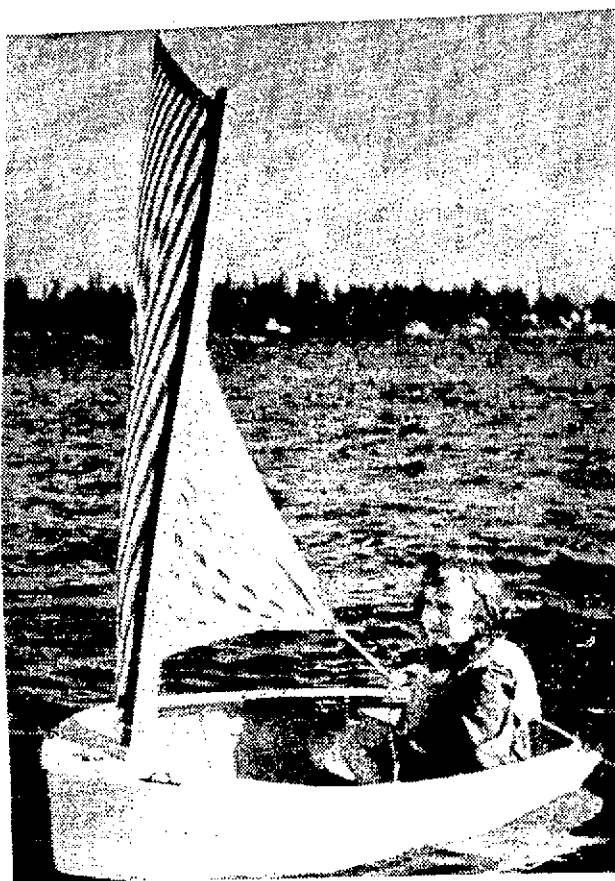
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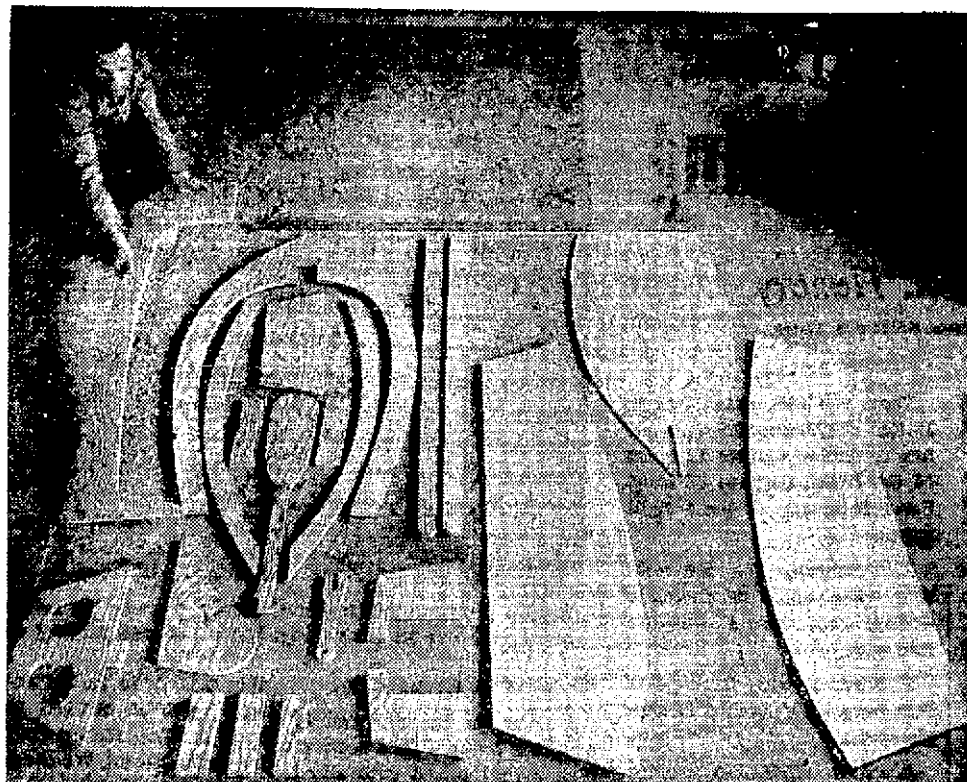
The plan, which is included with the pattern, includes complete step-by-step photographs and details on construction.

Selection of material for the sail and design is left pretty much up to the individual. The sail shown here is regarded as the best for a boat of this size but that doesn't mean the parents can't use their own ideas. Sails can be of plain white muslin or of any brightly colored material which can be found in most department stores. The colorful sail adds to the attractiveness of the boat and will give the youngster a sense of individuality.

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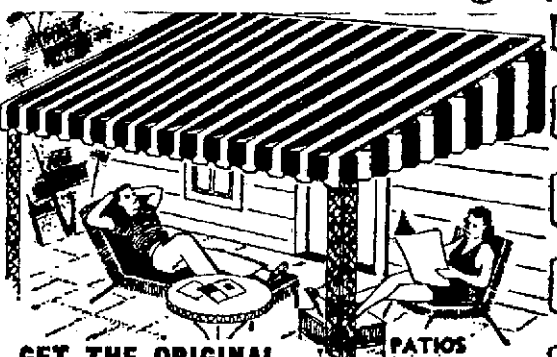
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COOKING

Ices Are Refreshing

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COOL REFRESHMENT will be yours if you try this water-ice recipe. So easy to prepare because it calls for only a few ingredients; frozen lemonade concentrate, sugar and candy mints plus water.

Have you ever eaten ices in Italian neighborhoods? This one has a similar texture to some of the frozen desserts of Italy. Serve it in any of these eight ways:

1. Accompany the ice with thin crisp vanilla or chocolate wafers; both these flavors are fine with mint.

2. Serve it with fresh pears that have been poached in simple syrup.

3. **PASS CHILLED** canned crushed pineapple, syrup and all, with the ice. A No. 2 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) will be a generous amount for the eight servings the ice makes. Or use fresh pineapple if you like, dicing it fine and sweetening it to taste.

4. Surround scoops of the ice with honeydew and cantaloupe melon balls.

5. Let the ice center a fruit cup of sliced fresh peaches, seedless green grapes and blueberries; serve this as a first course or as dessert.

6. **SERVE THE ICE**, in Victorian style, along with roast lamb. The ice should come to the table in sherbet glasses or sauce dishes right along with the meat. The contrast of the cold and hot is delightful. Potatoes and green peas—or another green vegetable—may, of course, also accompany the lamb.

7. Stick a candy cane in each



Lemon butter-mint ice is a frosty answer to refreshment problem on warm days; good, in fact, on any day.

serving of ice for small fry.

8. Offer the ice with canned mandarin oranges (and some of their syrup) mixed with sliced bananas. The bananas will look pretty if you draw the sharp tines of a fork down them after you have peeled them; then when you cut them crosswise, each slice will have a fluted or scalloped effect.

Lemonade Buttermint Ice

Ingredients: 3/4 cup sugar, 3 cups water, 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrate for lemonade, 1/2 cup finely-crushed butter-mint candies.

Method: Have refrigerator at coldest setting. Put sugar and water into a saucepan; stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemonade concentrate; cool to lukewarm. Pour into 1 or 2 refrigerator trays depending on their size. When mixture has frozen about 1/2 inch around sides, scrape up with a fork, mash out lumps and mix. (Do

this quickly so as not to melt ice.) Stir in crushed butter-mint candies. Return to freezing compartment. When mixture is hard around sides and mushy in the center, scrape up again with a fork, mash out hard lumps and mix well so ice is an even consistency. (Do this quickly again so as not to melt ice.) Return to freezing compartment to get firm, then set control so ice will keep firmly mushy but not hard. If 2 refrigerator trays were used, this time pile the ice into one tray; the consistency of an ice is usually better if, after it is mixed before the final freezing, it is piled high rather than spread out thin in a tray. Should the ice be hard around the sides, just before serving, mix well but quickly with a fork. Take up the ice with an ice-cream scoop for attractive service. Makes 8 servings.

Note: The butter-mint candies called for are available in some food-chain markets; they come in 7-ounce packages. When the crushed mints are first added to the lemonade ice they will be scattered through it; but by the time the ice is beaten again with a fork, the candy will be pretty well dissolved.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)

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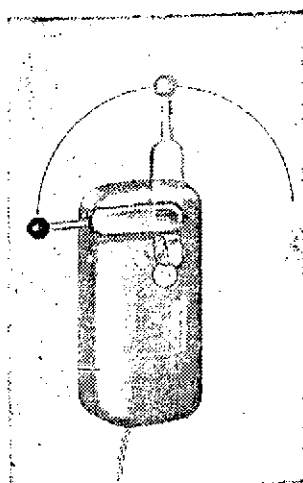
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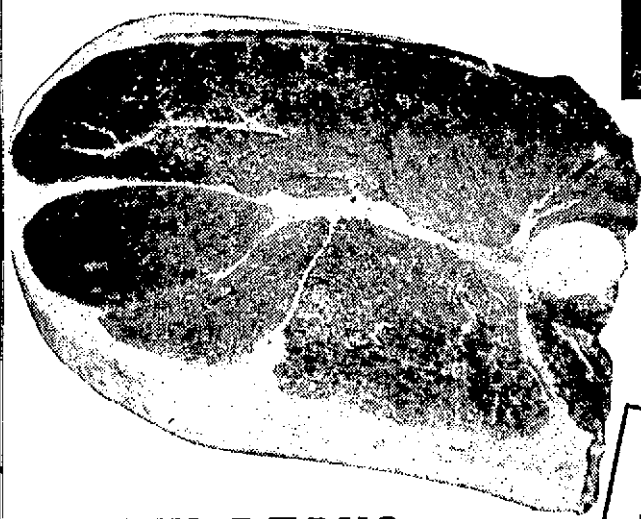
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

With sturdy characteristics of a rumpus room, the downstairs living room of the M. F. Weill family's beachside home is ideally set up for hard use.



From house to beach is a quick transition here. The house is erected on underlying foundation of piling.

IN ANY FAMILY that includes four active boys consideration must be made for their hobbies, studying, sleeping habits, entertaining and outside

By Eileen Ball

activities lest bedlam take the helm.

Such were the problems facing Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weill when they anticipated building their home at 6911 Seaside Wk. The house that has resulted from their carefully considered plans is a unique one, a home especially contrived to house

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pose no threat to the Weills' privacy.

THE HOUSE IS two stories high, the downstairs completely dedicated to the activities of the family "en masse." Downstairs

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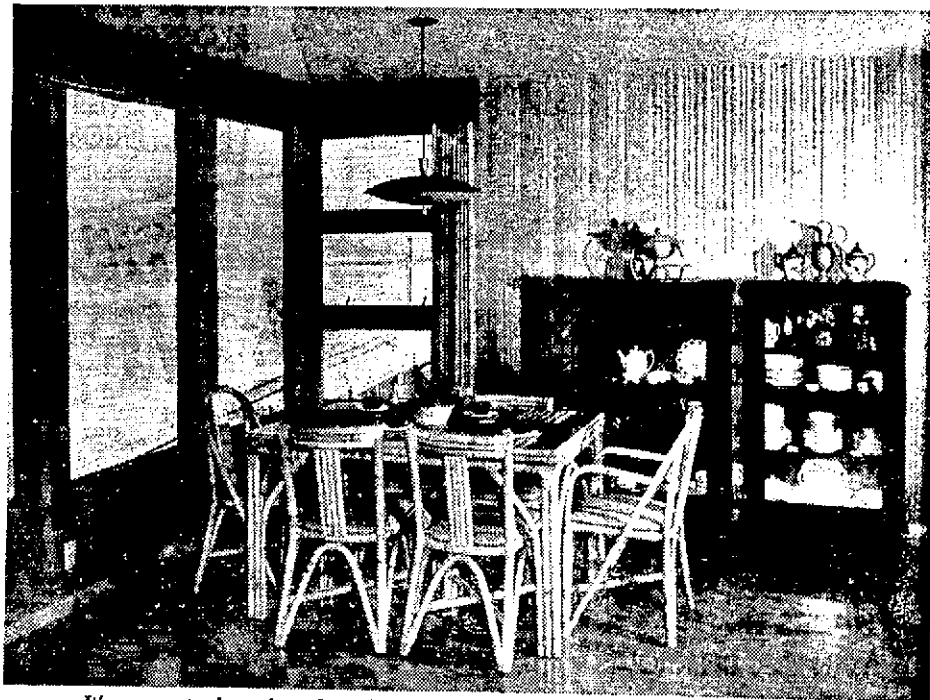
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Antique Victorian furniture keynotes the master room. Weill built ship model. Again, view is a feature here.

(because the boys have the typical tendency to run in and out all day long) is the bedroom of the two younger boys, ages 3 and 7 years. Their room is floored in bright red linoleum which, with a hurried application of wax now and then, resists tracked-in sand.

So covered are the rest of the floors on the first level which includes a bath, large service area, kitchen and a living-dining area which serves the function of the rumpus room. It is casual, not "fussy" and virtually destructionproof. Wet feet, damp bathing suits and the inevitable scuffling of youngsters poses no real threat to the plastic upholstered rattan furniture, linoleum floors and paneled walls.

A large open-slat sun deck serves as front porch, patio and sheltered sun area in one. The house and deck are built on piling; over the sand and rather than have a solid floor for the patio-porch, the Weills elected to surface it with open slats which are readily hoisted off and permit circulation of air. Plants in redwood tubs border the deck leading to the house.

THE LIVING ROOM features a south wall that is a continuous series of windows, taking in the seascape. The east wall includes a fireplace of Arizona fieldstone with raised hearth for seating. Mahogany paneling surfaces the walls.

THE DINING TABLE is large and the chairs substantially comfortable. It is here, with-in captivating view of the beach, that the Weills enjoy their meals. With the dining table next to picture windows, Mrs. Weill had no desire for an "everyday" dining area stuck away someplace where the view

would be wasted at breakfast and lunch.

The kitchen, separated from the living area by a service bar, has cabinets of natural mahogany and features built-in refrigerator, oven and cook top. The walls are pale turquoise to match the living area's ceiling. Windows over the sink swing open to the sun deck for facility in serving the snacks and glasses of water so constantly called for by children.

A DOOR BETWEEN the kitchen and the younger boys' bedroom opens to the sun deck and connects, via a short hallway, to a bath that readily serves bathers and guests.

Upstairs is a large bedroom for the two older boys, ages 16 and 17. Their color scheme is cocoa and turquoise. A large cabinet, capacious enough to hold all the hobby supplies, school books and papers necessary for students of their age, is movable so that its placement between each boy's study and sleep area can effectively partition off the room into two nearly separate spaces.

In addition to a drafting desk, a pair of study desks and vast storage space, the room has three beds, providing a spare for overnight guests.

The master bedroom is actually a private sitting room. The room is largely furnished with heirlooms from Mrs. Weill's family home in Kentucky.

WISE ENOUGH in the ways of her family, Mrs. Weill determined not to impose Victorian antiques on the main part of the house where the boys would have to be constantly admonished for their exuberance.

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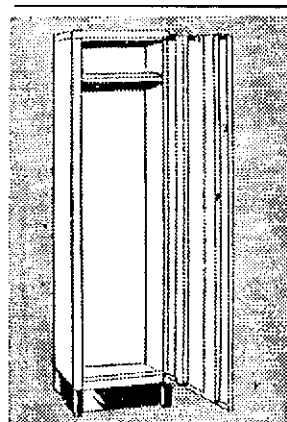
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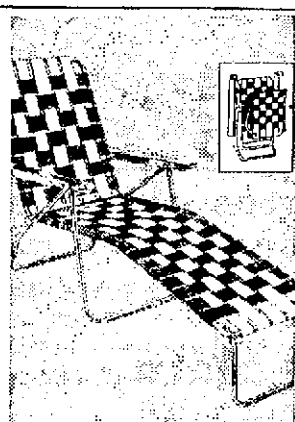
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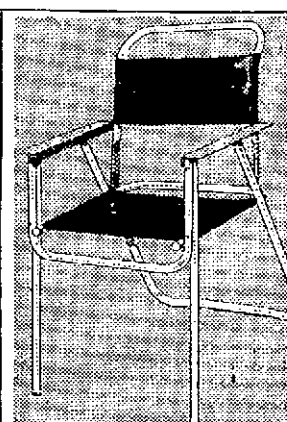
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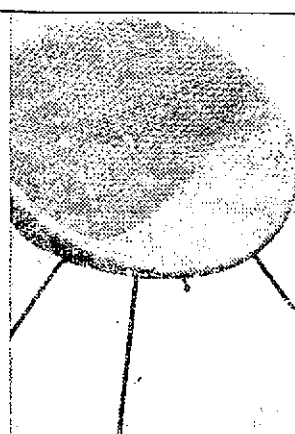
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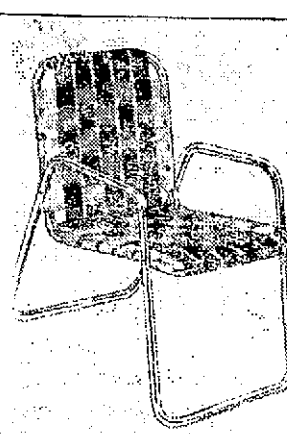
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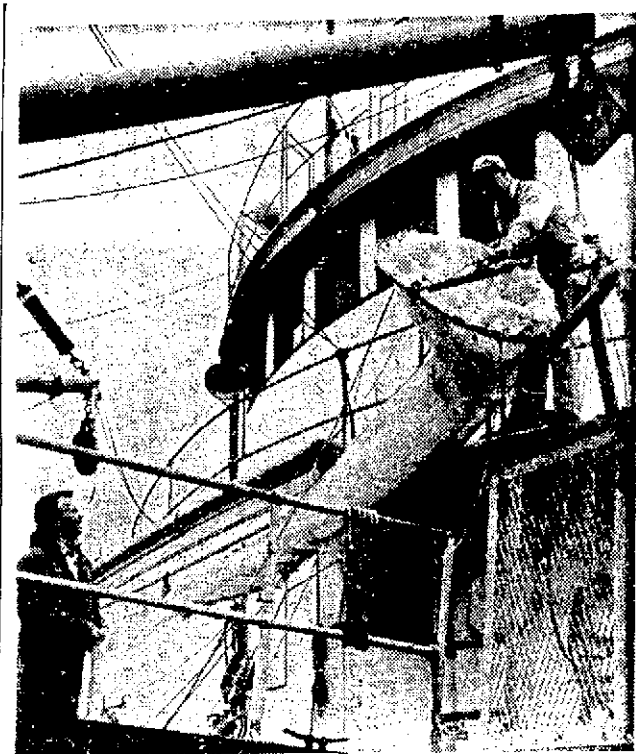


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Tuna Task Force

By Rennie Taylor
Associated Press Science Reporter

SALT WATER scientists, concerned about the growing demand for protein foods, are beginning to think about a task force-sized fishing fleet that could go anywhere in the world and fish till the bins were full.

Salmon, tuna and halibut - the big three of commercial fishing - would be the task force's main target, but perhaps new species of ocean fish could be introduced to the American palate.

As envisioned by Dr. Richard H. Fleming, director of the University of Washington Oceanographic Laboratories, the fleet would be made up of hundreds of powerful, electronically-equipped fishing boats, attended by a master ship the size of an ocean liner and serviced like a flotilla of fighting ships.

IT COULD ROAM the seven seas indefinitely, hunting for new fishing grounds, studying breeding habits, gathering in gigantic catches for a protein hungry world.

Sportsmen and amateurs, said Dr. Fleming, have fished the easy-to-reach offshore areas so extensively that commercial fleets have to go farther and farther seaward for their catches. This has boosted costs tremendously and made salmon, tuna and halibut almost luxury items in this country.

THE CALIFORNIA State Fish and Game Department recently reported that the average cost per pound of fish caught by sportsmen was \$2.50 for salmon and \$5 for steelhead.

"As long as sportsmen are willing to spend that much money for fish," said Dr. Fleming, "they have the economic right-of-way to the nearby fishing grounds. The commercial fishermen are out of the running."

The concept of a fishing armada is not exactly new. Long before World War II, Japanese fishing fleets, operating with Navy-like discipline, roamed the Pacific far and wide almost to the Antarctic.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS took the lead in oceanographic research and it was only a few

years ago that American scientists found out for themselves that salmon, tuna and other deep water species existed in a well-defined band all the way across the Pacific.

This upset the long standing belief among American fishermen that the big three of the fish world kept pretty well within 200 or 300 miles of shore.

Scientists now know that tuna varieties are found in a belt extending 20 degrees northward and southward of the equator. On each side of this tuna belt, halibut bands are found. Salmon stay mainly north of 48 degrees. There are almost no salmon in the Southern Hemisphere, except for those few scattered places where they have been transplanted with varying degree of success.

A MERE KNOWLEDGE of the existence of these belts won't bring in the fish. Within each belt are bewildering variations in the conditions which keep fish in certain localities - weather, temperature and saltness of the water, small currents, depth and other factors that affect the growth of plankton and other fish food.

Brooding grounds have to be spotted, soundings taken, fish habits learned and schools pinpointed. The U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service already is making a mid-ocean salmon study, with Dr. Fleming's laboratory playing a major role. Four chartered fishing boats catch salmon for Dr. Fleming's laboratory, where salmon stomachs are analyzed to study their eating habits.

DR. FLEMING is plugging for a fishing boat equipped with electronic devices to follow and utilize scientific information and operated by power machinery to cut down labor costs.

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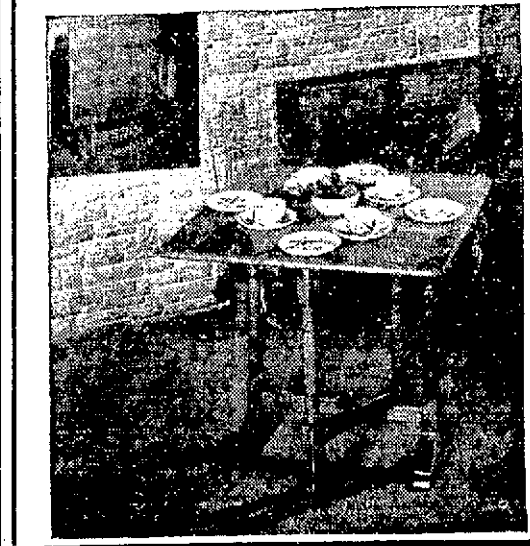
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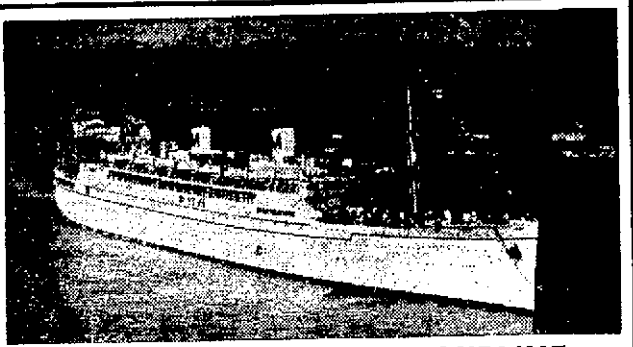
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Elemental romantic appeal of the sea, the surf and the sand has backgrounded sizzling love scenes that have scorched the screens in some of Hollywood's latest big-time movies. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr set fire to "From Here to Eternity" with burning romance undampened by the nearness of the rolling surf. Tab Hunter did it again as he wooed Mona Freeman torridly beside the sea in "Battle Cry." Often, what wins favor in one Cinemaland opus goes for others, and now comes the beach clinch to end all beach clinches—with Robert Mitchum and international beauty Ursula Thiess as the romantic couple in "Bandido," filmed down Mexico way. Oblivious to the booming surf, Bob and Ursula played the scene to the utmost, much to the discomfort of Ursula's husband, Robert Taylor, who was present. Here are some sample stills as proof.



Ursula, gun-runner Zachary Scott's wife in the film, puts up a good fight as soldier-of-fortune Mitchum gets that romantic urge on a Mexican beach.



Overcome by her love for Mitchum, Ursula is ready to meet handsome Bob's love-making as they clinch and she finds her resistance is only pretense.



Mitchum and Ursula sizzle on the sand in this torrid wind-up scene at the torchy sequence. The picture is a UA production in color, CinemaScope.

VISIT TO AMERICA'S GLAMOROUS VINELAND

wines.

Haraszthy, a nobleman from Hungary, was inspired to seek greater availability of top-quality vine cuttings by Jean Louis Vignes, pioneer Los Angeles vintner who for 20 years had been importing selected European cuttings for his own use. However, statewide premium-wine growing did not start until 1862, when the 100,000 cuttings selected by Haraszthy finally arrived in California.

"THE CELLARS" at Haraszthy's Buena Vista Vineyards at Sonoma, where the exacting traditions of an aristocratic era are still scrupulously maintained, are rich in history and legend, as well as unsurpassed in hospitali-

ty and refreshment. It was here at the birthplace of the modern California wine industry that Haraszthy's two sons married the daughters of Gen. Vallejo to link two reigning families of the early wine dynasty.

Haraszthy's life, while replete with success, was not without its reverses. He suffered a financial setback in 1867, due to bad investments and a disastrous fire. Coming back strong the following year, he acquired a large sugar cane plantation in Nicaragua, built a distillery and began producing rum for export. But in 1869 his extraordinary career was closed by fantastic disaster when he fell into a stream on his plantation and

was devoured by alligators.

THE DYNAMIC HUNGARIAN'S great contribution to the development of the half-billion-dollar California wine industry of today is acknowledged in a plaque on display in the Sonoma plaza and the present owners of the 435-acre vineyard and winery have restored the picturesque place to its original condition.

The Napa-Sonoma region is the home of more than a score of the state's premium wineries. Those which welcome visitors, in addition to Buena Vista, include:

Napa County: Beringer Brothers, Leon Brendel Winery, Freemark Abby, Charles Krug Winery, Louis M. Martini Winery,

Mont La Salle Vineyards and Souverain Cellars, all at St. Helena; Beaulieu Vineyard and Inglenook Vineyard Co., both of Rutherford; Mayacamas Vineyards and Mont La Salle Vineyards, both at Napa.

Sonoma County: Italian Swiss Colony, Asti; Hanns Kornell Cellars and Samuele Sebastiani Winery, both at Sonoma.

Persons interested in making trips to California's wineries may obtain all the information they need from a free booklet, "California's Wine Wonderland," listing more than 100 wineries where visitors are welcomed. To obtain this free booklet, write to the Wine Institute, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.



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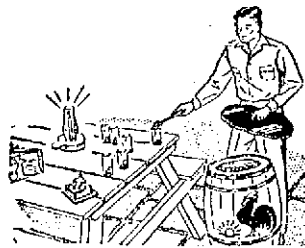
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way to go is to take the curving Pacific Coast Hwy. (Alternate 101) to Ventura, following 101 from that point all the way to San Francisco, crossing the Golden Gate Bridge into Marin County, passing through Sausalito and San Rafael to swing east on Highway 37 and then turn north again, after a few miles, to follow Highway 12 to Sonoma.

IT WAS AT SONOMA that Count Ogonston Haraszthy purchased his vineyard in 1857 and prepared to plant selected vine cuttings chosen from all the great wine-growing regions of the old world.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Taste of Ashes

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HAPPINESS, believes not too-good-looking Dominique, a French girl with a far greater lust for living than for her law studies at the university, is a negative thing—an absence of worries, an absence filled with trust.

And Dominique should know. Because, as the central character in Francoise Sagan's second novel "A Certain Smile" (Dutton, \$2.95), she finds much in it with a man who belongs to another before the whole adventure winds up a ghastly taste of ashes.

Dominique first gives herself to Bertrand, a classroom companion, but when she meets Luc, Bertrand's uncle, she knows that affair is over and done with. For Luc, though indifferent in manner, is handsome and intelligent. The very first time he sees her he grasps and holds her hand. From that time on they understand each other: he is a ladies' man and she is a lady who knows what ladies' men are after.

But even after a glorious two weeks at a Cannes resort (he calls it an outing, she a honeymoon) Luc, the tender and very gentle lover, remains casual. Dominique is not. The scent of mimosa that drifted into her bedroom window at Cannes haunts her and she thinks of nothing but Luc. Then the thunderbolt strikes: Luc tells her that Francoise, his wife, has found out about their affair, that he is going to America for a month, and that when he returns she, Dominique, will have forgotten about him. Dominique is desperate. She loses her zest for life, her appetite, and pounds from her pretty figure. Then, to add to her worries her best friend, Francoise, calls that she wants to see her.

"A Certain Smile" will bring to Miss Sagan that certain smile that comes to every author of a best-seller, which it is certain to be. The author's style remains airy and a pleasure to follow, just as it was in her first smash hit "Bonjour Tristesse." But she is 20 (that's right) years old now, two years older than when she wrote "Bonjour," and she has developed a fuller and deeper understanding of human emotions and the human heart—far more so than most mature writers; and she divests her characters with far more skill than most. Thus her light and vivacious style becomes a most effective tour de force for a dramatic story packed with power.

NEVIL SHUTE, a popular old pro at story-telling, is back again, this time with a tale of contrasts between the frontiers of Australia and eastern Oregon. In "Beyond the Black Stump" (Morrow, \$3.75) Stanton Laird, a young oil geologist, is sent "down under" where he meets Mollie Regan, falls in love with her, and takes her to his Oregon home to assay its possibilities as a future home. Her reactions, and the problems they pose, makes good reading.

FEW WRITERS have ever matched Eugene Manlove Rhodes when it came to writing about the west and its good men and bad. Attesting to this fact is his copious output of some sixty short stories and fourteen novels and novelettes which has become lasting literature of the New Mexico country in which he lived and the country beyond which he also loved. But

Rhodes actually wrote much more than that, commonly waging war on bad literature because he admired good books and good books only. The "Western" he looked upon with contempt because he thought the west should be revealed as it really was. Now, in "A Bar Cross Man: The Life and Personal Writings of Eugene Manlove Rhodes" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5), W. H. Hutchinson has arranged Rhodes' correspondence and other sources made available in Rhodes' own papers to reveal the real Gene Rhodes. And it makes no difference whether one has read his books, this book is indeed a delight. And quite properly enough Rhodes becomes, in it, as admirable a man's man as any here that ever stalked the pages of his own fiction.

WHEN YOU'RE HANGING your clothes on a hickory limb this summer, you'll want to read "Don't Go Near the Water." (Random House, \$3.95).

Author William Brinkley tells the hilarious side of a war that's fought by frustrated officers: a war against frustration, inaction and piles of paper work. Most ex-fightin' men will recall such realistic, but non-military engagements as the Battle of San Diego, the Battle of Beacon St., etc. That's Brinkley's vein, and he tells it to the hilt. The Book-of-the-Month Club, exercising mighty good judgment, chose this.—G.C.F.

READERS OF THE Allan Vaughan Elston western novels are assured of one thing—the substance of the stories are solid with character and packed with realism. Too, the background is one which history has verified. "The Marked Men" (Lippincott, \$2.75) deals with an episode in history which many living people can look back upon, the 1891-92 cattle war in Wyoming, when the powerful Stockgrowers' Association prepared their own death list of suspected rustlers, and came to the range to slay with bullet and lynch ropes. The novel is fast-paced and tight with suspense.

THE TORTUOUS COURSE of Sino-Soviet relations is traced, phase by phase, by Dr. Henry Wei, Chinese scholar educated in Chicago and at the University of Chicago, in "China and Soviet Russia" (Van Nostrand, \$7.75).

With the broad sweep of international events as a background, Dr. Wei in the volume



Charlotte Armstrong
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A graying college professor who knows too much about potions and too little about women and love, becomes the center of a swiftly-paced tale of suspense in Charlotte Armstrong's 11th chiller "A Dram of Poison" (Coward-McCann, \$3). As always, Miss Armstrong proves herself a master story-teller who knows all the gimmicks to keep the reader guessing.

discusses the interaction of Chinese and Soviet policies culminating in the rise of the Chinese Communists to power, and provides a full account of the scope of cooperation between the Kremlin and the Mao Tse-tung regime. With the threatened spread of communism over the Western world this is an important book for the thoughtful student of world affairs.

YACHTING GOT its big start late in the 16th century, in England, and its popularity spread until today it is one of the favorite sports for those who love the water, the world over. Peter Heaton, a Britisher who is a lifetime enthusiast of yachts and yacht racing, tells the origin and growth in "Yachting" (Scribners, \$6.50). More than 100 illustrations augment his text. The yachtsman will find this a thoroughly delightful book to read, one that he will be proud to have in his library.

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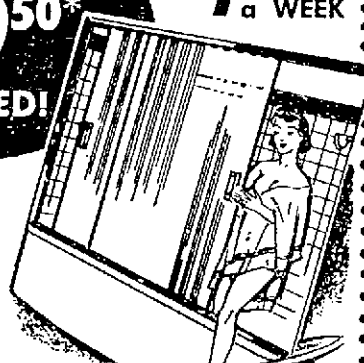
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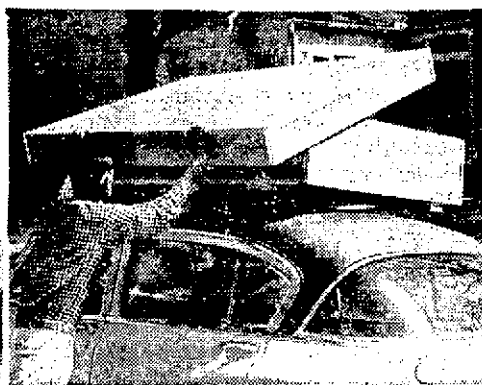
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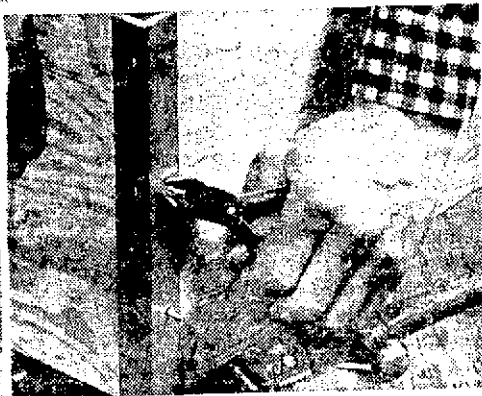
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'No Tail' Is a Happy Pet

LAST MONTH this column carried an article on the rabbit, universally known as "wiggle-nose," as a pet. Today "no-tail," the English nickname for the cavy, a little tailless rodent who makes a fascinating, very docile pet for children and a hobby for adults interested in profit or show, is center of interest.

Several sows and a boar can be housed together without their behavior being publicly affected, and thus they make perfect pets for youngsters whose ambition it is to raise baby pets. They are especially ideal for children who cannot have a cat or a dog on the premises.

CAVIES, AS A RULE, carry their young for 70 days, and when the little ones are born they frisk about their box or pen, eat immediately, and require only slight maternal attention.

Pet stores usually sell special food for cavies, but during the spring and summer the animals thrive very well on greens alone. These include carrot tops, green beans, endive, Brussels sprouts, lawn mowings, dandelions, groundsel, plantains, etc. All greens should be thoroughly washed, and none should be offered if arsenical insecticides have been sprayed on them. If the greens are kept chilled in the refrigerator, little if any water is needed by cavies.

AN APPLE BOX MAKES a good indoor house for the pet. If the box used is not slatted, little windows should be cut out and covered with hardware cloth. Even a ring of hardware cloth is acceptable, for a cavy is not much of a climber. If the pet house is placed outside, it should have a lid on it for protection from heat, rain, or stray cats and dogs.

Wood shavings such as cedar or an absorbent cat litter, both of which are available at pet stores, should be placed on the floor of the box or hutch. Many cavies will not soil any place but in their box.

One looking for show cavies should select those with cobby bodies, rose-petal shaped, slight-



Mopsy, Peruvian cavy, is the pet of Gretchen Davis of Long Beach, who received Mopsy as birthday gift.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ly drooped ears, and broad heads with no hollowness above the eyes. Eyes should be large and bold and placed on the edge of the face. Coats must be short and very silky and may be in a wide range of colors.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Gretchen Davis, 1919 E. Ocean Blvd., holds her Peruvian cavy, four-year-old Mopsy, who was a birthday present to Gretchen when the pet was but a few days old. Mopsy is playful, loves to run in the yard, and she enjoys riding on Gretchen's shoulder and companionably watches TV on a pillow alongside her owner.

Being sensitive and lonely without Gretchen, Mopsy squeaks

with delight when her owner returns from school or a day away elsewhere. She also squeaks at the refrigerator door if there is no food handy to nibble on. (She relishes parakeet seed!) Mopsy is housebroken inside to her box and makes a fine pet in every way.

ON SUNDAY, Aug. 26, the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego will hold its unbentched all breed dog show and obedience trial at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. San Diego dachshund, boxer and Boston terrier clubs will hold specialty shows at this event. Entries must reach Jack Bradshaw at above address by midnight, Aug. 13.

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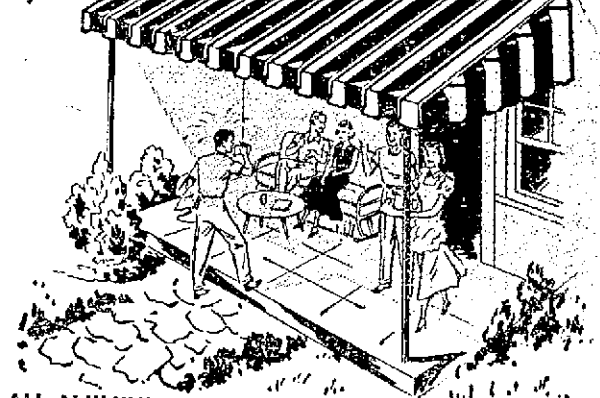
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Picture Baby in the Bath



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By the Shutterbug

IN MANY INSTANCES we keep advising our readers to do things that are different in their picture taking, to seek new

subjects, and vary the treatment of the familiar subjects.

But there is one area in which we don't do this. And that's when we talk about baby snapshots. We want people to keep right on taking baby pictures, and to take the very same type of pictures they've always taken, and then add every new idea they have. No family can have too many pictures of baby.

THERE IS PROBABLY a picture of baby being bathed, or playing in the tub in every family album. And well there should be. First of all, bathtime is looked upon as one of fun for both baby and mother. Baby is usually freshly awake and in a happy mood. This makes him an ideal photographic subject. It is

also a time that stands out as important in the minds of the parents, and this makes pictures for remembering.

The bath scene makes good picture taking extra easy.

Shooting indoors with flash on camera, you'll find that the light walls serve excellently as reflectors to bounce the light around and show baby at his best from all angles.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach was held Monday night at Pacific Air Industries with color movies shown by Park Meak of the Charles Eames Studios of Santa Monica. Portrait print competition was won by Verbe Scheller of Perry Griffith Photographers. Second place went to Louis Kramer, and Lynn Hawkins won third. In the commercial division, first place went to Rudy Spika of Perry Griffith Photographers. Danny Gray won second and Perry Griffith took third. President Frank Kinney presided.

PERFECT COMPANION for a new 35 mm camera is U.S. Camera's new "35 mm Photography," by Louis Stettner (U.S. Camera Pub. Co. \$2.50). In fact, this 126-page, illustrated volume should properly precede the purchase of the camera itself for it contains a chapter of advice on how to choose from among the many 35 mm cameras on the market. Stettner strives thereafter to show how to put the camera to use. He gives history and fundamentals, chapters on practice and action, advice on printing, advanced techniques, data on color, photo-journalism and creative photography. Illustrations, many by noted photographers, are outstanding.

THE AMATEUR photographer interested in aerial picture taking, whether from a private or commercial plane, will find practical help in the revised publication, "Pictures From the Air With Your Camera," now ready for distribution by Eastman Kodak Co.

A wide variety of factors are discussed: haze, motion, angle and perspective, lighting, film (black-and-white, color, and infrared), filters, shutters, speeds, focus, lens settings, exposure meters, and developing. Particularly helpful are now simplified charts on lens settings, shutter speeds, and exposures, all keyed to the recent changes and improvements in Kodak films. Also included are sections devoted to pictorial possibilities, special problems encountered, and techniques of motion-picture photography.

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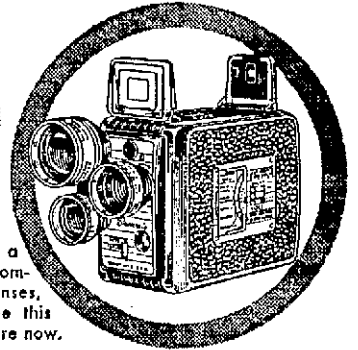
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GARDENS

Ornamentals for Dry Soils

By Bob Gilmore

IT WILL BE quite some time before the scheduled arrival of the fall rains; and possibly they may even be delayed. In the meantime you can either flood your garden . . . comparatively speaking . . . or select plants that are drought-resistant. The latter alternative may, in the long run, prove more economical.

Amazing though it seems, there are dozens of plants that can cope with dry or acid growing conditions. You might refer to them as the "camels of the plant world;" they will survive for a long time on a scarcity of moisture.

ONE OF THE BEST all-around varieties for long, dry summers is the Martha Washington geranium. You should not purposefully hold off watering these plants just to see how much drought they can stand; but they will help you to economize on water bills during the next few months. An interesting characteristic of this ornamental is that it probably suffers more from superfluous moisture than from any other single factor.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drought-resistant. The flowers produce one of the most beautiful clear yellow tones in the entire plant kingdom. Both double and single-flowered types are now available.

IN SELECTING PLANTS for dry soil conditions, you might consider some of our California natives, plants that thrive in our more or less semi-desert growing conditions. One of the best is photinia arbutifolia, also known as the California holly. During the Christmas season the plants are almost completely covered with bright red berries.

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that enjoys growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER CAMEL of the

plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the California holly, look like small strawberries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bell-shaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drought and other rigorous climatic extremes.

Other varieties that will succeed with a paucity of moisture include agaves, ligustrum, nepeta mussini, linum perenne, helianthus, gerberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinca, plumbago, gazanias, rhus, diosma, oleanders, washingtonias, and olive and pepper trees.



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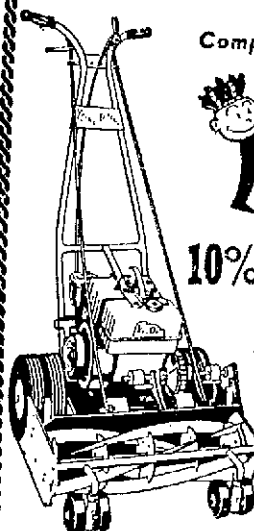
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By Dorothy Jonson

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The greatest enemies of the citrus tree are black scale and red spider. Right now, in the midst of the summer, black scale is starting to migrate and therefore it is most easily and effectively controlled. Personally, I don't think that anything new has taken the place of a fine, stable, oil emulsion for controlling scale on citrus. Furthermore a good oil emulsion has the advantage of controlling spider in all three cycles . . . egg, nymph and adult . . . which is not true of many quick-killing materials. Such a spray is perfectly safe to use on your citrus trees so long as the temperature isn't away up in the eighties.

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By Matt Bassity

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OTHER THAN its color, which is a pure lavender with a

silver sheen, the most outstanding characteristic of Sterling Silver is its pronounced fragrance, which its originators say can best be described as the scent of attar-of-roses.

Good for use in arrangements because of its long, strong stems, this new variety also is remark-

able for its absence of thorns. A further asset is its handsome glossy leaves.

The silvery sheen of the tight buds and the luminescent quality of the full-blown rose make it particularly desirable for displays in silver containers, rose authorities say.



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Sterling Silver is name of this new rose which is lavender with silver sheen, heavy fragrance.

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A light pruning of hedges

now may prove advisable. The heavy growth of spring and summer often causes these plants to lose their natural shape. Therefore, trim them to produce a more pleasing effect.

Start preparing the soil for fall bulb plantings. Do not rush the actual planting for most varieties do better after the soil has cooled down somewhat.

House That's Fun All Day Long

(Continued From Page 19)

active areas of the house is this lovely bedroom-living room with its magnificent second-story view of the beach, its gracious furnishings and cheery fireplace.

Twin studio beds meet in a corner of the room at right angles. They are devoid of headboards and, with their quilted, turquoise velvet coverlets, they assume the roles of sofas by day. An attractive coffee table stands before the beds. It has been contrived from a very old kitchen table refinished and cut down to its present low height. Its top is of old brown marble on which several generations of Mrs. Weill's family made southern pralines. At Christmas and on her husband's birthday Mrs. Weill still uses the marble top when making the sweet southern delicacies.

The room is paneled in redwood and its sloping ceiling has heavy exposed beams that contribute to the charm of the setting. The fireplace is faced with red brick. Over the mantel is a glassed recess displaying an old boat model painstakingly made by Weill 20 years ago. The model is lighted from an overhead recess, showing it off to spectacular advantage at night.

ON EITHER SIDE of the fireplace, set into small alcoves, are antique desks. The one to the right of the fireplace com-

mands a sweeping panorama of the beach through corner windows.

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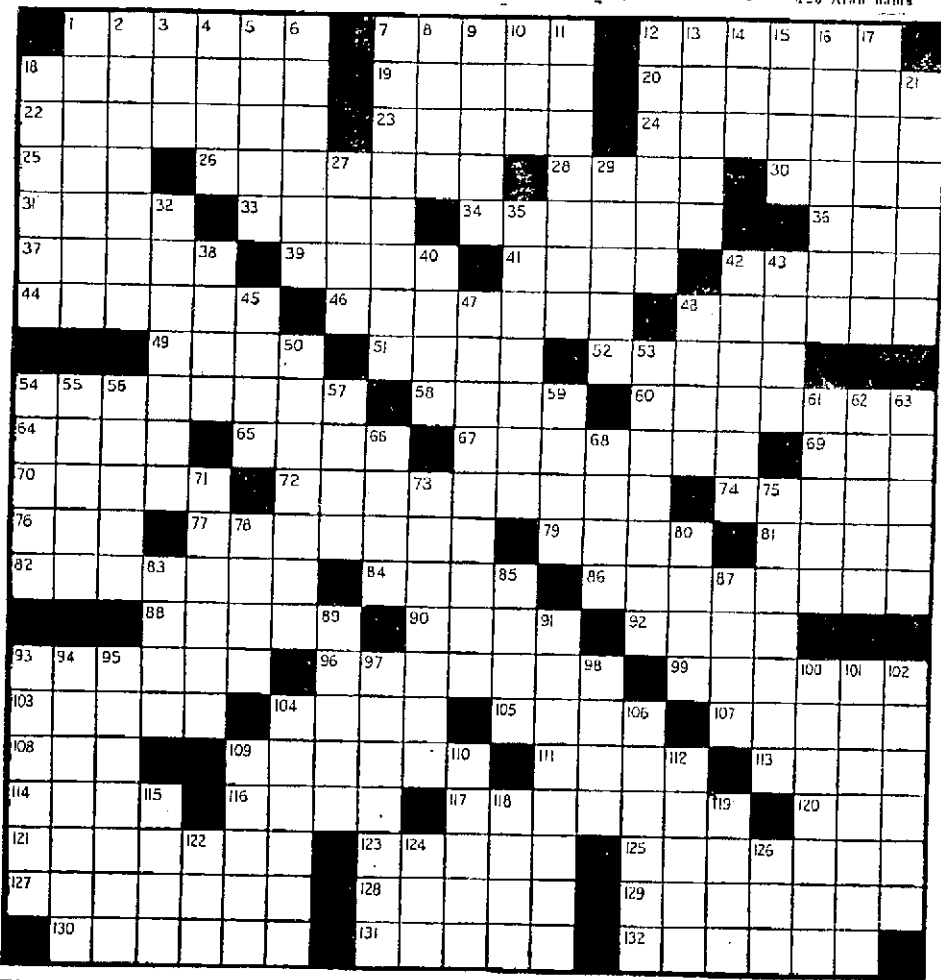
(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)



Write and SEE

- By Jack Luzzatto

1 Talked foolishly
2 Uninspired workers
3 Loutish
4 Pert, to a bull
5 Snow hut
6 Runnied
7 Person without gratitude
8 Animal
9 Flame's path:
10 Titter
11 Fresh sunburn
12 Tongy
13 Pierce
14 Served a tennis point
15 Ring up
16 Make a viscid
17 Typical tyrant
18 Force
19 Clashed ridges
20 Abided
21 Egg and bunny
22 Carriages, in Paris
23 Twits
24 Tight
25 Twings
26 Kind of cuttlefish
- 54 Male borax
55 Ankles
56 Tin bear family
57 Barber's emblem
58 Trig
59 Clement
60 Spin the pro-peller, for short
61 Like a baboon
62 Hunchman
63 Flood
64 Not a positive
65 Albe
66 Evolve
67 Drinkers
68 Pain witness
69 Army leader
70 Lake in Ulster
71 Upstarts and puts in a new spot
72 Zoo favorite
73 Unlovely
74 Music for two
75 Caravan beasts
76 Gang boss
77 Monkey of the rift factor
78 Green, like col-
79 lego walls
80 Asian desert
81 Man with a burr
82 Pointless
83 Private hang-
- 109 Delay in a pay-
110 Sent to a
111 tortolan
112 Russian type
113 Oklahoma town
114 Sent or Irish-
115 Devotee of
116 Kind of brew
117 Sidel, bruited
118 abroad
119 Peavish
120 Bullfighter
121 Ship's path: 2
122 Break connec-
123 Showers icy
124 Iridescent
125 Showers icy
126 Serious way to
127 Reimburse the la-
128 DOWN
129 Cur-oil
130 Arrive: Abbr.
131 Triple crown:
132 Poet
133 Appear on
134 scene
135 Made over to
136 legally
- 7 Another game
8 Show signs of
9 maturity
10 School stand-
11 in:
12 Knockouts, for
13 short
14 Piece of stupe-
15 dity: Fr.
16 Aura precious
17 Ways out
18 Pearly goo
19 Old long men-
20 aures
21 Memorial
22 sculptures
23 Delectable
24 Albanian
25 capital
26 Left-hand en-
27 tries in ac-
28 counts
29 Simple, un-
30 sophisticated
31 Collect
32 Remnants in
33 tobacco pipes
34 Rock in the
35 Rhine
36 Emblem of
37 authority
38 Goad on
39 Roll
40 Trees
41 Father of the
42 Amer. Indian:
43 Mormonism
- 45 Downfall
46 Hurt defiance
47 Chance
48 Slight footing
49 Sought for
50 Sound of a bul-
51 let hitting
52 Sun helmet
53 Miko rma or
54 straight
55 Item to be
56 hampered
57 Country
58 cements
59 Remove water
60 At the age of:
61 Lat. abbr.
62 Terminated of
63 Tinter and
64 Phoney
65 Loyal
66 Borodin's
67 musical prince
68 Announce
69 Pinesana Italy
70 Tynewriter
71 rollers
72 Moving trucks
73 Goad on
74 Roll
75 Trees
76 Father of the
77 Amer. Indian:
78 Mormonism
- 89 Before, in legal
90 terminology
91 Pleasure sail-
92 ora
93 Apple drinks
94 Pine streets
95 Opposite of
96 maximal
97 Cleopatra's
98 needle, for ex-
99 ample
100 Sailor in Gen-
101 eral
102 Abraham leader
103 a giant Cru-
104 azers
105 Not by oneself
106 Repose
107 Cretaceous by
108 quality
109 Quake
110 Field mas
111 Lesser desol-
112 ate
113 Public store-
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115 Dent out
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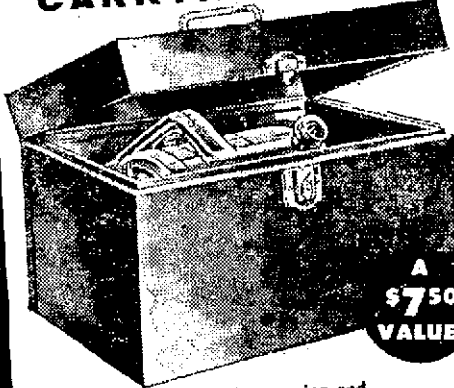
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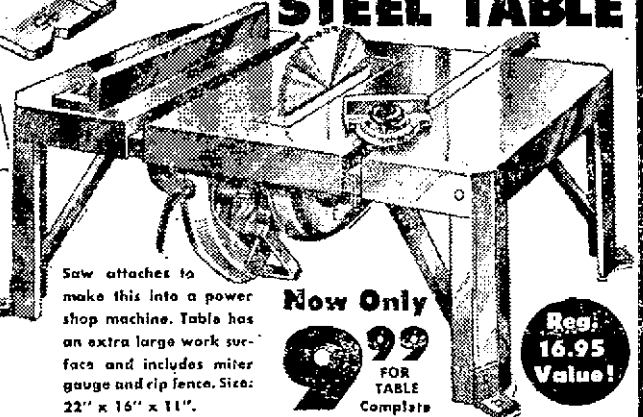
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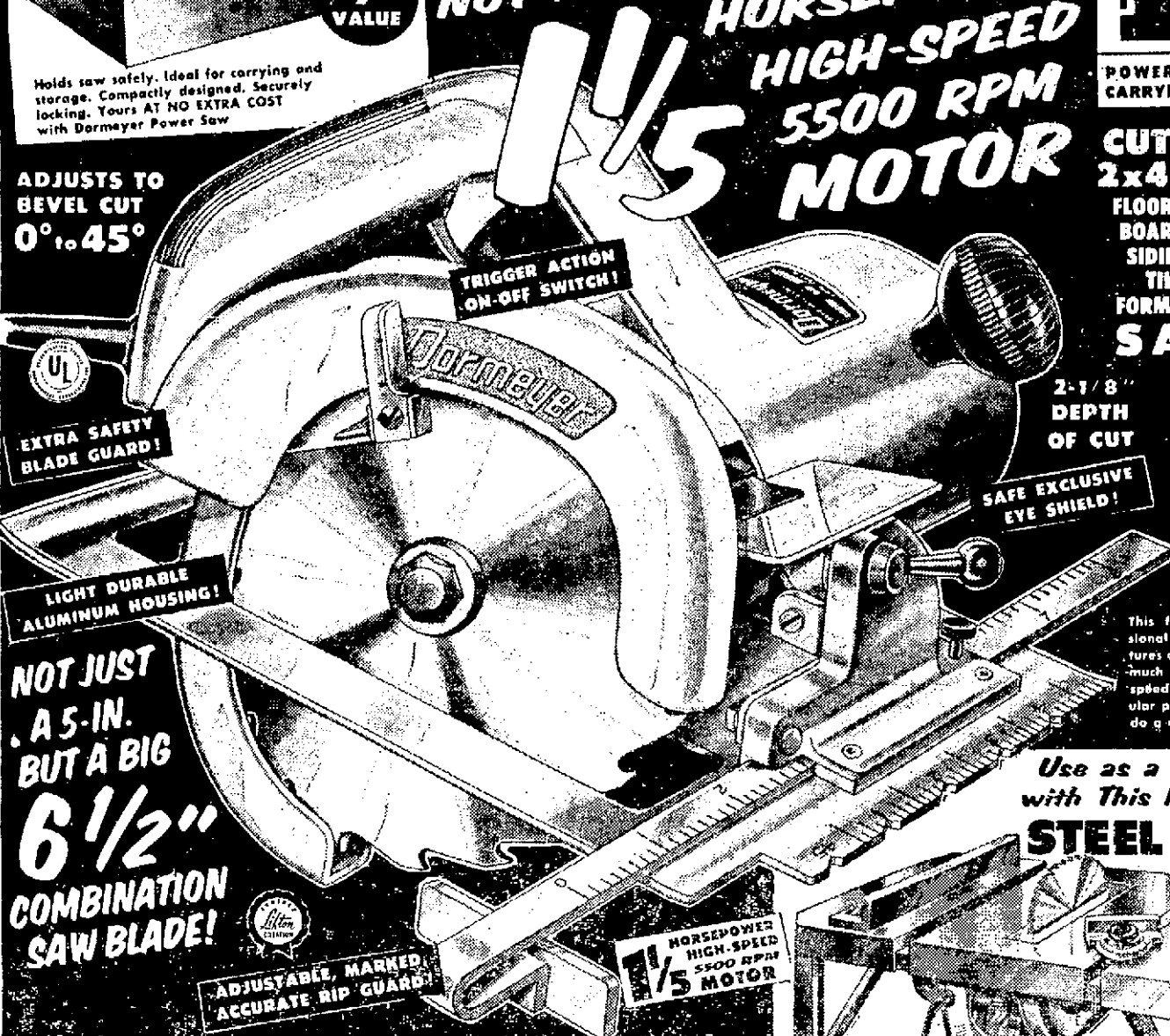


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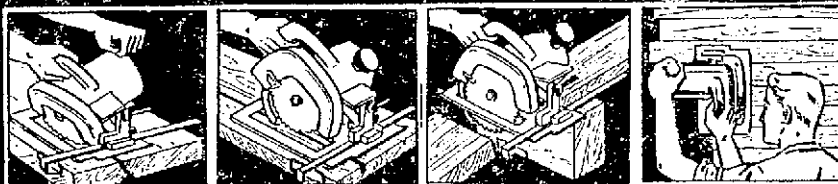
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by JIMMY DURANTE

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I used to slink along embarrassedly, hugging the walls of buildings. If the gang saw me, I was sunk. Then one day I caught sight of myself in a shop window. As I gazed at the apparition, and it stared back at me, I found myself smiling; soon I was laughing.

Just then, along came some of the gang. They stared at me, trying to figure out why I wasn't running away as I usually did. "Listen, you," one of them said. "What's so funny?"

"Look —" I pointed to the reflection in the window. "A fellow dressed like a sissy, with a face like a horse!" Soon they were all laughing along with me.

It was then that it dawned on me that as long as I could laugh at myself I was safe from the world; and I have learned since that laughter keeps me safe from myself, too. All of us have "schnozzles," ridiculous in one way or another — if not in our faces, then in our characters, minds or habits. When we admit our schnozzles, instead of defending them, we begin to laugh — and the world laughs with us.



CIGAR IN HAND, the author relaxes during a TV-show rehearsal in New York City.

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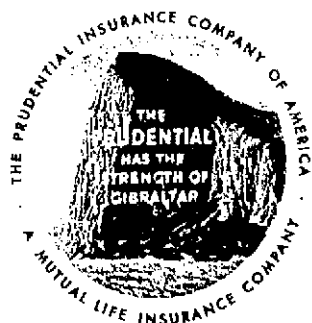
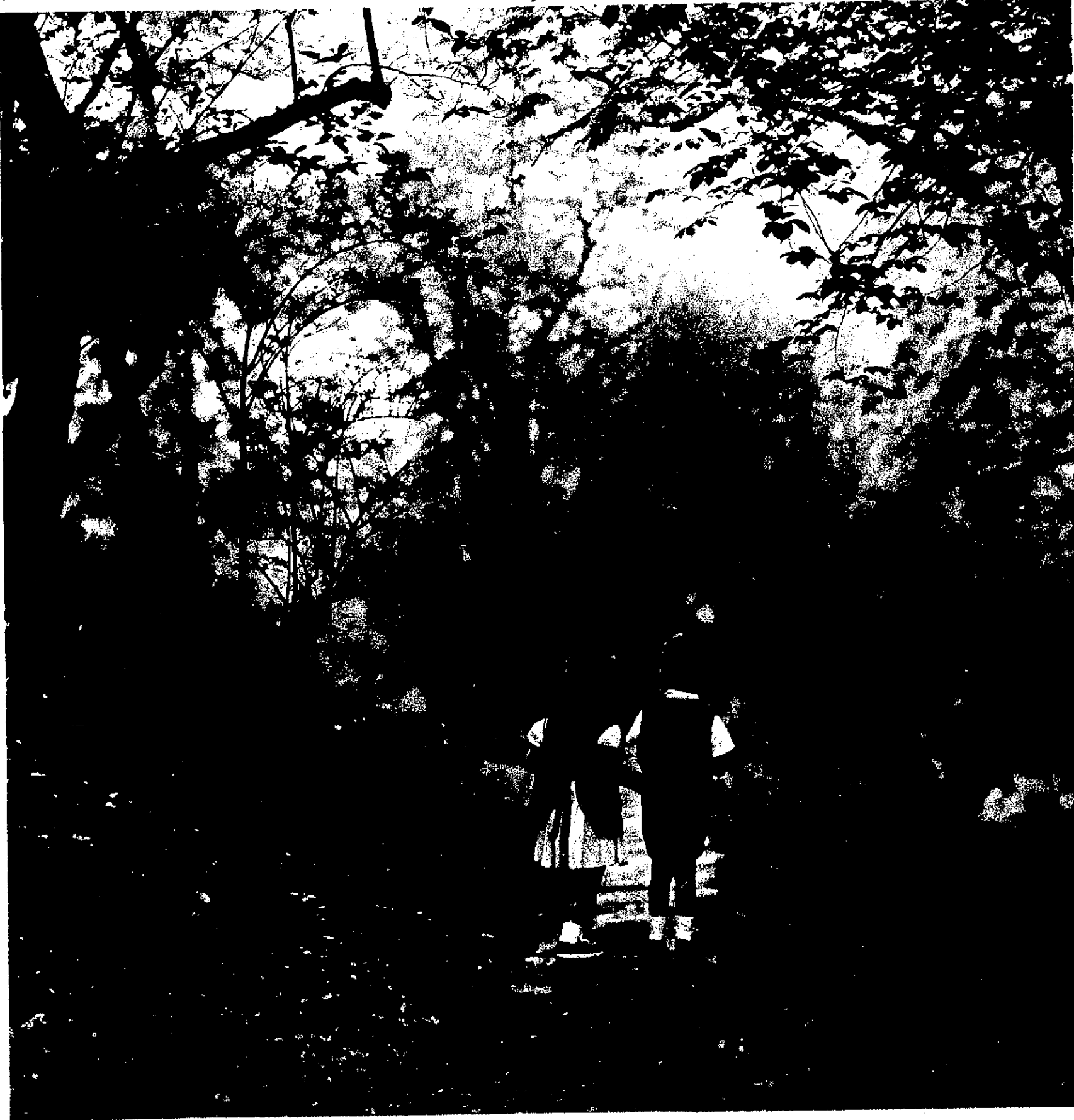
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TODAY'S COVER reminds us that airline hostesses are still among the world's prettiest girls. With air travel at an all-time high, some 9,000 hostesses today fly sky routes of the world's 300 major commercial airlines. They also constitute a big turnover problem — mainly because a lot of them are finding husbands in the skies. For further details, read PARADE's report on page 20.



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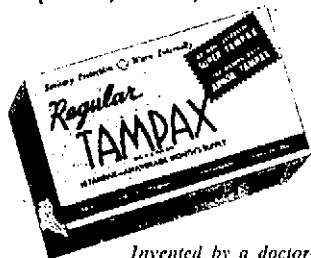
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HANDSHAKE of opposing party warhorses Democrat Sam Rayburn (left) and Republican Joe Martin sincerely reflects essential unity of U.S. political ideals. Both will preside at party conventions this month.

Convention Favorites

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Political events of the next two weeks will be much influenced by two men who will wield the gavel at the rousing Democratic and Republican conventions — Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and House Minority Leader Joe Martin (R., Mass.). Rayburn, a delegate to every Democratic convention since 1924, will preside over his third convention this week in Chicago. Martin, who attended his first Republican convention in 1916, will serve as permanent chairman for the fifth time (a party record) next week in San Francisco. PARADE asked these two veterans to recall their most memorable convention experiences. Here are the episodes that stand out.

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JOE MARTIN KEPT HIS WORD ...and lost his own big chance

House GOP Leader Joe Martin, doesn't often talk about it, but he remembers poignantly the time he kept his word and lost the presidential nomination. Except for his stubborn integrity, he — instead of Wendell Willkie — might have been the Republican candidate in 1940.

The public galleries were packed with Willkie rosters roaring for his nomination. But the rank-and-file delegates were by no means sold on him. For five ballots, Willkie held the lead but could not round up enough votes to win.

All that day word had buzzed through the state delegations: If Willkie could be stopped, Joe Martin was the man. No less than 75 GOP Congressmen operated as "floor managers" for Martin.

After the fifth inconclusive ballot, Martin rapped his gavel and called for a final roll call before adjourning. The anti-Willkie leaders rushed up to the rostrum to remonstrate. The way the galleries were stampeding the delegates, they warned, a sixth ballot would be decisive for Willkie.

They urged Martin to adjourn for the night, clear the Willkie partisans out of the galleries and give the pro-Willkie drive time to cool off. "If you delay the next vote until tomorrow morning, this hysteria will die down and Willkie will never make it," a top GOP leader advised Martin. "Then the convention will turn to someone else. Do you know who that will be?"

Martin didn't have to be told. The Martin-for-President boom was ready to be launched. "You can't miss, Joe," he was told.

Joe Martin was tempted, but he thought it over. He still remembers his careful reply: "I have called for a sixth ballot tonight, and I am not going back on my word. If I were nominated under the conditions you suggest, the Democrats could call me a candidate of the smoke-filled rooms. Let's get on with the voting."

SAM RAYBURN RECALLS

...the "sunrise caucus" of 1932.

The incident Speaker Sam Rayburn remembers best was a "sundown caucus" that became the sunrise of the New Deal. Before the crucial fourth ballot at the 1932 convention, he called the Texas delegation together and provided the push that was to start the Franklin D. Roosevelt landslide.

Rayburn roared into Chicago in 1932 aboard, not the Roosevelt, but the Garner bandwagon. For the first three ballots he worked as floor manager for the nomination of his fellow Texan, then-Speaker John N. Garner.

The third ballot showed Roosevelt leading with 683 votes. He needed 770 to win the nomination. With the outcome still in doubt, the convention adjourned until evening.

The day had been spent in a feverish tug-of-war for delegates. For a while, it looked as if the Mississippi and Iowa delegates would pull away from Roosevelt. This crack in the dike could doom his candidacy.

At this critical time, Rayburn called the 46 Texas delegates together. With Garner's approval, he announced the dramatic decision to shift to Roosevelt.

Word of the Texas move raced like wildfire through the politically-charged convention hall. California's 44 delegates, led by William McAdoo, hastily caucused and threw their support to Roosevelt. Senator Pat Harrison convinced the footloose Mississippi delegates this was no time to desert. The Iowa delegates, too, held fast.

"It was all over but the formalities," Rayburn recalls. "With Mississippi and Iowa standing firm, the 90 votes from Texas and California were more than enough to nominate Roosevelt on the fourth ballot."

Mr. Democrat, as Rayburn is sometimes called, added reflectively: "Yes, sir. That was some convention. It had political drama, popular interest and great showmanship."

How to cool off with coffee!

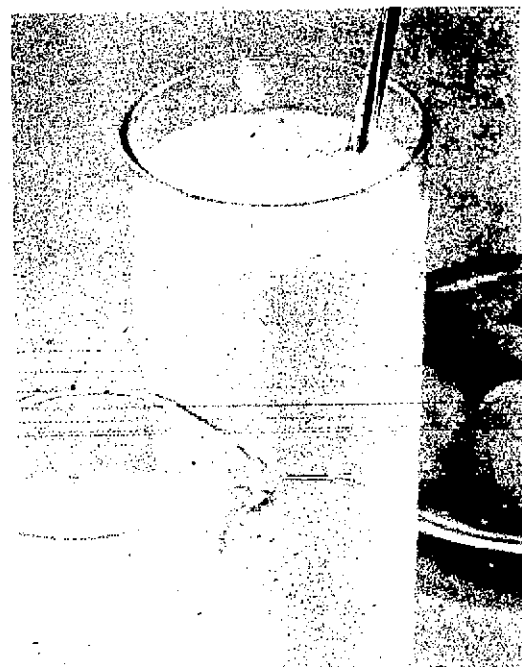
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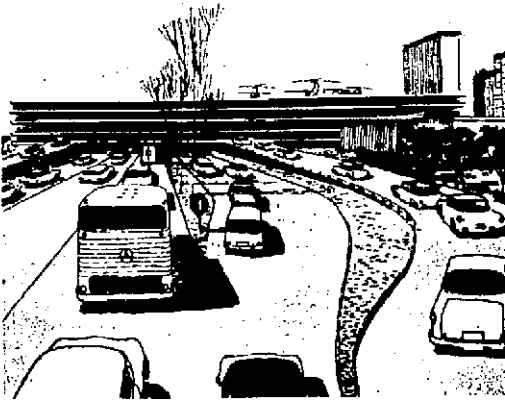
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THE PLAN FOR A NEW FORT WORTH:

Is this the city of tomorrow?



NEW CITY, in top picture, shows future plan superimposed on aerial view of Fort Worth today. Basic buildings won't change, but "elbow room" will be added. Bottom picture shows why: broad freeways will funnel citybound traffic into sprawling garage-heliports.



FORT WORTH TODAY ... AND TOMORROW ▶

Choked with cars, Seventh Street looks like this today. By 1970, traffic would have been twice as heavy. Picture at right shows contrast offered by plan: wide mall gives clear view of store windows on both sides. Foot bridge connects with huge parking garages.



**Engineers everywhere are
watching this pioneer plan,
which bans autos and gives
the city back to pedestrians**

by ED KIESTER



FORT WORTH, TEX.

WHAT WILL your city's downtown district look like in 1970?

Will it be like 1956, but magnified many times: choked with creeping autos, buses and trucks; heavy-hung with exhaust fumes; peopled by panicky pedestrians; criss-crossed by narrow streets; darkened by cavernous buildings, congested, crumbling, dying?

Or will it look like the proposed new Fort Worth: a pedestrian's paradise, without a car, truck or bus in sight; never a scramble for a parking place; beautified by splashes of greenery and wide malls; plenty of air and never the blat of a horn?

Here in Fort Worth, citizens speak with fulsome pride of the plan that they hope will give their city a running start in its race with Dallas, Houston and other metropolises of Texas and the Southwest. In a few months, they may be given a chance to vote on financing it — which may mean upwards of \$100 million. But interest in the Greater Fort Worth plan spreads far beyond Fort Worth and beyond the Lone Star State.

City planners and engineers everywhere look eagerly to the success of the project, for in it they see a blueprint that may save their cities — and your city — from suicide by strangulation. It is a drastic cure and yet a simple one. It attacks the basic cause of city congestion — traffic — in the most direct way of all: by eliminating it. And the city will be given back to the pedestrians.

Here is the core of the whole new concept of city planning worked out for Fort Worth by designer-architect Victor Gruen and Associates. Austrian-born Gruen built his reputation mainly on shopping centers: he designed the nation's largest and most-talked-about center, Northland, near Detroit. He also designed Southdale, a glassed-in, air-conditioned center near Minneapolis; and several other revolutionary models on the West Coast.

When J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co. here, hired him for engineering studies of Fort Worth, Gruen brought with him the lessons learned in shopping centers. In tackling the job of "City X" (the code name for Fort Worth during super-secret planning), however, he realized that no amount of one-way streets, free shuttle buses or expressways would solve the city's problems. They might, in fact, even make it worse. Hence his answer: a blend of shopping center and New York's famed Rockefeller Center.

Where the Traffic Goes

Of course, traffic can't be eliminated by a mere snap of the fingers. A city must provide a place for it to go and some way for it to answer its purposes. And it must continue to permit the convenience that vehicles supposedly provide. The Gruen plan expects to achieve these objectives with three practical, brick-and-mortar steps:

- 1) A broad loop freeway, completely ringing the mile-square Downtown district, connecting with existing and now-under-construction freeways and other roads funneling into the area. This feeder will channel automobiles into
- 2) Six vast (six to seven blocks in size) multi-level parking garages, strategically placed around the city's fringe so that no place in town is more than three minutes' walking time distant. Express buses and taxis would veer off the freeway into specially reserved areas, several hundred feet within the Downtown district, to load and unload. Delivery trucks would be shuffled into
- 3) An underground loop tunnel, connected with underground loading bays and branch tunnels, so arranged as to service every block. Also hooked in would be rail-

road yards, large warehouse areas and parking garages.

Once these steps are taken, Gruen believes — and most of Fort Worth's leading citizens agree — the log jam will be broken and the city can breathe. It can be done with a minimum of destruction: with a few exceptions, not a building over two stories high will be torn down. Many of these are due to be razed, anyway, in the view of the planners.

Beyond this, the Greater Fort Worth Plan does not go — at least, not yet. The network of pedestrian malls, courts and parks to replace the present streets probably will be built cooperatively by the city and businessmen — but first cars must be off the streets. For people unwilling to walk or for use on rainy days, a system of battery-operated shuttle cars, like those used at recent World's Fairs, will be set up — but this must await the walkways. But Fort Worth does have its goals.

Gruen's plan for Downtown development is based on his notion of development of the whole area: the redeveloped Downtown would serve as the center of a web of supplementary suburban shopping and business areas. Such businesses as used car lots, mortuaries and warehouses would move into more suitable locations outside the core. One-of-a-kind specialty shops, certain amusement facilities and businesses would move in. The development of the whole region would be tied together.

Even Sidewalk Cafes

In the new core, Gruen expects to see shops grouped together by trade; new hotels built and office buildings renovated; sidewalk cafes, tobacco shops and similar businesses spring up where streets once were. For the southwest section of the Downtown area, he contemplates a cultural-entertainment center; around the City Hall and the Federal court house, he looks for a well-planned cluster of government buildings.

These steps may be taken coincidentally or in the future — and outside the scope of the plan, except where they must fit its overall requirements. "One of the big reasons for the Greater Fort Worth plan," says Irvin Farman, executive secretary of the Greater Fort Worth Planning Committee, "was to encourage landowners themselves to do something. The plan should give the whole city an economic and aesthetic shot in the arm."

Each of the 200 members of the planning committee admits that the city needs this rejuvenator. Fort Worth shares a market area with Dallas, but it hasn't been getting its share of business. Gruen found out why when his firm undertook advance studies. And when he projected the problem into 1970, the outlook was appalling. One sample: by 1970, 150,000 cars would be attempting to crowd into the Downtown area daily — twice the number already congesting the streets.

Thus drastic surgery was found to be necessary. One aspect of the local situation was helpful: the Downtown district here is compact, clearly walled off by railroads and the Trinity River. Yet Gruen feels that the principles laid down in his Fort Worth plan would work practically anywhere.

"It is obvious that similar plans, with variations to fit each individual case, could be developed for all our cities," Gruen says. "New York also could be rehabilitated on the basis of such overall planning. City planning, or 'regional planning' as I call it, for the year 2000 is not something utopian of which we should dream. It is something acute and necessary which we should work on right now."

Here in Fort Worth, the citizens already are taking the first steps to tailor their city for the needs of the year 2000. How far behind will your city be? ■

a PARADE survey shows one reason why

Baseball games take too long

Ten per cent of the time is wasted—in talk

The average major league game being played this afternoon will drag on for over two and a half hours, causing thousands of fans to limp home late for supper. Yet in 1943, barely 13 years ago, the average nine-inning game was finished in slightly less than two hours, a whopping half-hour faster.

The answer, say some baseball men: Too much time is spent talking. "We play the same nine innings," says Hank

Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, "yet only three times last season did this club finish a game in less than two hours. Something has to be done; fans are walking out on these drawn-out affairs, especially second games of double-headers."

To find out how much time is spent talking in ball games, PARADE clocked a game this summer between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn

Dodgers. The findings were startling: almost 10% of the playing time was used up in talk — managers talking to players, players talking to each other, umpires talking to everybody, including themselves.

If players and their managers could hold their wagging tongues, the survey suggests, fans would get home from ball parks up to 15 minutes earlier. The game, considered a typical one by

sportswriters in attendance, lasted almost three hours, with 144 minutes spent playing and 34 minutes used to change sides between innings. Of this 144 minutes, 13 minutes and 40 seconds were squandered on talk.

Most talked-to men on the diamond were the pitchers for both teams. Twenty-nine separate conversations were held on the pitcher's mound, the infielders being the most frequent vis-

GAME STOPS as Dodgers roar displeasure over decision. The decision stood,



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

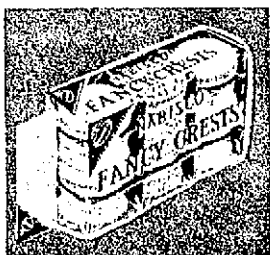


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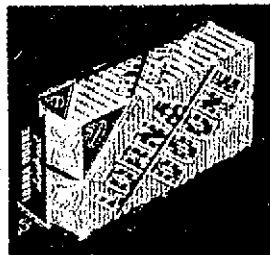
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WISE WORDS on pitching to a particular hitter are given Phils' hurler Bob Miller by infielder Marv Blaylock.



HEATED WORDS explode when Philadelphia catcher Stan Lopata disagrees with umpire Vic Delmore's decision.



REPROVING WORDS are fired at Phillies' player Elmer Valo by umpire Delmore after protested strike-out.

but debate halted game two full minutes.

itors. They spent a total of three minutes and 20 seconds tossing words at the pitcher. The catchers were next, exchanging remarks with the pitchers for two minutes and 45 seconds. The managers, though rarely on the field, managed to halt play for slightly over two minutes to offer words of wisdom and encouragement to their hurlers.

The umpires, not surprisingly, were the second most popular targets. There were seven separate arguments between umpires and players, delaying the game just under five minutes—and not a single decision was changed.

What was all this talking about? Said one player after the game: "You argue with the umpire when you think he's wrong so he won't give you a wrong call the next time you're up. As for talking to the pitcher, sometimes you give him some advice on how to throw to a certain batter. But most of the time, especially when he's in a jam, you just talk about anything to calm him down—and give a relief pitcher time to get ready."

These huddles at the pitcher's mound infuriate Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox. "There's no thrill for a fan in watching a manager walk out to a pitcher's mound for a long conference."

Deciding to do something himself about the vocalization problem, Cronin last winter had a rule pushed through the American League that lets managers hold only one conference a game with the same pitcher. The National League, however, has not yet adopted this rule.

Both leagues would gain, say other baseball men, by putting through other rules to cut down needless gabbing. "Football and basketball," says one manager, "are gradually becoming more popular than baseball and neither game allows players to argue at length with the officials. Instead, both sports, have a limited number of time-out periods in which players can talk strategy or argue with officials."

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Watch each month for this article of news about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun

Musical notes about baby

Help with first spoon feedings



Has Your Friendly Baby Turned Shy?

DON'T be surprised if—between 7 and 9 months—your friendly and full-of-smiles baby suddenly turns anti-social. He may hide his face or scream at the sight of strangers, and even close neighbors or relatives.



He's not being "bad", he's growing up. He's beginning to understand—and be wary of—the difference between parents and other people.

• He'll get over this shy stage sooner if you're not concerned or embarrassed by it. Don't force him to sit on his doting Auntie's lap (better tell her why not, so her feelings won't be hurt!) A calm extra-loving mother helps a timid baby get braver faster.

• Peek-a-hoo is fun and experts say this beloved game also helps build baby's confidence. When Mother's face goes away for a second, the baby—all by himself—can make it come right back!



• "Dance with me Daddy!" Even a little baby loves the rhythm of rocking—and will sometime stop crying to listen to music. The sit-up baby makes his own "rock and roll" by bouncing and swaying—or happily bangs out a beat with a pot-lid or spoon. Music will soon be something for the whole family to enjoy when Daddy asks the baby for a dance.



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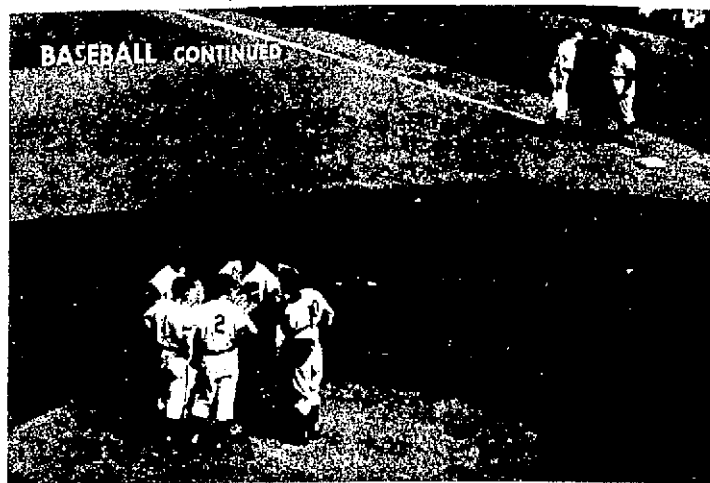
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BASEBALL CONTINUED



CAUTIOUS WORDS are bandied as the Dodgers talk strategy on mound while Philli's players argue with first-base ump.

Should baseball have time-out periods?

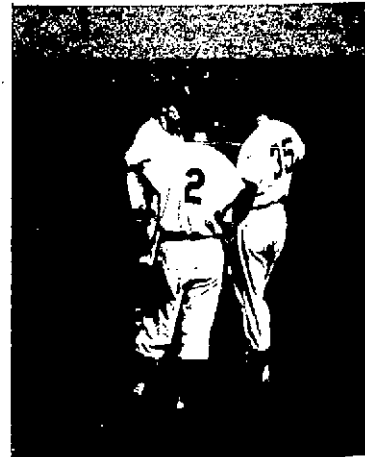
The same manager says: "Baseball would win new fans by adopting similar time-outs — say two or three one-minute periods a game. That way, you could still have the rousing rhubarbs that some fans like but after one minute of letting off steam, the game should resume. If something like this isn't done, the old national pastime is in great danger of talking itself right out of the park."



UNBELIEVING WORDS pour from Phil's Del Ennis after umpire called him out on close play at first base.



REASSURING WORDS come from Brooklyn's Gil Hodges as pitcher Maglie, leading 4-2, faces Phils in 9th inning.



FIGHTING WORDS are roared by Randy Jackson (2) and Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers as Sal runs into trouble.



ENCOURAGING WORDS come from catcher Walker as he and Maglie discuss how to pitch to pinch hitter.



SAD WORDS come from manager Walter Alston (far right) as he finally removes Maglie. Dodgers lost, 7-4.

Ever feel like trading yourself in for a new model?

SOME OF US take a lot better care of our automobiles or television sets than we do of ourselves.

The slightest knock or murmur sends us off to the service station to have the fan belt tightened or the car lubricated. Or a little flutter on a screen, and we're off jiggling the phone and asking the TV specialist to be there within the hour.

Now, there's nothing wrong with pampering our pet possessions, but it just seems to be reasonable, common sense *that we apply the very same care to our most precious possession of all—our complicated, sensitive bodies.* Yet how few of us do!

Autos, TV sets can be exchanged, traded in. *But you just can't trade yourself in for a newer model.* You just can't buy a new set of nerves, head or stomach. Not even if you're an oil man from Texas or the King of Saudi Arabia.

Before you say to yourself, "Joe should read *this*. This is for *him* . . ." STOP!

This message is for YOU.

We mean YOU. That's right, YOU.

On using your common sense

Unless you stop to ask yourself some mighty pointed questions, you're not likely to believe yourself guilty of the very symptoms you so clearly see in others.

Are you irritable? . . . Do you find yourself in needless arguments about trivial things? . . . Do you toss and turn all night long, yet wish you could get another 40 winks as the alarm goes off? . . . Then chances are that you are *not* taking care of yourself as well as you should.

Yet—very often, the "knock" or "squeak" you develop as the years go by may be corrected very simply . . . almost as simply as tightening a fan belt.

Your doctor would tell you . . .

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You owe it to yourself and to your family to try this satisfying, caffeine-free beverage not just once, but for 30 consecutive days. After all, you can't expect to free



yourself from the accumulated effect of a habit of years in two or three days or even a week.

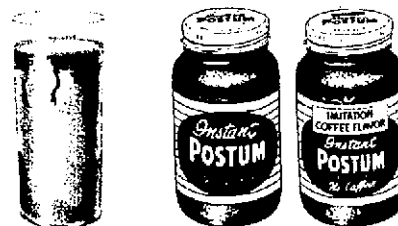
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THE AUTHOR: Bela Lugosi, famed "Dracula" of years ago, poses with his wife, Hope. Her daily letters helped Lugosi begin his new life.

How I beat the curse of dope addiction

A renowned movie star says:

'Faith and work saved me'

by **BELA LUGOSI**
as told to **LLOYD SHEARER**

My message to teenagers: Dope brings only misery

HOLLYWOOD. I am an actor and an ex-dope addict. If you are 35 or older you probably remember seeing me in *Dracula*, *Murders in the Rue Morgue* or any of 50 horror films over the years. If you are younger you may know me by name or reputation.

I'm telling my story now in the hope that it will help young people learn about the tragedy of narcotic addiction. In a way, I'm qualified to do this. Recently as a patient in a state hospital trying to overcome the dope habit I watched many youngsters who were there—for the same purpose.

What makes a drug addict? Always it seems to boil down to the same answer: there is an apparently insurmountable problem, a personality problem, a home problem, a psychological problem. Narcotics seem to provide an escape. Of course, they don't.

Now, from my own experience, I am trying to tell youngsters that the answer to any problem lies in work and faith. In my case the God-given help of my wife, a kind and wonderful young woman, also was important in helping me conquer the dope habit.

At 73, I'm starting over in motion pictures. I've just finished *The Black Sleep*, a horror film. Yes, I'm a new man. But it was a terrible struggle.

For 17 years, narcotics ruined my life. They turned my skin sallow, reduced me to a bag of bones. I was down to 100 pounds. My son, now 18, saw what horrible things narcotics did to me.

Every time I took a needle, I cursed myself. I told myself each was the last. A few hours later I was back on it again.

I began taking narcotics when I was a movie star. Top-flight. People catered to my every whim.

One day I suffered an attack of sciatica, one of those painful conditions that comes as you grow older.

"Lugosi," I should have said to myself, "you're not a spring chicken any more. You have to expect these twinges and aches." After all, I was 56.

I went to a doctor. "My pain is unbearable," I exaggerated. "I must have immediate relief." The doctor gave me a shot of demerol, a narcotic. The pain seemed to evaporate and I began to get an "edge," a nice feeling of elation.

A few weeks later I began having trouble with my wife. I will not go into a recitation of my domestic troubles.

Anyway, my sciatica pains worsened. Perhaps it was psychosomatic. I don't know. My wife asked for a divorce. The sciatica got worse. My agent told me that

the studios were abandoning horror films. Again the pains became intense.

Instead of trying to work out my problems reasonably, I turned to narcotics.

When one doctor refused to give me drugs, I saw another. When he, in turn, became wary I consulted a third physician. And so it went. Of course I could afford the narcotics.

When motion picture work grew scarce, I went on the road to make a series of freak appearances. You know: "Dracula in person... See the man who startled and scared you on stage and screen."

On the road I found it a cinch to get narcotics. I would simply go to doctors in each city we played. The narcotics made me dull or pleasantly drowsy. Always I used them to escape from my world of unhappy reality. I just didn't have strength enough to work myself out of my dilemma. I had been typed as "the horror" actor. Without movie parts I was reduced to "freak" status. I just couldn't stand it.

'Get Yourself Cured'

When things were slow on the road I would wander back to Los Angeles. I was weak, depressed, all shriveled-up. I went to a doctor for a prescription.

"Not this time," he said. "You're an addict if ever I've seen one. Get yourself cured."

I tried often—but with no success. Then one day a doctor did me a wonderful turn. "Look, Mr. Lugosi," he said, "you either give this stuff up or..."

I never let him finish the sentence. "I've got to have it," I screamed. "I've just got to have it."

The doctor grabbed me by the shoulders. "You may die in six months," he told me. "How long do you think your body can take this abuse? My advice is to commit yourself to the Los Angeles County Hospital."

I decided that he was right. I went to the County Hospital. Doctors there took me off narcotics immediately.

I cannot describe the tortures I underwent. My body grew hot, then cold. I tried to eat the bed sheets, my pajamas. My heart beat madly. Then it seemed to stop. Every joint in my body ached.

From County Hospital, I was sent to a state hospital. There, I decided to hold out, to beat the habit forever.

I was helped immeasurably by letters I received each day from a young woman who signed her letters simply, "Hope."

She said she realized the hell I was going through. She confessed that her father had been a narcotics addict and

that she had watched him deteriorate.

She wrote so knowingly that my heart went out to her. Each day I waited for her letter of encouragement. It was the only thing that sustained me.

With the help of Hope's letters I remained in the hospital until I was sure I could keep on living without drugs.

Last year when I left the hospital I checked Hope's return address. I learned that her real name was Hope Lininger.

I called Hope, and asked her to visit me. "You are really responsible," I told her, "for the fact that I think I have 'kicked' the habit."

When she came to visit me, I was surprised. Here was a woman, only 36, fresh, attractive, an employee of a Hollywood studio.

It wasn't very long before I fell very much in love with Hope. I told her that I needed her kindness, her strength, her care.

"If I did not think," I said, "that you would turn me down, I would propose."

"Why don't you try it?" she said.

Fearfully I proposed, and Hope accepted. We were married last August 25.

A few days later I began a one-man crusade to induce young addicts to submit to treatment. I preach one message: Addiction is filled with misery and tor-



MEMORAS as ever, this is how Lugosi will look in a new film chiller, *The Black Sleep*.

ture. Only through work and faith can you achieve lasting satisfaction and self-fulfillment in life.

They say that narcotics addicts never really overcome the habit, that sooner or later they succumb to temptation.

That's not true. I am proof of the fact that it is not true. It has been more than a year since I had an injection of demerol. Not once since I left the hospital have I had that awful craving for narcotics.

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GIs may discard old-fashioned shovel in favor of push-button digger

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The Army Engineers here have adapted push-button warfare to the foot soldier who fights in foxholes. They have invented a portable, do-it-yourself foxhole digger guaranteed to scoop out a hollow big enough to hold one man. All it takes is gentle pressure on a button, and click! bang! boom! he has a ready-made foxhole without sweat or strain.

No matter how impervious the battlefield may be to GI shovels, this remarkable invention will provide a snug excavation quick as you can shout, "Dig in!" The first experimental model has already been tested, though it is slated for modifications before it will be issued to the troops.

The Army made this statement to PARADE: "Only experimental prototype models have been tested under demolition safety conditions. The results have been satisfactory and have indicated the feasibility of developing a model of the size and specifications required. It is hoped that within a year an improved experimental model of small weight, which can be carried by the soldier and safely fired into the earth to provide him with a readily excavated foxhole in all types of soil, will have been developed."

Those who have seen the prototype (still classified secret) describe it as short and stubby, like a small stovepipe. The final model will probably resemble a miniature mortar, except it will shoot into the ground. It will drive a propelling charge into the earth, then an excavating charge will blast out the foxhole in a rapid one-two explosion (see diagram). The infantryman can trim the hole to his specifications with an entrenching tool.

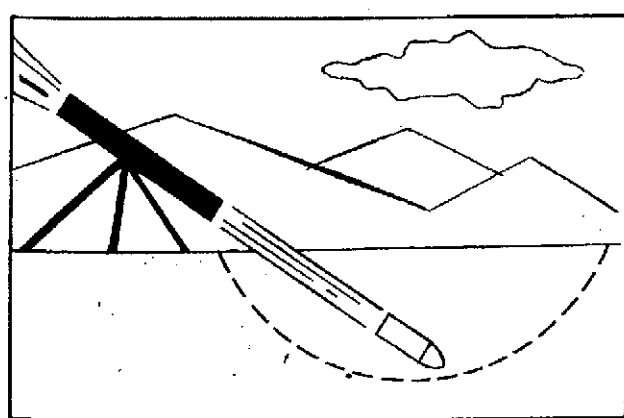
The bazooka-like contraption can be packed into a do-it-yourself combat kit, weighing less than five pounds. The GI mounts it on a tripod and fires it with a wire detonator a couple of yards away. He can complete the operation in seconds.

Designed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory here, the foxhole digger is particularly suited to the fast-striking infantry units the Army is training for atomic war.

As the Engineers word it, more officially, the device "would enable the soldier to open a foxhole expeditiously in emergencies," yet "would be of a size and weight and with a safety factor that would allow it to be transported as regular field equipment."

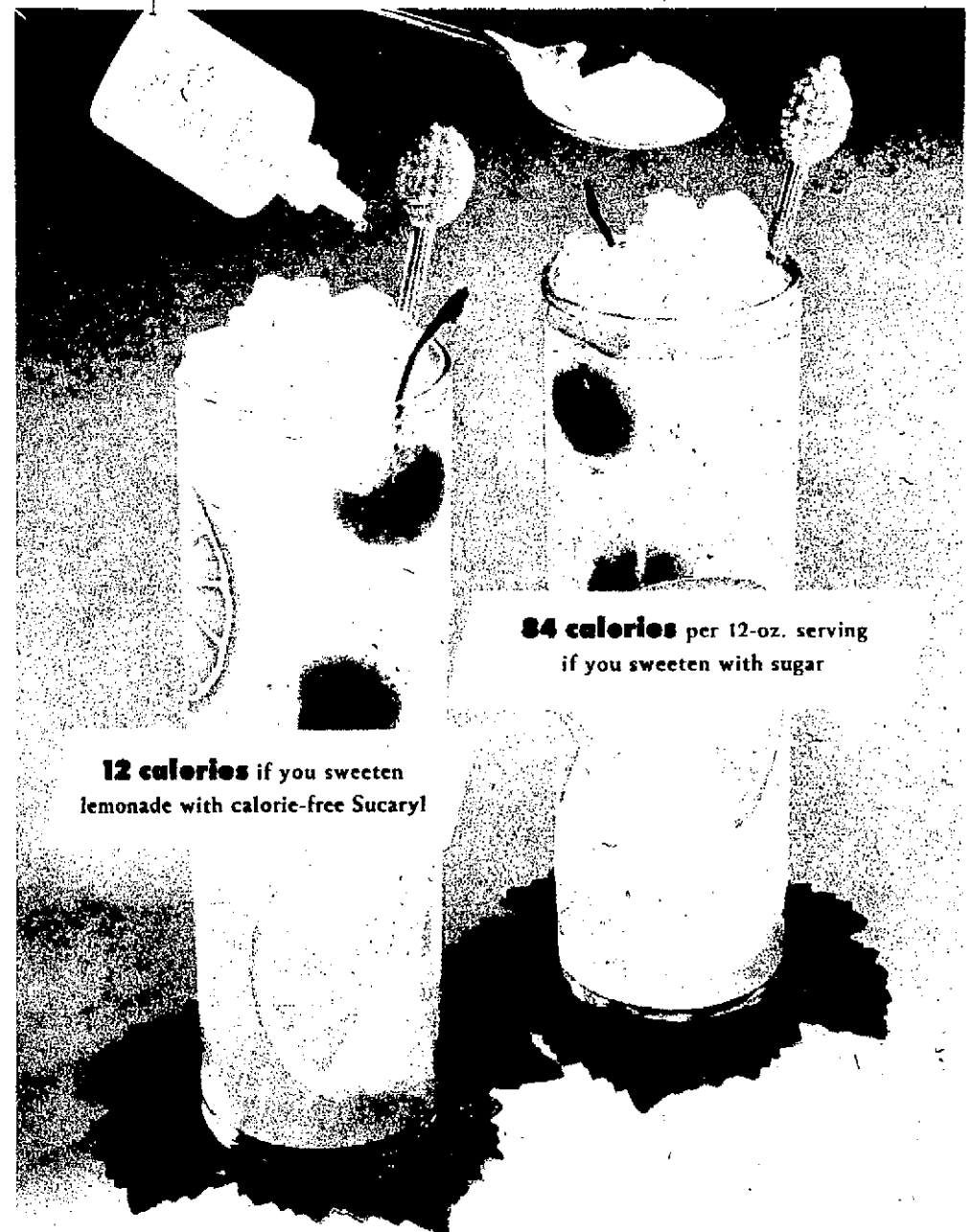
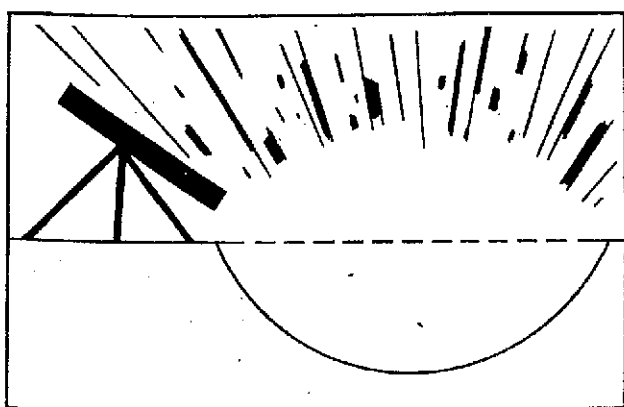


CROUCHED behind sheltering embankment, GI sets off bazooka-like device that can blast out a foxhole in the toughest terrain. Diagrams below show how Army's portable new digger works.



TOP: The digger on a three-legged stand is trained downward. When triggered by push button, it drives projectile into the earth.

BELOW: Excavating charge then blasts out foxhole in rapid one-two explosion. Infantryman trims out the hole with his shovel.



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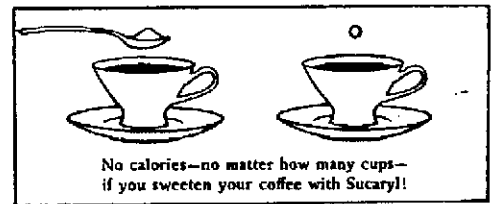
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PARTY ANGEL CAKES

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

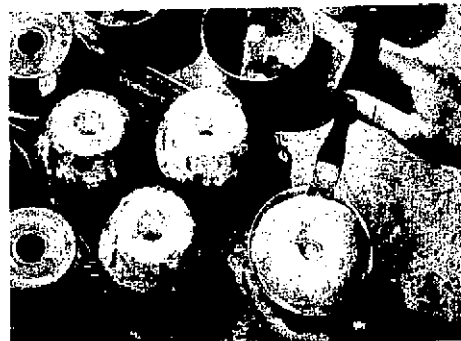
If you're planning a party, and want to serve refreshments that are enchantingly beautiful, truly delicious — and *new* — this recipe for Tutti-Frutti Angel Cakes is for you. Guests will think a caterer made these little works of art, but there's nothing to it, really. You can buy the little tube pans in any shop that specializes in housewares. Make the cake batter from a package of angel food cake mix, cutting the baking time by about 10 minutes; use a filling and a glaze that are as easy to make as one-two-three. Set each one on a dish, arrange them on an attractive tray and garland with garden flowers for a really lovely effect. Frosty iced tea or coffee is a perfect accompaniment.

TUTTI-FRUTTI ANGEL CAKES

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| 12 individual angel cakes
(see Kitchen Hint below) | ½ teaspoon artificial
rum flavoring |
| ½ pint whipping cream | ¼ cup frozen orange
juice concentrate |
| ½ cup chopped walnuts | ½ cup strained apricots
and apples
(baby food) |
| ½ cup chopped
maraschino cherries | ½ cup sugar |

Make and bake angel cakes. When cold, remove from pans and split crosswise. Whip cream, fold in walnuts, cherries and rum flavoring. Spread between halves of cakes. Combine undiluted orange juice concentrate, apricots, apples and sugar. Stir over low heat until sugar melts; boil gently 5 minutes. Brush warm glaze over tops of cakes, letting it run down over the sides. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



AFTER baking, leave cakes in pans. Place upside down on rack. When cold, loosen cakes with a spatula; remove from pans.



CUT cakes in half, crosswise, using two forks or serrated knife. Spread filling on lower halves; replace tops; fill centers.



USING a pastry brush, apply warm glaze to tops of filled angel cakes; let the glaze run down over all the sides of the cakes.

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KITCHEN HINT

One package of angel cake mix or a recipe using 1 cup egg whites will make 24 individual cakes or 12 of these plus a small cake baked in 8" tube pan. Baking time will be shortened.

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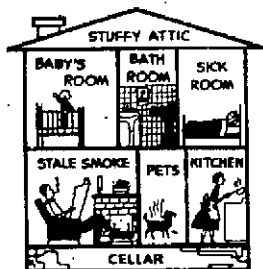
Serve with Wesson 1-Minute French Dressing or this easy Thousand Island variation: To 1 cup Wesson 1-Minute Dressing, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup, 1 tablespoon horseradish. Fold in $\frac{2}{3}$ cup heavy cream, whipped.

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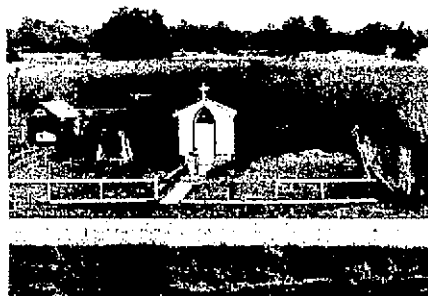
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AT ALTAR, Mrs. Noah Oufnac pauses during her regular cleaning duties to say rosary.



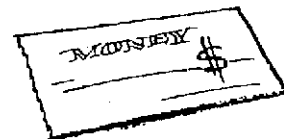
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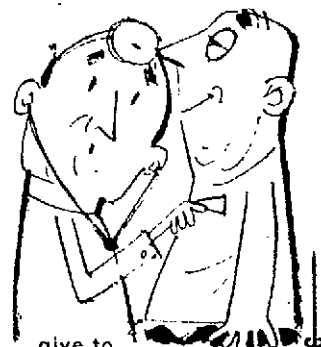


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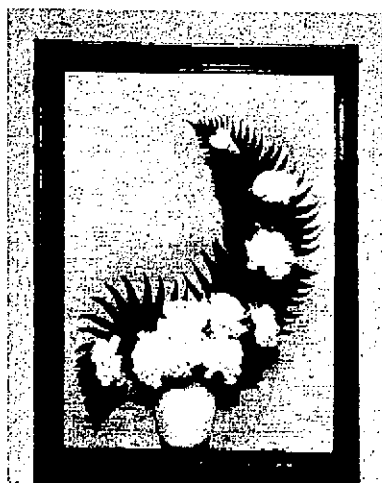
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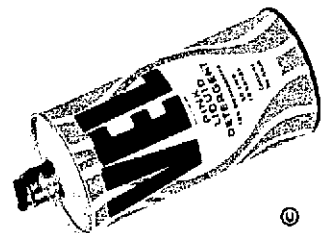
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Training and experience of airline hostesses make them a top choice as wives

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Before this summer is over America's 40 major airlines will have hired approximately 500 new flying hostesses.

Two years from now, at least 80 per cent of these attractive young women will have quit. Reason: marriage.

"Let's face it," says Pete Illman in charge of hostess personnel at TWA's headquarters here. "Airline hostesses make the world's best wives. Eighteen months after we put a girl on one of our planes the odds are 10 to 2 that she will have snagged a husband. Our hostess training school plus actual flight experience is the best preparation for marriage a girl can possibly get.

"By the time a hostess has been flying a year," Illman says, "she's a combination mother, teacher, diplomat, confidante, nurse, cook and companion. She knows when to talk, when to listen, how to comfort the frightened, how to entertain the bored, how to be gracious, understanding and attractive. What more can a man want in a wife?"

TWA—which, along with American, United and Northwest airlines, is one of our major transcontinental carriers—employs 900 hostesses to fly its 35,000 miles of routes. It needs 600 more, not only because of an amazing turnover (2,000 of the 6,000 hostesses on the world's civil airlines resign each year) but because TWA, like most airlines, is constantly expanding its fleet.

The major factor that complicates the hiring of hostesses is the high standard of qualifications most airlines demand. Here are some of their basic requirements—*age*: 20 to 28 years; *height*: 5' 2" to 5' 8"; *weight*: 100 to 135 lbs.; *vision*: 20/40 or better, without glasses; *education*: two or three years of college, business or nurse's training; *status*: unmarried (the airlines will accept widows or divorcees without children).

"What counts most in a hostess," declares Lucy McNally, TWA supervisor, "is personality and good appearance. We want our girls to be physically attractive, to have warm, cheerful personalities, poise, self-confidence and graciousness. We want them to be well-groomed; to have fresh clear complexions, attractive hair, good figures and a ready pleasant smile. Their speech is also important, including grammar, diction and the ability to converse well."

When a BOAC (British Overseas Airlines Corporation) official read this list of requirements, he could think of only one woman who could fill the bill—Queen Elizabeth II.

Where does one find the female paragons the airlines are searching for? Admittedly such young women are rare. Only one in every 50 hostess applicants interviewed makes the grade. Where years ago many came from small towns, most today come from such medium-sized cities as Wheeling, Ft. Wayne, Cedar Rapids, Madison, Youngstown.



LINEUP of airline hostesses shows good reasons for the interest of male passengers. Marriage causes

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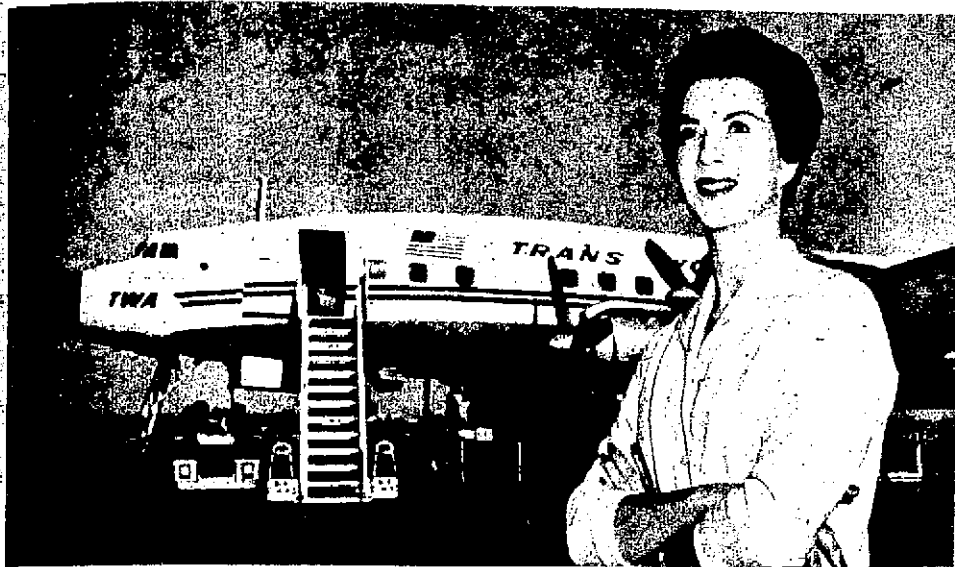
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ROMANTIC calling of air hostesses attracts glamor girls like Shirley Morken, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Transcontinental airlines, as a rule, run their own hostess training schools (TWA's is located in Kansas City, American's in Chicago, United's in Cheyenne) and trainees are sent there for a four to six weeks' basic course. TWA pays trainees \$180 a month. On graduation this jumps to \$250 with expenses, and eventually to \$325 a month when a hostess is transferred to the international run.

Highest Pay Scale

Compared with foreign airlines, this pay scale is probably the highest in the world. Scandinavian Airlines (SAS), for instance — said to have the world's prettiest hostesses — pays them \$193.40 a month after five years of experience.

Teachers at training schools in this country are former airline hostesses who know their subjects first-hand. These include flying, food service, grooming, tickets, flight routines, baby care, first aid, passenger psychology, emergencies — and men.

Students say they find the last two categories the most interesting, because therein fall most of the experiences that make airline hostessing one of the most glamorous, intriguing and adventurous occupations available to women. They're able to handle everything from heart-attack victims and pyromaniacs to drunks and wolfish males — all without upsetting the safety of the flight.



an 80 per cent turnover every two years.

When a plane puts down at sea or crash lands on some isolated spot, it's always the hostess who stays behind in the cabin until she has helped the last passenger out.

As for men, hostesses say they're generally easier to please than female passengers — and they're more talkative. "Lots of times," says Betty Burger of Union Springs, Ala., "I'll ask a man if he's comfortable, if there's anything we can do for him. The next thing I know he's telling me the most intimate secrets of his marriage, how his wife doesn't understand him, and so on.

"Other men like to tell super lies. One fellow told me he was having a fleet of DC-12s built especially for him. There's no such thing as a DC-12. He wanted me to be his private hostess. The lines they shoot a hostess are absolutely incredible. But we take it all with a smile."

The airlines have no set rules about hostesses dating passengers. Since they work only 70 hours a month, they have plenty of time for socializing. Several of the more enterprising girls have boy friends in all the key cities of their runs. The old line about sailors is frequently true of airline hostesses. It is not unusual for a hostess on the Los Angeles to New York run to have a "steady" in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

Ordinarily the girls do not date members of their flight crews. Years ago when commercial aviation was in its infancy they did. Today more than 97 per cent of the pilots, co-pilots, radio and flight engineers are married, many of them to former hostesses.

Recently, a Los Angeles advertising man phoned the local TWA office and told public relations manager Bert Fink that he had an unbeatable idea for recruiting airline hostesses. "All you have to do," he urged, "is to run an ad saying, 'The world's most handsome men fly TWA.'"

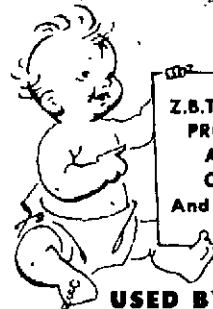
The hostess turnover being what it is, TWA is seriously considering the idea.

But today's hostesses still are finding husbands in the skies — and a good many do so deliberately. Some trainees are honest enough to admit this is their main purpose in choosing hostessing as a career. As for the lucky fellows themselves — they'd be the first to agree they're getting the best wives in the world.

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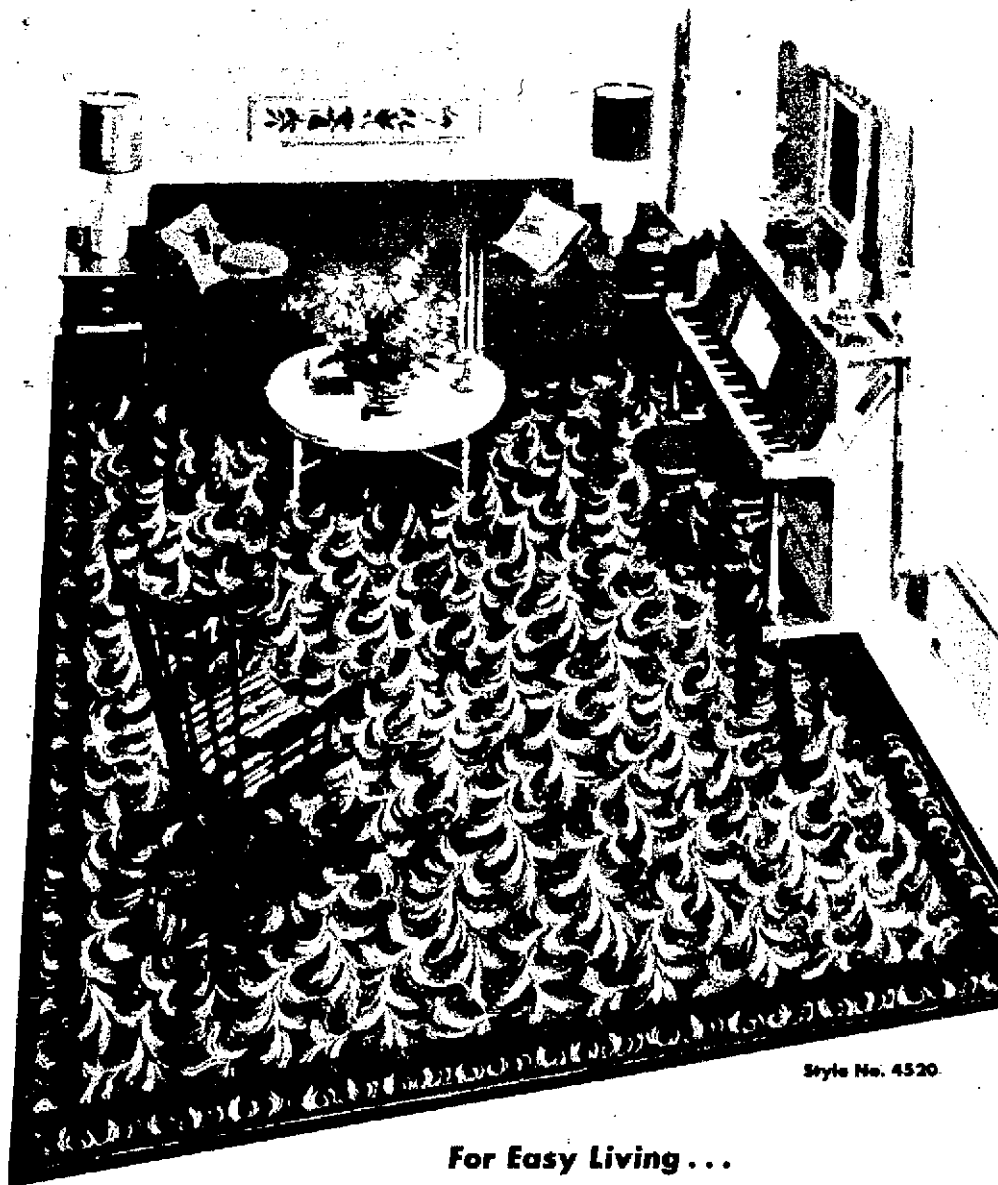
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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

Parents always are confronted with these questions: "Am I old enough to baby-sit?" and "May I have a gun?" Here are some that have been asked in letters to me, and my answers:

Q. I am nearly 13 and want to baby-sit this summer. Do you think I am too young? — M.A., Anderson, Ind.

A. I think baby-sitting during the day when the mother is somewhere in the background is all right for you; baby-sitting at night is not.

Q. Recently I was invited to a party given for a boy by his mother. My parents wouldn't let me go because the boy was not able to come to my party and because the party was at a boy's house. Were they right? I am 12. — B.E., East Syracuse, N.Y.

A. If your mother had spoken to his mother on the phone about it, you might have been permitted to go.

Q. Soon after starting to take piano lessons I found I didn't enjoy them. Practice is a nuisance and interferes with my studies. My parents insist that I continue. What is your advice? — J.R., Lawrence, N.Y.

A. Make yourself continue. As yet, you are not able to play well enough to enjoy the piano. Satisfaction will come later — and gratitude to your parents, too.

Q. I will be 14 next month, and my mother and father still do not let me close the door to my room. Shouldn't I have privacy? — K.M., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Yes. At your age privacy should be respected.

Q. I am 13 and have a BB gun. I'd like to get a shotgun so that I can go hunting with my dad. My mother does not approve. Do you? — S.C., Concord, Calif.

A. I think your mother is being unrealistic. In my opinion, a BB gun can be a very dangerous weapon; a shotgun, which you would only use in the company of your father, would be less dangerous and might bring about a closer father-and-son relationship.

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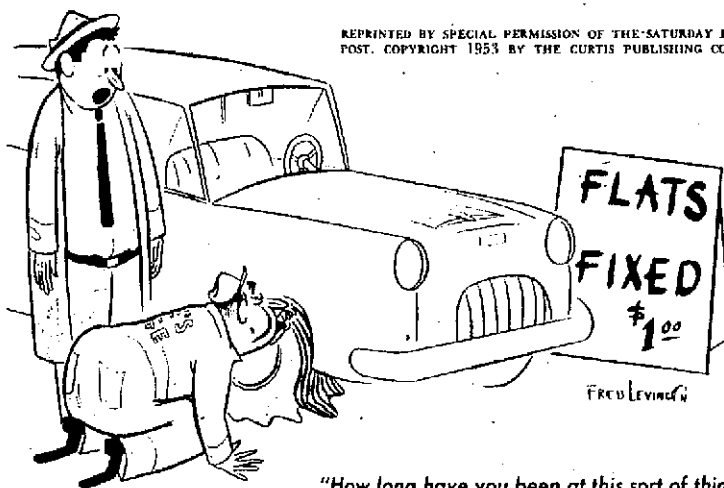
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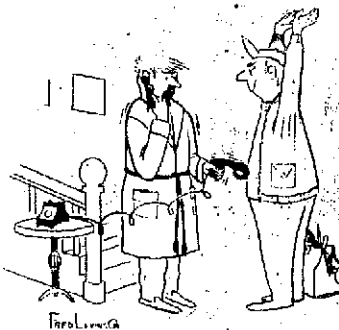
GUEST EDITOR Jan Murray (r.) and Levinson look at latter's cartoons.

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me LAUGH'**

—JAN MURRAY
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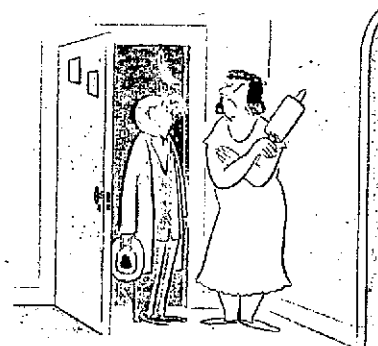
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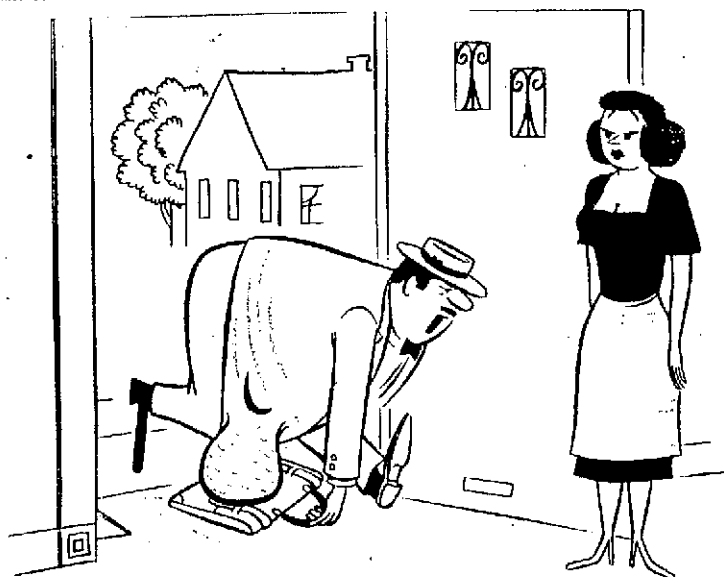
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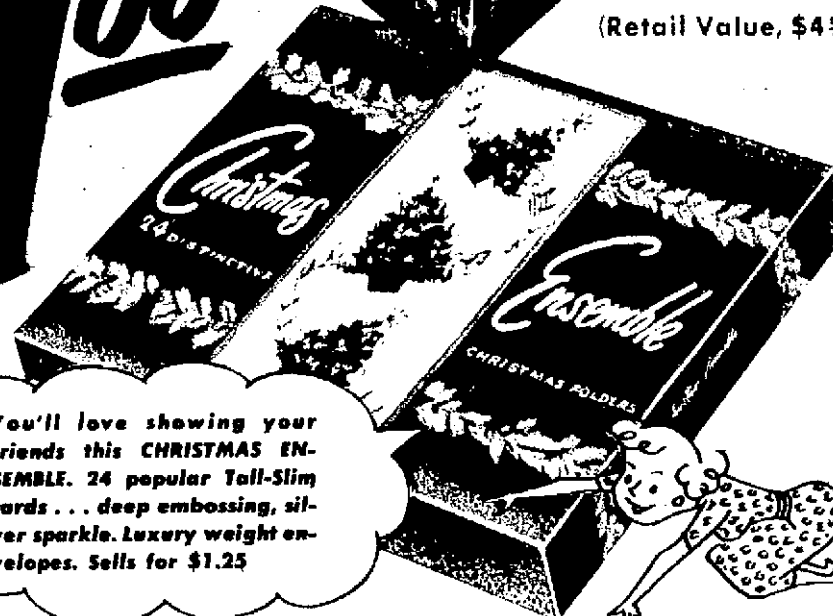
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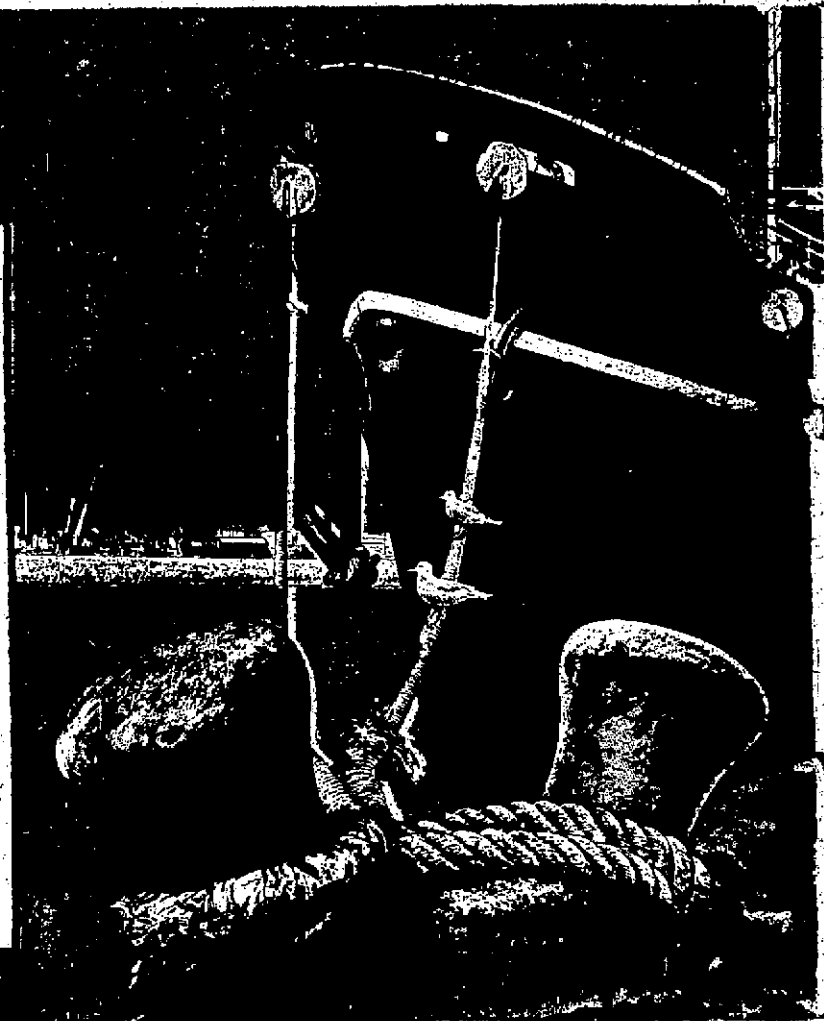
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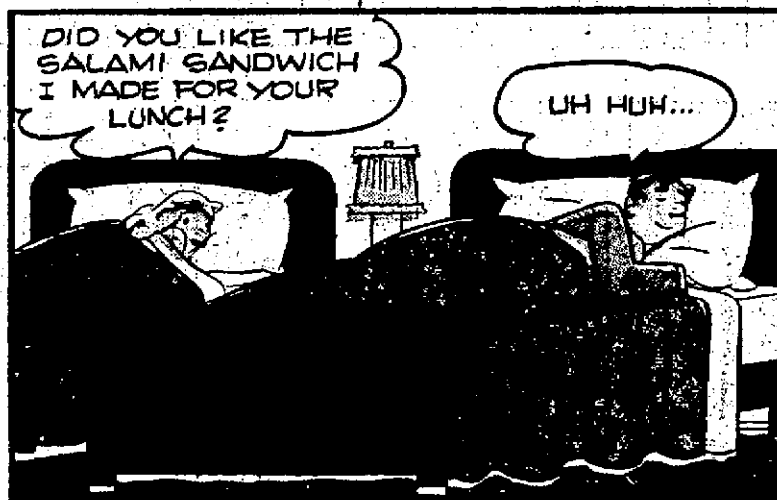
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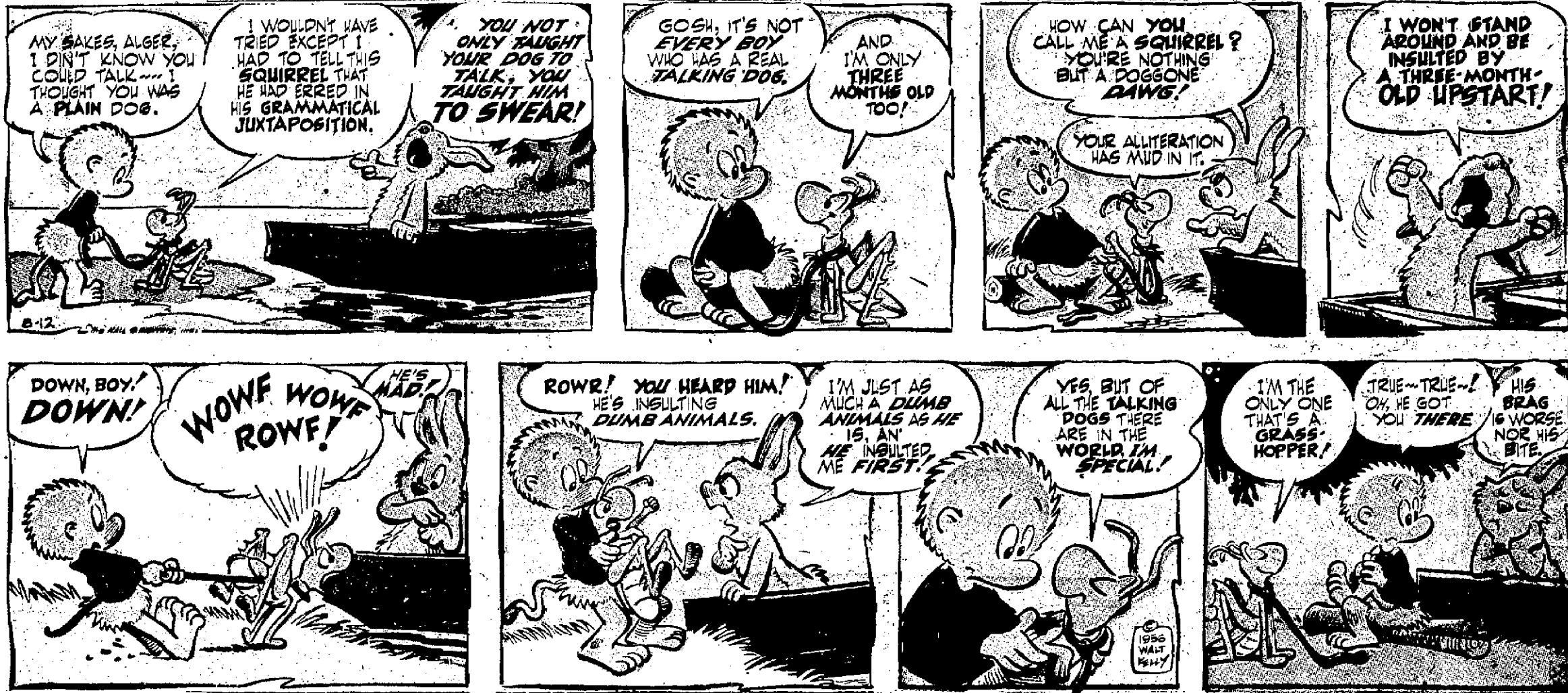
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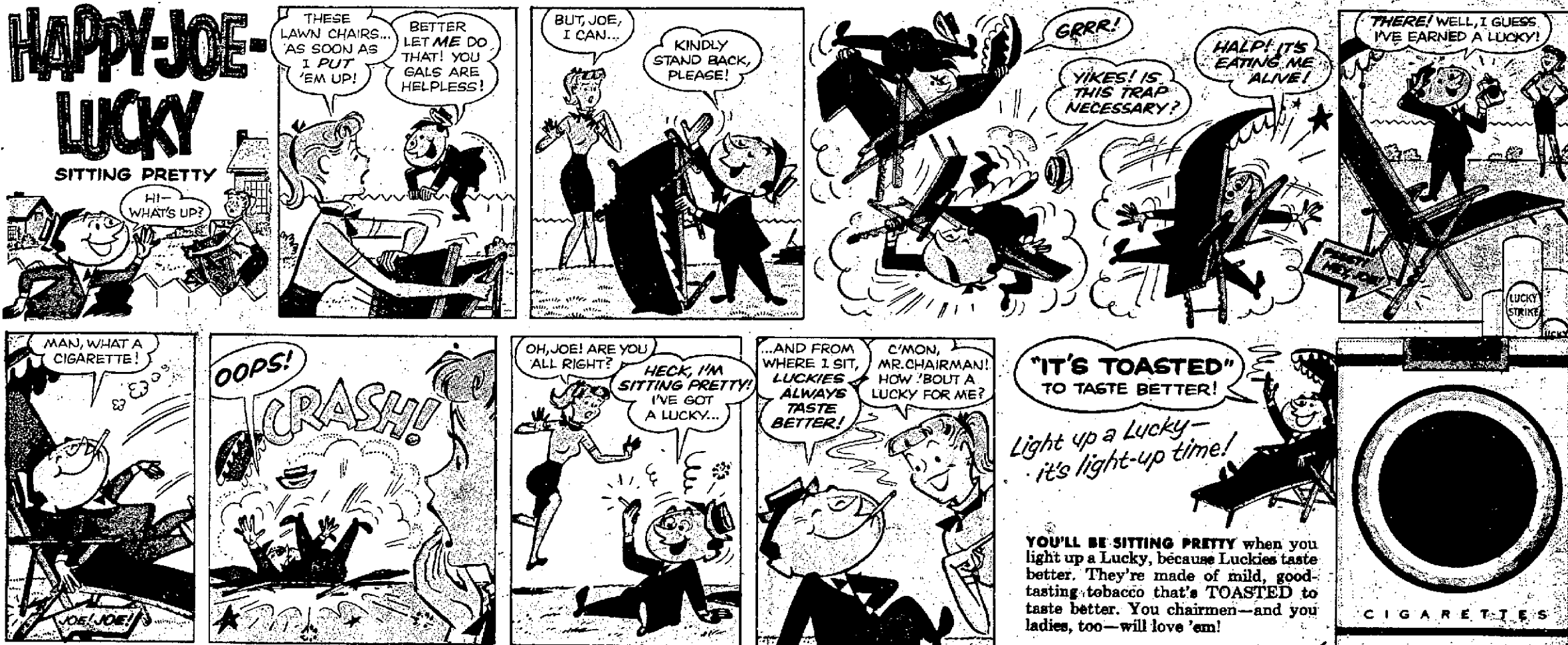
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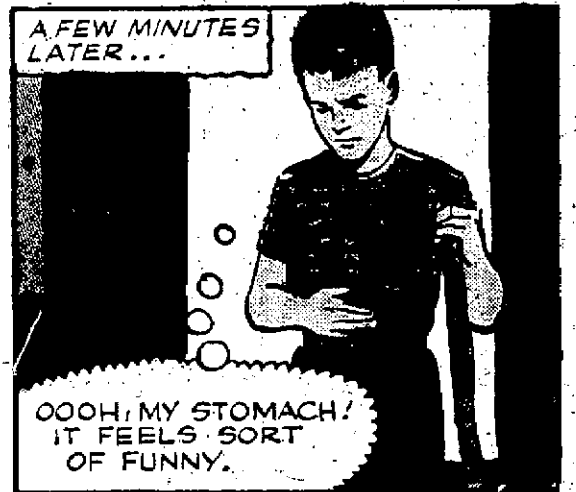


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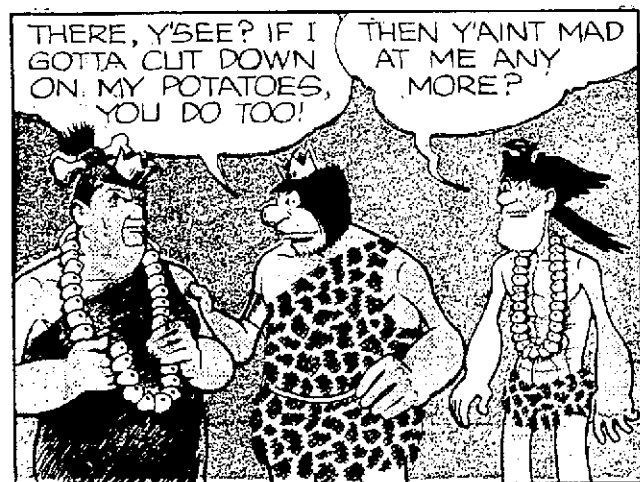


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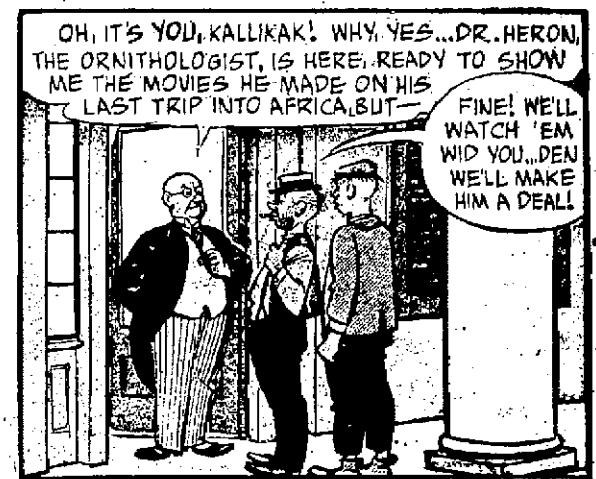
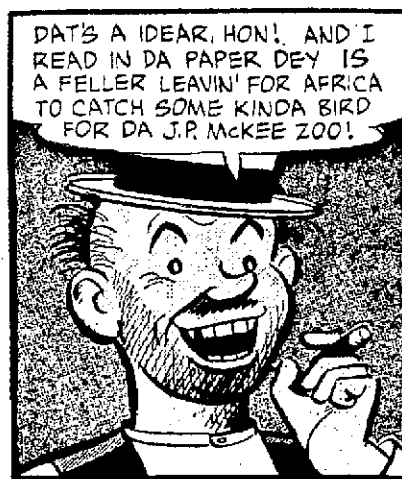
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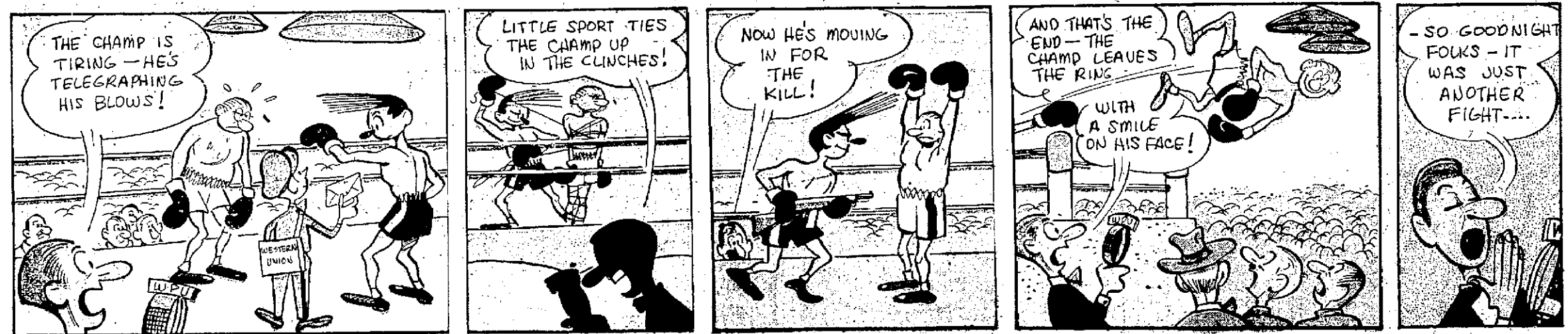
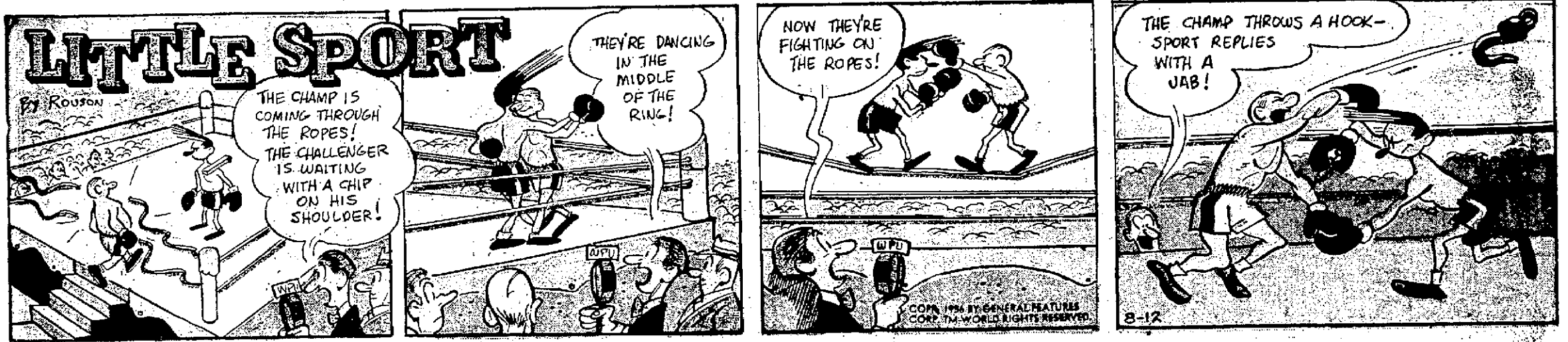
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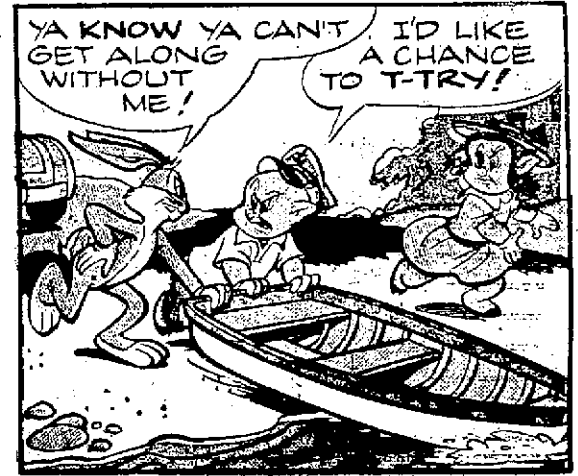
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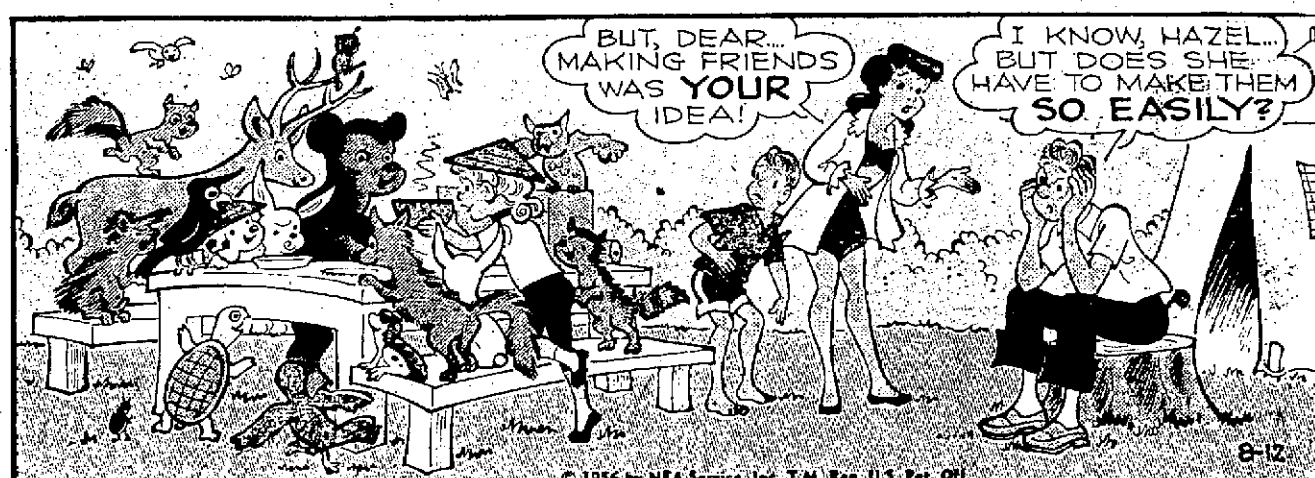


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THE SHADOWS ARE ALREADY LENGTHENING WITH THE AFTERNOON SUN WHEN A HORSE WHINNY ROUSES LANCE. HIS BODY STIFFENS ...AND THEN IMPULSE TELLS HIM TO PLAY IT CALM....
"WAKE UP, KIT...SLOW-LIKE!" HE SAYS.



WITHOUT MOVING TO RISE, THE YOUTHS SURVEY THE SCENE.
"KIOWA, AREN'T THEY?" LANCE GUESSES.
"YEH. WAR PARTY, TOO. PURTY MEAN-LOOKIN' BUNCH O' WEASELS. WE BETTER INVITE 'EM T'STAY FER SUPPER!...."

WARREN TUFTS

Stephen Annie

"IT IS A MAXIM HERE (AT VENICE), HANDED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION, THAT CHANGE BREEDS MORE MISCHIEF FROM ITS NOVELTY THAN ADVANTAGE FROM ITS UTILITY." HESTER LYNCH PIERCE

FOR HOSPITAL AN' NURSES AN' DOCTORS... A HUNNERT A DAY? HOW CAN ANYBODY GIT UP THAT KIND O' DOUGH?

WHAT ABOUT TH' CAR THAT HIT ANNIE? MUST A' HAD INSURANCE!

YOU KIDDIN'?

CRAZY KIDS DON'T HAVE NOTHIN'... THEIR PARENTS SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE!

YOU'RE SHOWIN' YER AGE, GRAMP! THIS AIN'T 19-04-6...

PARENTS T'DAY? JUST SHRUG IT OFF! THIS IS TH' FITFUL FIFTIES, GRAMP!



I BEEN AWAY A YEAR... WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT KID GANG... TH' "VALENTINES"?

OH, THEY GOT ALL NEW UNIFORMS NOW... BASE BALL SUITS!



YEAH! THAT'S THEM... MADE 'EM A BALL PARK OUT O' THAT JUNGLE DOWN BY TH' CANAL...

WITH LIGHTS FOR NIGHT BALL? AND STANDS? WHO GOT UP TH' DOUGH?



DIDN'T TAKE MUCH DOUGH... COLLAR JOHN SOLD 'EM TH' IDEA... TH' KIDS DID MOST OF IT ON THEIR OWN...

HEARD O' COLLAR JOHN... THEY SAY HE'S PULLED OFF A MIRACLE HERE...



MIRACLE? WELL, NOW, MISTER... WHEN Y' STOP TO THINK HOW IT USED T' BE... YES... IT'S POSSIBLE!



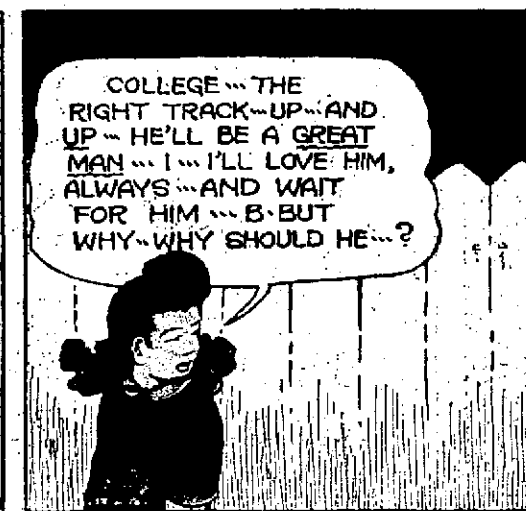
HEY! SALLY! REMEMBER ME?

JUNIOR! I WASN'T EVEN LOOKING... I'M SORRY!



HOW'S IT GOING WITH THE NURSING COURSE, SALLY?

SWELL! AND THE JOB AND COLLEGE, JUNIOR? O.K., EH?



COLLEGE... THE RIGHT TRACK... UP... AND UP... HE'LL BE A GREAT MAN... I... I'LL LOVE HIM, ALWAYS... AND WAIT FOR HIM... B.BUT WHY... WHY SHOULD HE...?



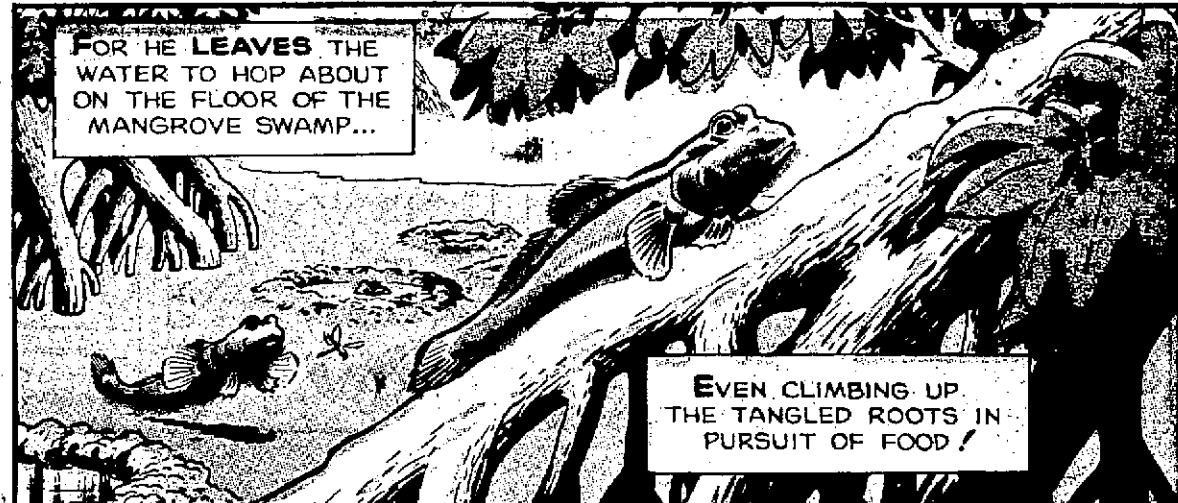
SALLY! TH' MOST WONDERFUL, ONLY GIRL IN TH' WORLD... I'LL BE SOMEBODY SOME DAY, AND WHEN I AM... IF... IF SHE... SHE'S STILL...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

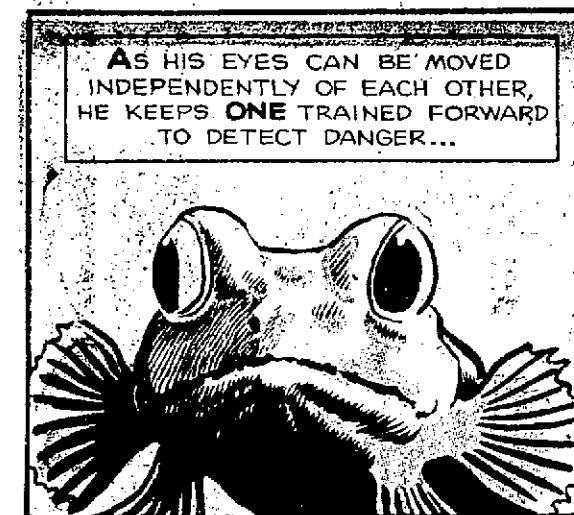


APPARENTLY THE MUDSKIPPER OF SIAM IS NOT CONTENT TO LIVE LIKE OTHER FISH...

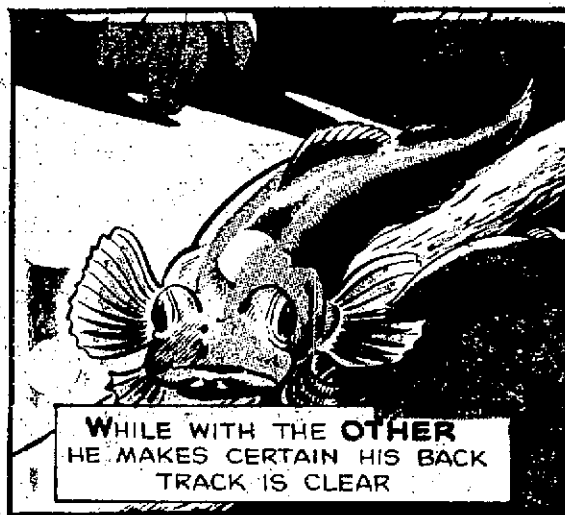


FOR HE LEAVES THE WATER TO HOP ABOUT ON THE FLOOR OF THE MANGROVE SWAMP...

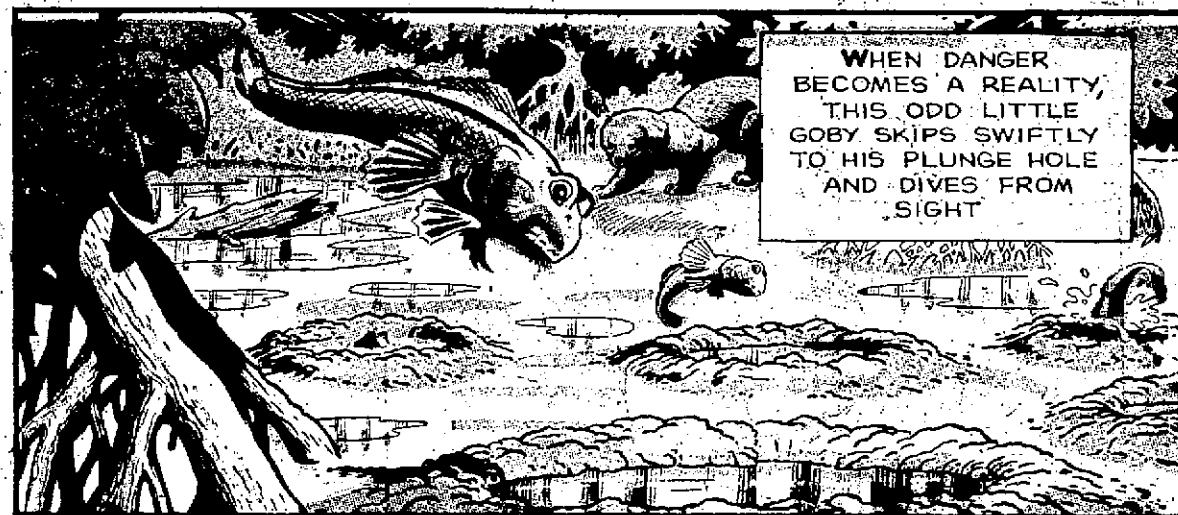
EVEN CLIMBING UP THE TANGLED ROOTS IN PURSUIT OF FOOD!



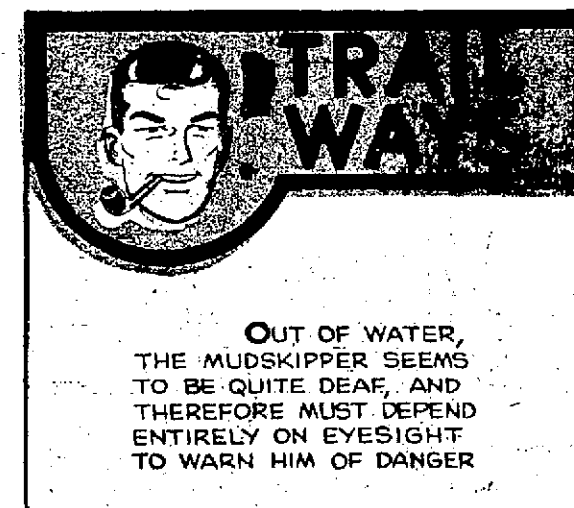
AS HIS EYES CAN BE MOVED INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER, HE KEEPS ONE TRAINED FORWARD TO DETECT DANGER...



WHILE WITH THE OTHER HE MAKES CERTAIN HIS BACK TRACK IS CLEAR



WHEN DANGER BECOMES A REALITY, THIS ODD LITTLE GOBY SKIPS SWIFTLY TO HIS PLUNGE HOLE AND DIVES FROM SIGHT



TRAIL WAY

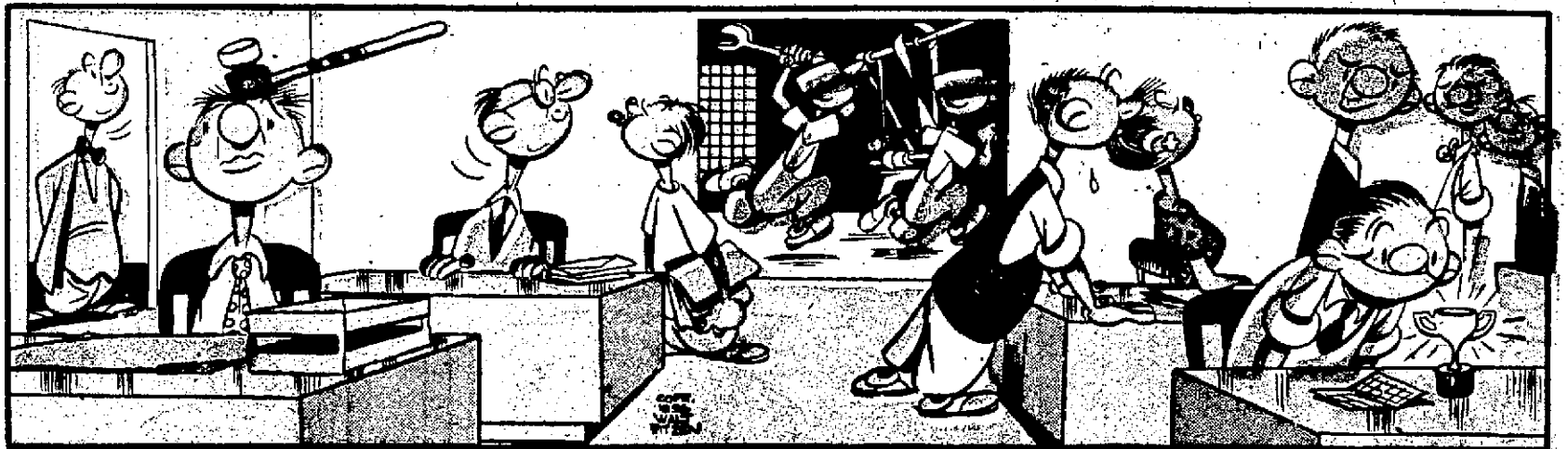
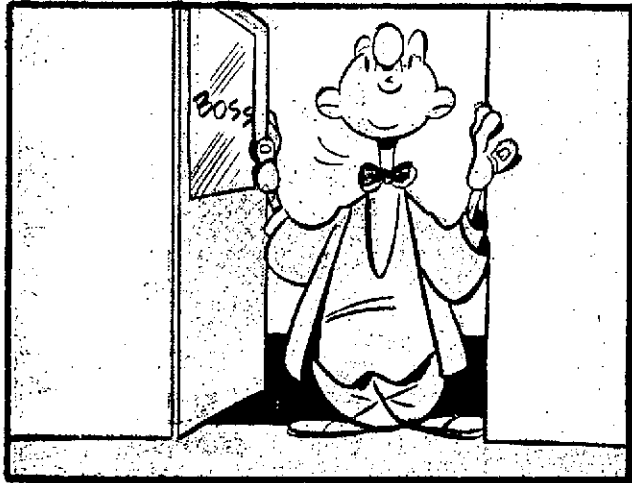
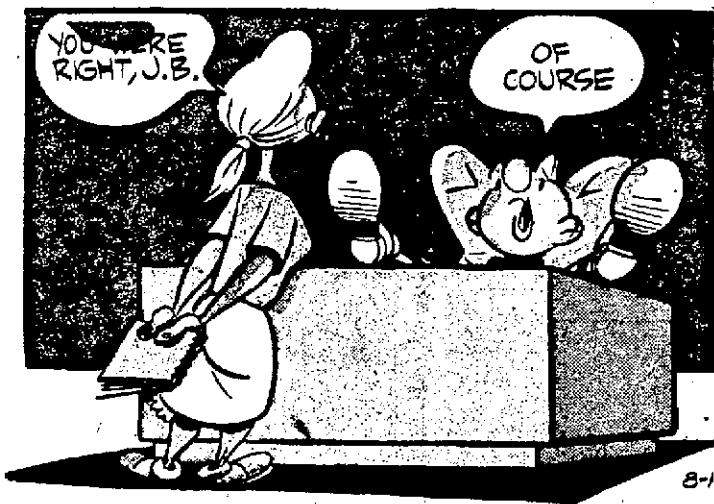
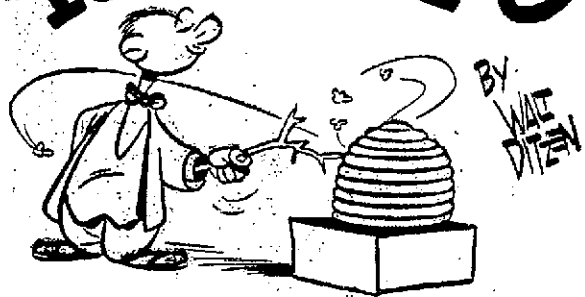
OUT OF WATER, THE MUDSKIPPER SEEMS TO BE QUITE DEAF, AND THEREFORE MUST DEPEND ENTIRELY ON EYESIGHT TO WARN HIM OF DANGER



EACH SKIPPING GOBY HAS HIS OWN POOL INTO WHICH HE DIVES FOR SAFETY

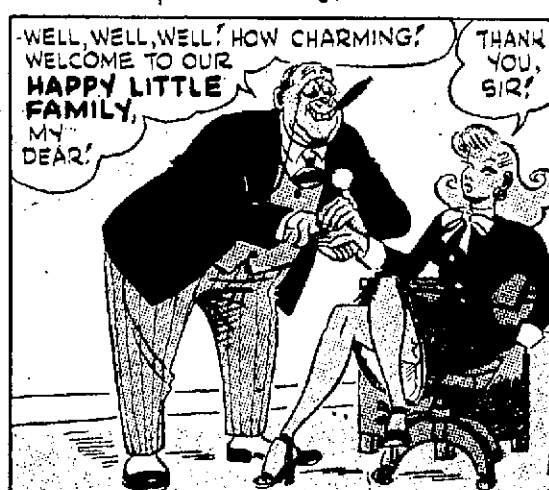
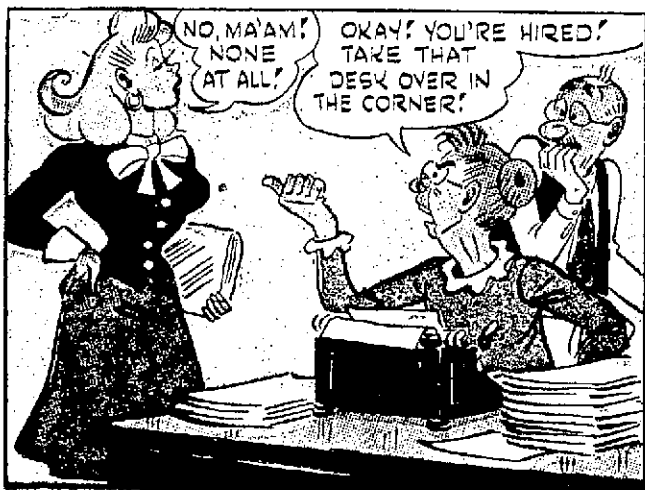
ABOUT THE EDGE OF THE POOL, THE SKIPPER BUILDS A WALL OF MUD PELLETS UPON WHICH HE CLIMBS FOR A BETTER LOOK AROUND

fan fare



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

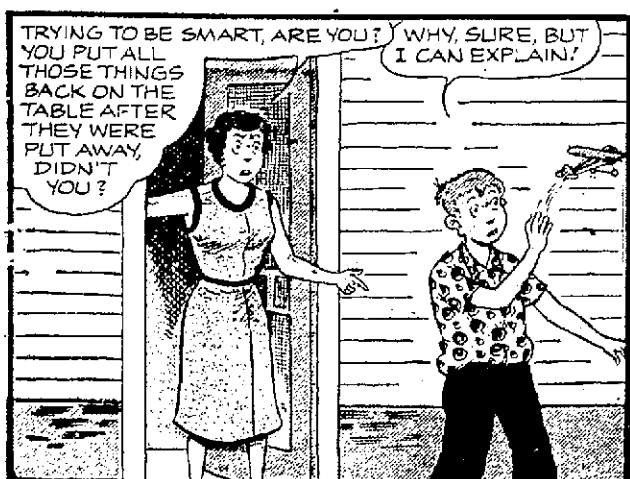


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



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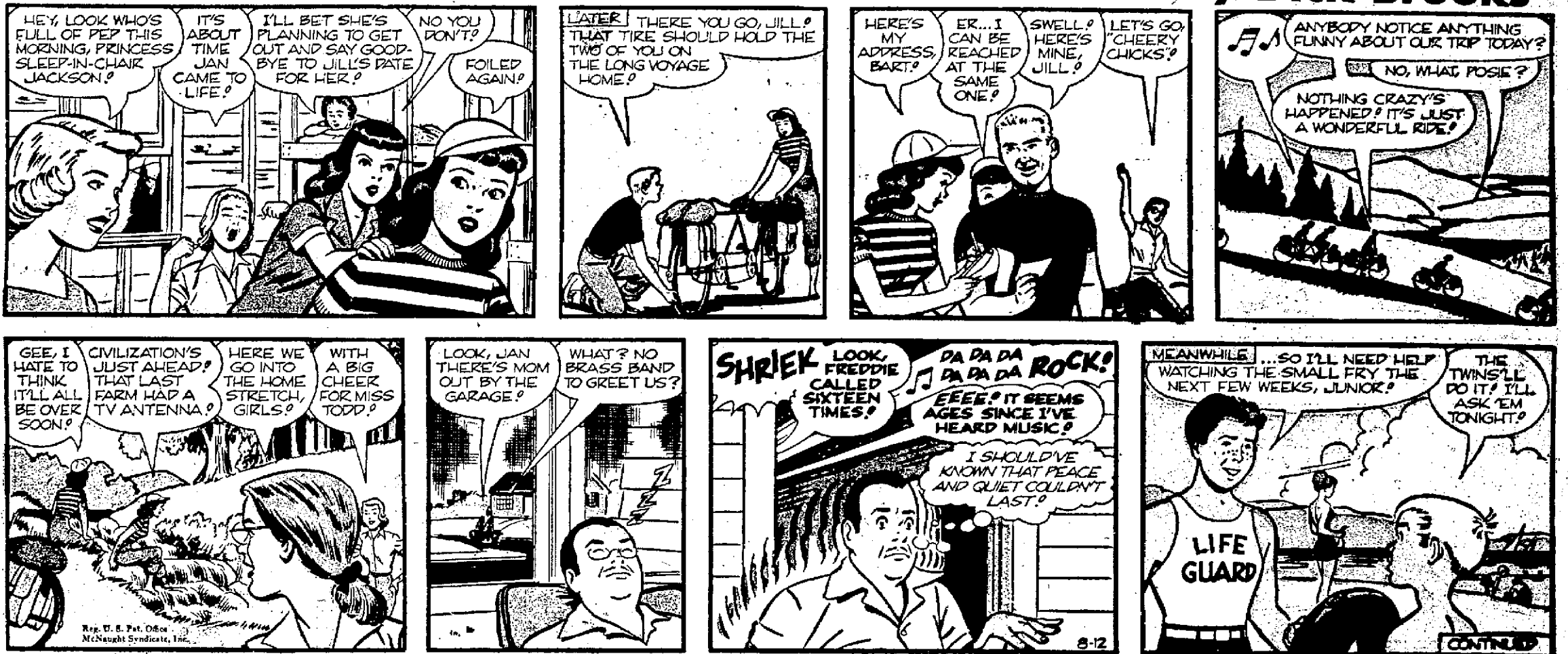
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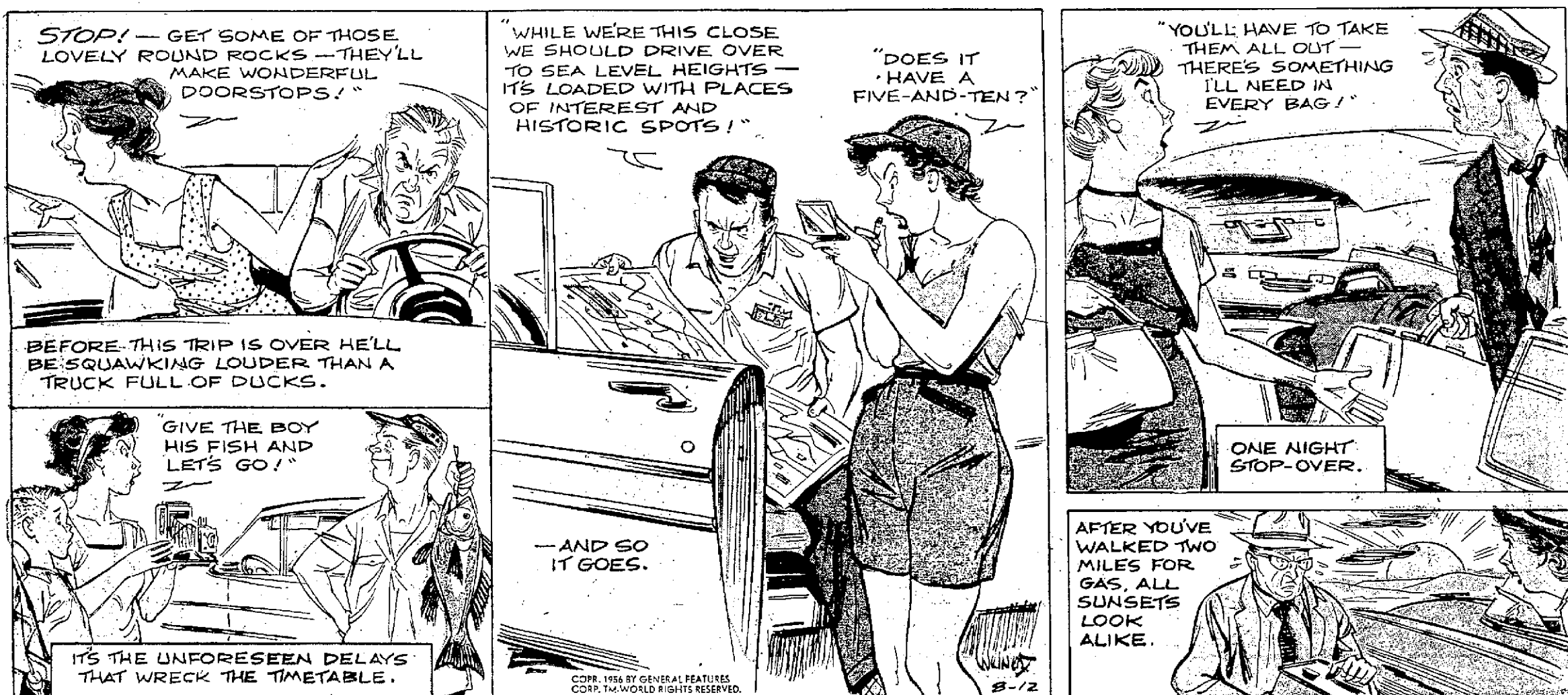




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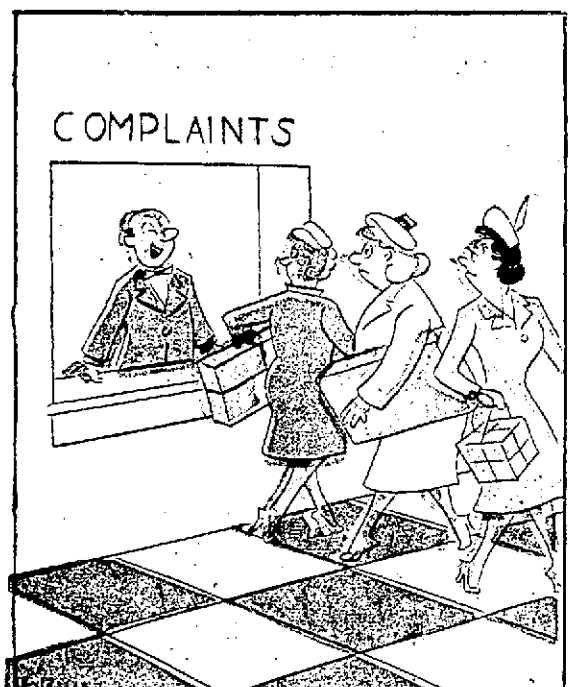
The Motor Trip

BY HARRY WEINERT



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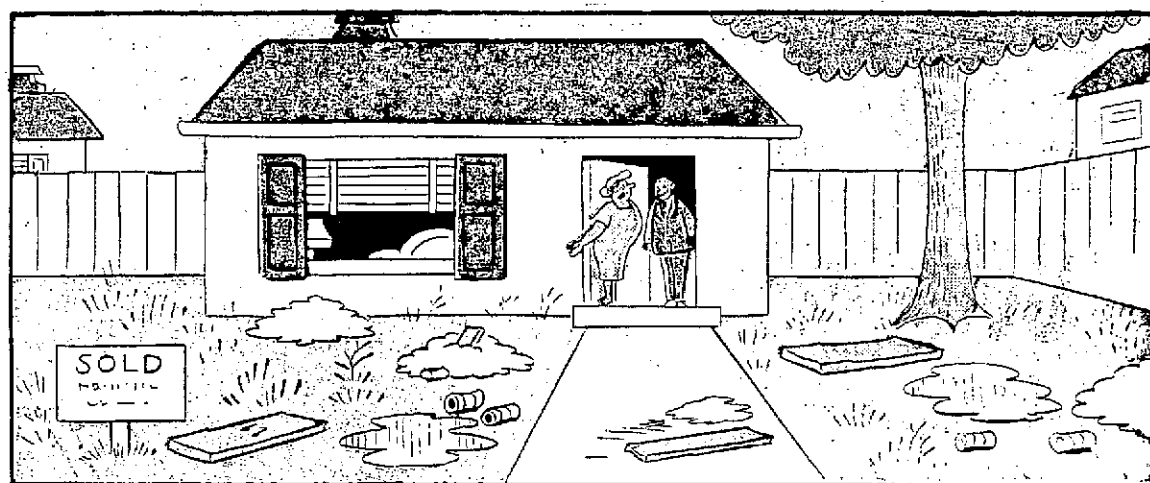
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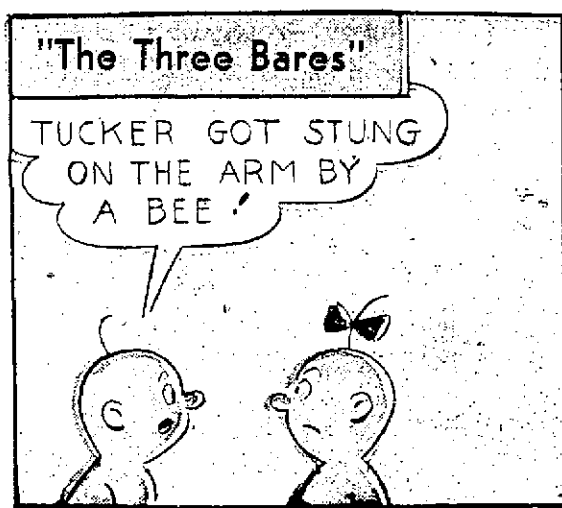
"All right, ladies--now if you will just give me your age, your weight, and the nature of your complaint--"



"I escaped from the sitter."

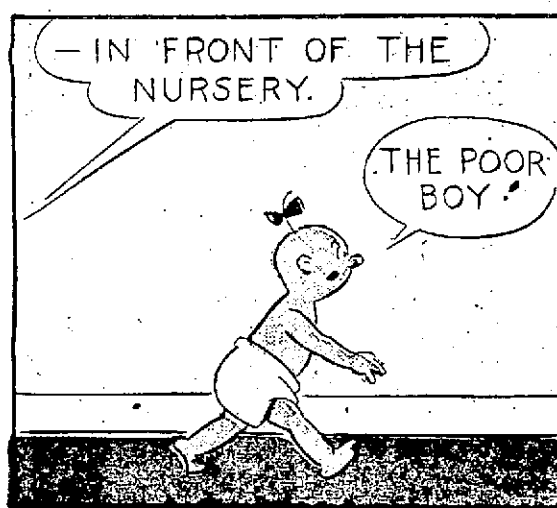


"Well, go ahead, start putting."



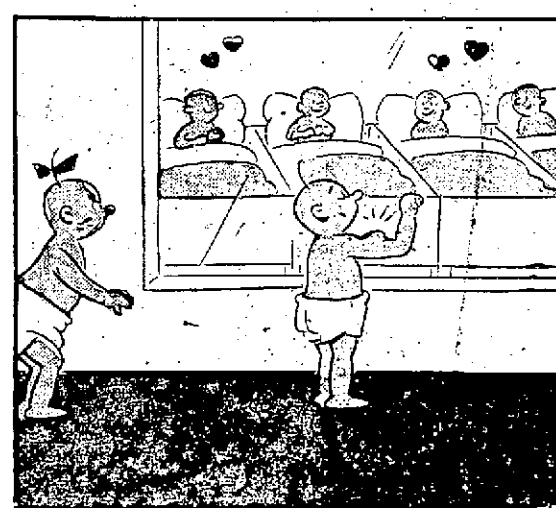
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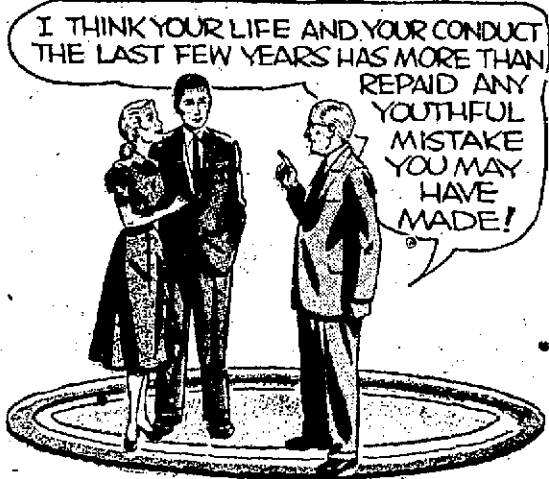
TUCKER GOT STUNG ON THE ARM BY A BEE.



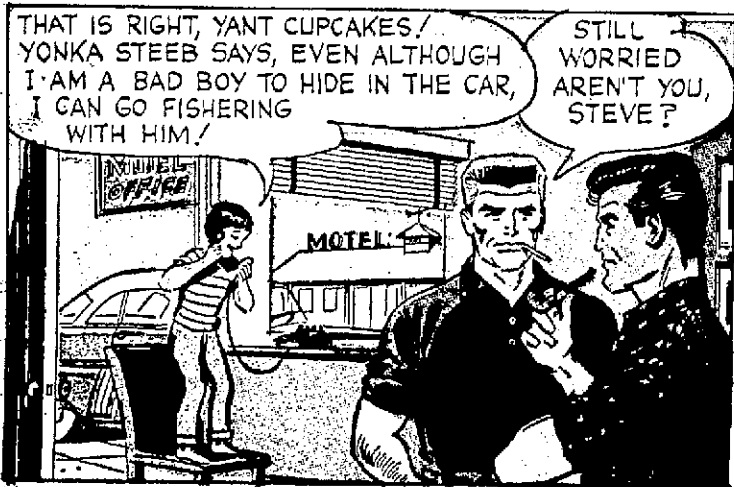
— IN FRONT OF THE NURSERY.

THE POOR BOY.

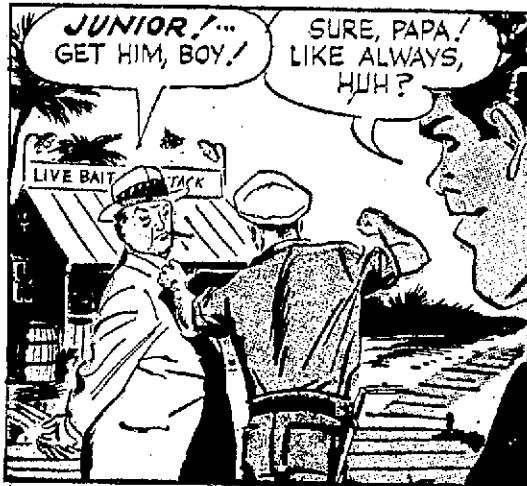




STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon



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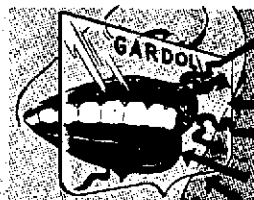
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HE'S STILL SMILING
Adlai Stevenson, despite former President Truman's announced support for Averell Harriman, commented Saturday in Chicago he expects to win presidential nomination at Democratic National Convention this week. Sharing his enthusiasm is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Jr. (right).—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hurricane Rips Isles, Loss Heavy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy roared west-northwestward into the Caribbean Sea Saturday night with prospects of mushrooming into unchecked flight over the open sea.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, said in a bulletin that the "dangerous" storm appeared to be 200 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, on the basis of reports from a Navy reconnaissance plane.

"If it maintains its present course and speed of 15 miles an hour it will pass a short distance off the south coast of Puerto Rico by about midday Sunday," the Weather Bureau said.

APPROXIMATE location of Betsy was given as 200 miles southeast of Puerto Rico. That would place it 1,280 miles east-southeast of Miami, Fla., nearest U. S. city.

As the hurricane is now moving across the open waters of the Caribbean, weathermen expect it to increase in size during the next few hours.

The storm, with winds at its center estimated at 100 miles an hour, extended northward in gales 100 miles and southward 50 miles.

Hurricane warnings were in effect over Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"WINDS WILL be increasing through the night," the Weather Bureau said. "This is a dangerous hurricane and people should take all precautions against hurricane winds, high tides, heavy rains and floods and very heavy seas."

The San Juan Weather Bureau said it heard the tiny island of Marie Galante, south-east of Guadalupe, was "devastated" by the storm. No other information was available.

Hit-Run Car Hurts Man, 66

A 66-year-old man was critically injured Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-run car as he attempted to cross Ocean Blvd. at Chestnut Ave.

John W. Miller, 505 Chestnut Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment.

Witnesses said the westbound car which hit him, after swerving to avoid running over the body, turned north on Magnolia Ave. at high speed.

L.A.C. Says: Three Auditoriums

As the great conventions are being viewed over television sets, we suggest each of our readers pay particular attention to the size of the auditoriums. They will be watching conventions in two of the largest in the nation. We believe it is important that comparisons be made between what is now found to be adequate for such conventions and what the Board of Supervisors and a Los Angeles pressure group seek to force on taxpayers of Los Angeles County for the benefit of Los Angeles.

The Chicago convention is being held in the International Amphitheatre. Its regular seating is for 7,500 but is expanded to 12,000 for the Democratic convention. It is eight miles from downtown Chicago. Delegates must take from 30 to 50 minutes to reach the convention. It is now the world's largest exhibit

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Adlai's Backers Still Confident

By ROBERT E. LEE
Of The Independent Press-Telegram Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—Adlai E. Stevenson's backers insisted Saturday he'll win as many first ballot votes as he loses from former President Truman's strong endorsement of Gov. Averell Harriman.

The Stevenson camp admitted that Truman's action may have cut into their first ballot strength a bit in some states. But they claimed any loss would be more than offset by a pro-Stevenson stiffening on the part of many wavering delegations—particularly in the South. This view was supported by many Dixie spokesmen.

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP)—A new fire flashed up in the Bitter Heart coal mine Saturday, all but wiping out what slender hope remained for some 254 men entombed for more than three days.

The flames broke out in a gallery between the rescue workers on the surface and the galleries where most of the missing men had been trapped.

Mine officials refused to say flatly that there was no more hope but a power shovel painted blood red began digging a mass grave at a cemetery nearby.

Two more bodies were brought up from the mine Saturday by rescue workers accompanied by a Catholic priest. One was a 32-year-old Pole and the other a 33-year-old Italian. They brought to 24 the number known dead.

Bellflower Boy, 10, Found Dead in Pool

A 10-year-old Bellflower boy drowned in a private swimming pool in Downey while the owners were away Saturday.

Hours later, after sheriff's deputies canvassed homes in the southeast county area, the victim was identified as Robert Dale Vorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vorhees, 14701 Bellflower Blvd.

SHERIFF'S DET. D. W. Sullivan said the boy apparently had fallen into the pool off a diving board, striking his head on the side of the pool. Bruises were found above the victim's right eye.

Texans Duel in Yard With Bull Whips

DALLAS (AP)—Two men battled with bull whips Saturday until police halted the backyard duel that left both men smarting with welts.

It all started when a 30-year-old warehouseman came home with a four-foot cattle driver's lash given him by a pal in the rodeo business. He took the whip into the back yard to show a youngster how to pop leaves off a fruit tree.

A 39-year-old cabinetmaker next door objected. He owned the fence line tree, and told the barechested warehouseman to stop popping at his pears.

He leaned across the fence, hit the whip handler with his fist and got a stripe across the neck and shoulder for his trouble.

Patrolmen M. R. Robinson and C. C. Lewis said the cabinetmaker then ran into his garage, grabbed a seven foot bull whip and dashed back into the rhubarb, swinging.

His first blow accidentally laid a stinging blow across the arm and flank of the warehouseman's wife, who had stepped between the pair to "halt the nonsense."

Then the whip duel started in earnest.

Truman Goes All Out for Harriman

Californians Chant Loyalty to Stevenson

Banner-Waving, Cheering Delegates Roar Into Chicago
By MALCOLM EPLEY
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — California's delegation, biggest in Adlai Stevenson's lineup, roared into Chicago Saturday night reaffirming its loyalty and confidence in the face of Harry Truman's endorsement of another for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Two huge planes brought the Californians into Midway Airport less than three hours after the former President's declaration for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. The Golden Staters, who had received the news via radio en route, came down the ramps cheering for Stevenson, while Adlai banners waved from a big welcoming crowd. It would have been a cheering sight for the former Illinois governor had he been there.

Likewise cheering were the statements of Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown, chairman of the California delegation, and National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, who flatly predicted Stevenson will win the nomination.

"WE WERE FOR ADLAI Stevenson before Mr. Truman's announcement and we are for Adlai Stevenson after Mr. Truman's announcement," said Brown in a press conference held in a corner room of the big American Airlines hangar.

"We like Harry but we're going to vote for Adlai on every ballot until he gets the nomination," said Brown, who forecast a Stevenson victory on an early ballot. Ziffren said the Californians will go "right down the line with Stevenson and we know he'll win."

There were friendly words for Truman in Brown's statement, but there were signs of defiance at the impromptu airport rally. California Democratic leader Glenn Anderson came down the ramp bearing over his head a big newspaper headline, made into a banner, reading: "Adlai."

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Virginia Warren at Demos' Center

CHICAGO (AP)—There was one Republican who was getting a lot of admiring attention Saturday in this Democrat-jammed town.

It was Virginia Warren, blond daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1948.

"I just wanted to see what a Democratic convention looked like," she told friends who greeted her.



HE'S MY BOY!
Former President Harry Truman (left) flashes smile of approval for New York Governor Averell Harriman in Chicago Saturday evening after he announced he was backing Harriman as Democratic convention's candidate for the presidency.
—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ike to Ask 2-Party Aid Today on Suez

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to make a strong bid today for bipartisan support of his policy of seeking—by measures short of war—international control of the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will meet with congressional leaders of both parties in the White House at noon.

The gathering pulls some of the top Democrats away from Chicago in the critical hours before their party convention opens Monday, but Eisenhower administration leaders argued it was vital that they be brought into the situation at this time.

POLITICALLY conscious observers here noted that the timing of the White House session meant that the Republican administration would share the spotlight on the eve of the Democratic convention.

DULLES TOLD reporters he hopes the congressional conference will bring bipartisan support of administration policies in dealing with the Suez crisis.

Other officials said the meeting should serve several purposes:

1. It should demonstrate the degree to which the administration's Suez policy is a truly national policy. This is particularly important in view of the fact that Dulles leaves Tuesday for the London conference.

2. To the extent that the President and his military and diplomatic chiefs can win support for their Suez policy, the Sunday conference may prevent the development of partisan political debate which in future weeks could create confusion abroad on what the United States is likely to do.

3. Even with Congress out of session and its members now primarily dedicated to domestic politics, today's meeting affords the President an opportunity for sharing responsibility with the legislative leadership in a problem so dangerous that it could lead to war.

IN LONDON, Britain overrode Soviet objections and went ahead with plans to convene the international Suez conference on schedule even as Iraq was reported making a dramatic late-minute effort to mediate the dispute.

Despite the rebuff, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov applied for a British visa in Moscow to attend next Thursday's conference.

But Greece, to the surprise of the British Foreign Office, refused to attend.

Blessing Draws Demo Battle Line

CHICAGO (AP)—Scrappy Harry Truman, the Democratic Party's old champ, went all out for Averell Harriman Saturday as the best man for President in these times of "mounting crisis in the world."

In a stratagem that could throw next week's Democratic National Convention into uproarious battle, the former President gave his unqualified blessing to the New York governor.

No Stampede Noted After HST's Action

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Of The Independent Press-Telegram Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — Former President Harry S. Truman gave his old friend and colleague, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, a thumping endorsement Saturday, but whether he could translate his words into votes remained the Democratic convention's leading question mark.

In a statement which surprised most observers here by its strength and by its back-handed slams at Adlai E. Stevenson, Truman declared in view of the "mounting crisis in the world," the man best qualified for the nomination is Harriman. Truman characterized the New Yorker as possessing "long experience in top government positions at home. He has played an historic role in representing this country in Europe and Asia. He was a tower of strength all through the Roosevelt administration and all the years of my own."

Balloting Chart Is on Page A-3

For readers who wish to keep a running tally of presidential balloting in this week's Democratic National Convention at Chicago, The Independent Press-Telegram today publishes a handy tally chart which can be used to keep score on the various candidates.

The score chart is on Page A-3.

More news on convention developments is on Pages A-2, A-3 and A-5. The local political scene is covered on Page A-6.

said, must pick a man with experience and ability to act as President "immediately upon assuming office without risking a period of costly and dangerous trial and error."

2. He scoffed at bandwagons—Stevenson's admirers are trying to start one here.

3. And he belittled polls as unreliable. The polls show Stevenson ahead in the tussle for the presidential nomination.

The best Truman could do for Stevenson, and that only, indirectly, was to say he knew there were several Democrats who could "wage successful campaigns with much credit to the party and the nation and they are men for whom I have great admiration."

But Harriman, he said, has had long experience in top government positions, he will "make a fighting and successful candidate," and in the light of his own experience as President he believes Harriman is "the man best qualified to be the next President of the United States."

Truman's dramatic announcement, made to a news conference that overflowed a hotel ballroom and its adjacent stairways, was unexpected only to the degree that it spoke up for Harriman and ignored Stevenson.

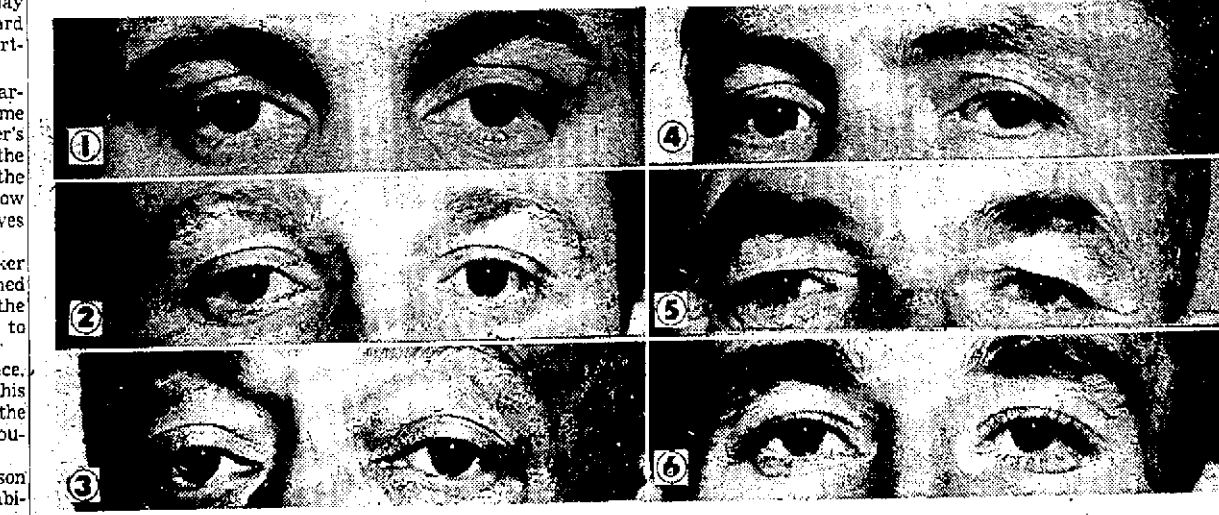
The Stevenson people had thought the former president at least would say that if the national convention prefers to entrust the nomination to Stevenson as it did in 1952, he would accept the decision and support the former Illinois governor once more.

The Harriman camp was over-

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CAN YOU FIT THE EYES TO THE CRIME?

Newly arrived in Long Beach is Kenneth Williams, an amazing man who can analyze a person's character merely by gazing into his eyes. Williams dropped into City Jail, looked into the eyes of five criminals and promptly guessed what crimes had brought three of them there. He came very close on the fourth but was stumped by the fifth: Perhaps you, too, have this talent. Above are the eyes

of the five criminals. Just to make it a little tougher, we've also included the eyes of a reporter. See if you can pick out the reporter's eyes and then guess, if you can what crimes were committed by the possessors of the other five pairs. Then turn to page A-4 and see how close you came to guessing right. Also on Page A-4 is a story detailing Williams' talents.—(Staff Photos.)

L.B. Junior Golfer Wins U.S. Crown

Harlan (Pinky) Stevenson of Long Beach won the USGA National Junior Golf Championship Saturday by defeating Jack D. Rule of Waterloo, Ia., 3 and 1, in the finals at the Taconic Golf Club, Williamston, Mass.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the 17-year-old Wilson High senior who resides at 645 Havana Ave. and earned him a berth in the 1956 National Amateur.

For the story of the match and a telephone interview with the new champion, see the Sports section.

Three Auditoriums

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hall. It is privately owned and operated, being used for all types of conventions, trade shows, sporting events and other exhibits. And yet it is reported to lose money on its operation.

Next week the Republican convention will open in the San Francisco Cow Palace. Its normal seating capacity is 10,879—with seats on the floor for boxing shows it can seat 17,000. But for the convention arrangement it seats only 14,000. It is seven miles from downtown San Francisco and delegates will be lucky to make the trip each way in 30 minutes. It is owned by the state and operates at a loss each year.

The conventions being held this and next week are held once in each four years. Such crowds for conventions are rarely more than two or three times a year. Were it not for sporting events the losses would be terrific. Without them being used for all such events there would be a decaying effect on surrounding property when the auditoriums were dark.

Now we suggest our readers compare these two present auditoriums with what the Supervisors are projecting for the center of the downtown Los Angeles area. Neither of these two halls cost as much as \$10 million. But the Los Angeles project is to cost over \$50 million. The cost will not be paid by the city of Los Angeles or private capital. It will be charged to every property owner in Los Angeles County.

Of even greater importance is the fact that another mammoth auditorium is now under construction on the Coliseum grounds in Exposition Park in Los Angeles. This Sports Arena was sold by the Supervisors to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce a year ago on the basis that it would take care of all convention needs and sporting events. It will seat 17,000 people for basketball or ice hockey, 21,000 for prize fights and up to 27,000 for conventions. It will cost about \$9 million and have all parking facilities. Its location is within five miles of the downtown hotels and can be reached in an estimated 10 minutes by the new freeways system.

Just why county taxpayers should finance a \$51 million deal for such an additional facility in downtown Los Angeles cannot be justified. It is a tremendous real estate deal that will cost taxpayers some \$3 million a year just for interest and bond redemption from the start. It is a project on which the people of the county are not allowed to vote. But the people of Los Angeles recently turned down a similar \$15,000,000 project. These are factors our readers should think of as they view the conventions over their TV sets.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Truman Declaration Draws Battle Lines

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joyed at the announcement. Harriman workers danced up and down in corridors outside his headquarters.

Stevenson forces were grim and glum—but still predicting an early ballot victory for their man.

HARRIMAN STILL had an uphill fight ahead. While Truman's endorsement offered a psychological lift to Harriman in the eve of nose-counting caucuses among state delegations, it was a highly debatable question how much help Truman provided where it counts—in the vote column at the convention.

Several southerners spoke up at once on Stevenson's behalf, although some of them have been in his corner right along.

Stevenson backers said in advance that if Truman so much as gave Harriman a pat on the

shoulder it would drive many previously uncommitted southerners into the Stevenson fold. Now they are counting on the strong Truman endorsement to persuade even more Dixie delegates to go along with Stevenson.

WHILE HARRIMAN claims some southern support—small clumps of delegates from Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee visited his headquarters Saturday—much of Dixie has no unbounded love for the man who wants to revive and carry on the principles of the "New Deal" and "Fair Deal."

Said unpledged convention delegate George Wallace, a circuit judge from Clayton, Ala.: "The people of the south want Harriman defeated for the nomination and would take anyone in preference to him. I have always been against Harriman as much as it was possible to be against him."

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina spoke up along similar lines. And former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia said Truman's declaration for Harriman will "help Mr. Harriman's opponents in Virginia."

Ervin and Battle are Stevenson men. But that was the kind of southern talk Stevenson people were banking on now to turn Truman's plug for Harriman into boomerang support for the former Illinois governor.

Both Harriman and Stevenson looked in via television on Truman's news conference that wasn't a news conference.

AFTER STIRRING UP the day's big excitement in the pre-convention going on, Truman went upstairs to the presidential suite at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel and daughter Margaret told photographers who wanted a Truman-Harriman picture: "Dad's taking a nap right now."

Not Harriman. He took over the rostrum vacated by Truman, held a news conference of his own, and said: "I am deeply moved by this mark of confidence from my old boss. Nobody knows better than he the responsibilities of the presidency."

First, he had called on Truman and thanked the former president personally.

Harriman and his wife were smiling radiantly.

5 Men Caught Rolling Dope Cigarettes

WHITTIER — Sheriff's deputies nabbed five men in the act of rolling marijuana cigarettes Saturday near the San Gabriel River in South Whittier.

Booked at Norwalk sheriff's station on a charge of possessing narcotics were Rudy Morales Chavez, 23, of 3319 Estrada St., East Los Angeles; Arthur Panagias, 23, of 10954 Blue Jay Lane, South Whittier; Murillo Bernabe, 19, of 11407 La Docena Lane, Los Nietos; Gilbert Sandoval, 20, of 3319 E. Estrada St.; and Norman Phillips, 21, of 224 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Deputies D. L. Torbert and G. Schayer, with sheriff academy trainee Glen Stone, reported they walked into a circle of "marijuana rollers," who were stacking their finished products neatly in a box.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.

Moonrise: 1:01 p.m. Moonset: 11:39 p.m.

Tides: Low, 2.0 ft. at 8 a.m. and 1.2 ft. at 10:20 p.m. High, 3.5 ft. at 2:42 a.m. and 5.2 ft. at 2:49 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.

Moonrise: 1:59 p.m. First Qtr.: 1:45 a.m.

Tides: Low, 2.5 ft. at 9:03 a.m. and 1.0 ft. at 11:50 p.m. High, 3.2 ft. at 4:35 a.m. and 5.1 ft. at 3:58 p.m.

No Stampede Noted After HST's Action

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a man who isn't even a delegate to this convention.

Stevenson undoubtedly would have liked Truman's backing, but he made it abundantly clear that he was remaining in the fight and stated confidently that he still expected to be the convention's nominee.

TRUMAN'S ACTION, if it did nothing else, put life into what had previously been a rather dull convention. The maneuvering for position and for delegates will now be carried on with increasing tempo and fervor.

Truman's job is now to corral enough delegates to win the nomination for the man of his choice—Harriman. By any standards, it will be a tough job.

In placing his money on the New Yorker, Truman is bucking the general tide of the Democratic meeting. He has placed his own political prestige on the block and he will undoubtedly exhibit from here on some of the political infighting for which he has become so famous.

It is, however, easy to overestimate the effects of Truman's action. A long four or five days still remain before the balloting and will give time for the convention to assess the concrete result of the former President's plunge.

EVEN WITH the aid of Truman, Harriman is running well behind Stevenson and faces a series of imposing hurdles to his goal. Most serious obstacle is the general dislike for him in the South, which considers his civil rights stand to be unpalatably extreme. Stevenson supporters were hoping, indeed, that some southern delegates who were supporting favorite sons might become so frightened by the prospect of a Harriman triumph that they would flee immediately into the more moderate arms of Stevenson. Conversely, it was supposed some of the released Kefauver delegates from the northern states might be persuaded to follow Truman's lead into the Harriman camp.

The statement of Truman while causing a flurry here did not appear to create any stampede in Harriman's direction. Stevenson rosters still were plugging for their man and as far as could be discerned, most of his delegates were holding firm and adopting a "let's wait and see" attitude.

The convention has been pepped up but whether it got a new direction was problematical.

India Police Open Fire on Acid Hurlers

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Mob rioting flared anew in northwest India Saturday. More deaths were reported in Ahmedabad and other cities in violence stemming from the government decision to form an enlarged bilingual Bombay State.

For the fourth straight day police fired on demonstrators. Official reports put the number of dead at 16 and injured at 156 since the language riots began. Unofficial figures put the casualties much higher.

In Ahmedabad, hooligans threw acid bombs at police who were forced to open fire on the crowd four times during the day. Three police were injured.

A mob of 2,000 attacked the home of B. J. Patel, the Bombay State deputy minister, at Nadiad, 25 miles from Ahmedabad. Police fire dispersed the mob. Police also opened fire in Baroda City, where student demonstrations developed into a street battle.

Gujarati-speaking Indians would be in the minority to Marathi-speakers in the new scheme, which has won approval of the lower house of Parliament. Gujaratis and Marathis want their own separate states.

Fireman's Pants Afire, He Gives Real Exhibition

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — "It was most embarrassing," said Fireman Leslie Long, showing a charred pair of trousers. "Imagine a fireman catching on fire."

It happened at a demonstration of fire-fighting techniques. Long got too near some burning oil. When his pants began to smoke, he shouted for help but his fellow firemen thought he was fooling. He jumped into a portable water tank.

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HERE COMES CALIFORNIA!

Carrying a big sign, the California delegation leaves Midway Airport at Chicago Saturday night headed by musicians and costumed women decked out in pro-Stevenson costumes.—(AP Wirephoto.)

California Delegation Flies In Determined to Back Adlai

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lost out in the end with Harry Truman helping turn the tide. They appeared determined not to let it happen this year to the man Truman favored in 1952. Whether the Golden Staters were justified in their "So What" attitude about the Truman coup can only be answered in the convention which opens Monday.

ATTY. GEN. BROWN, asked at the press conference about his attitude toward his chances for a vice presidential nomination, said he is "realistic enough" to know that there are others who would strengthen the ticket more than he. But despite the Californian's modesty, there is considerable talk that he has a better chance than he admits. He said again he would accept the nomination if offered.

While the California delegation reception was cheery, the weather was damp. A sudden downpour occurred as the planes taxied into the huge hangar. The delegates later moved to the Morrison Hotel in a bus caravan.

DRUNKS PLEAD PATRIOTISM IN KIDNAPING

CAIRO (AP) — Three men pleaded in court Saturday they meant no harm when they kidnaped a policeman in the native quarter of Ezbekia Friday night and bundled him into a taxi.

They claimed they were drunk and only wanted to get the policeman's rifle to help defend the Suez Canal.

Urged to Sponsor Teacher Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States Saturday urged businessmen to sponsor special recognition awards for school teachers.

The plan is aimed at encouraging teachers to remain in their profession and building up community respect for them.

Adlai's Backers Still Confident

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and promptly moved into elaborate campaign headquarters on the same hotel floor with Stevenson. The Texan is a favorite son candidate for the presidency but—at least until this week—no one had thought him a serious contender.

DESPITE the cautious watch both the Stevenson and Harriman camps were keeping on Johnson and Symington, the consensus was that the race indeed now was between the two. Sen. John Sparkman, (Ala.), Stevenson's 1952 running mate, and Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina subscribed to this theory.

Sparkman, who usually reflects the moderate southern viewpoint, said narrowing the field "may bring into the Stevenson camp some of the favorite son states and some of those wavering."

Hodges agreed and added bluntly: "North Carolina and my part of the country won't accept Harriman."

Col. Jack Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, said the Truman statement "may lose some votes here and there but we will gain some too." Arvey likened the effect of the Truman announcement to Stevenson's loss to Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) in the Minnesota primary.

"IT WILL SPUR Stevenson followers everywhere," Arvey said.

To all appearances, northern delegations on Stevenson's side were holding fast.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation, said four-fifths of New England delegates would support Stevenson—as many as before the Truman announcement.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania said there would be no change in his delegation—65 to 70 of the state's 74 votes would go to Stevenson on the first ballot.

PAUL ZIFFREN, California national committeeman and one of the early Stevenson supporters in the country, said Stevenson "undoubtedly" will get the nomination.

"California is going to be with him right down the line," Ziffren added.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), noting that Truman had plugged for a free convention, said the delegates would freely choose Stevenson.

In an obvious reference to Stevenson's acceptability in the South, Humphrey said Stevenson "has done more than any other American in recent years to unify the Democratic party."

One almost-certain by-product of Truman's endorsement of Harriman appeared to be an open fight over the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform.

STEVENSON, Humphrey and other prominent northern Democrats committed to Stevenson have labored for a compromise plank that would not alienate the South. In particular they have sought to avoid phraseology which would bind the party explicitly to support the Supreme Court decision on school segregation.

A draft of such a compromise was under discussion here this week at meetings of the platform committee.

But Harriman's strong stand for a tough plank and his increased stature by virtue of Truman's endorsement is expected to create open warfare over civil rights on the convention floor.

A number of moderates working for a compromise acknowledge that there is enough power in the left wing of the party to guarantee a battle. In line with his policy, Harriman would be obliged to encourage—or perhaps lead—such a fight and is reported prepared to do so.

Russ to Grow Cotton

LONDON (AP) — Russia plans to create a large cotton-growing area in the Golodnaya steppe in the center of the country, Moscow Radio reported.

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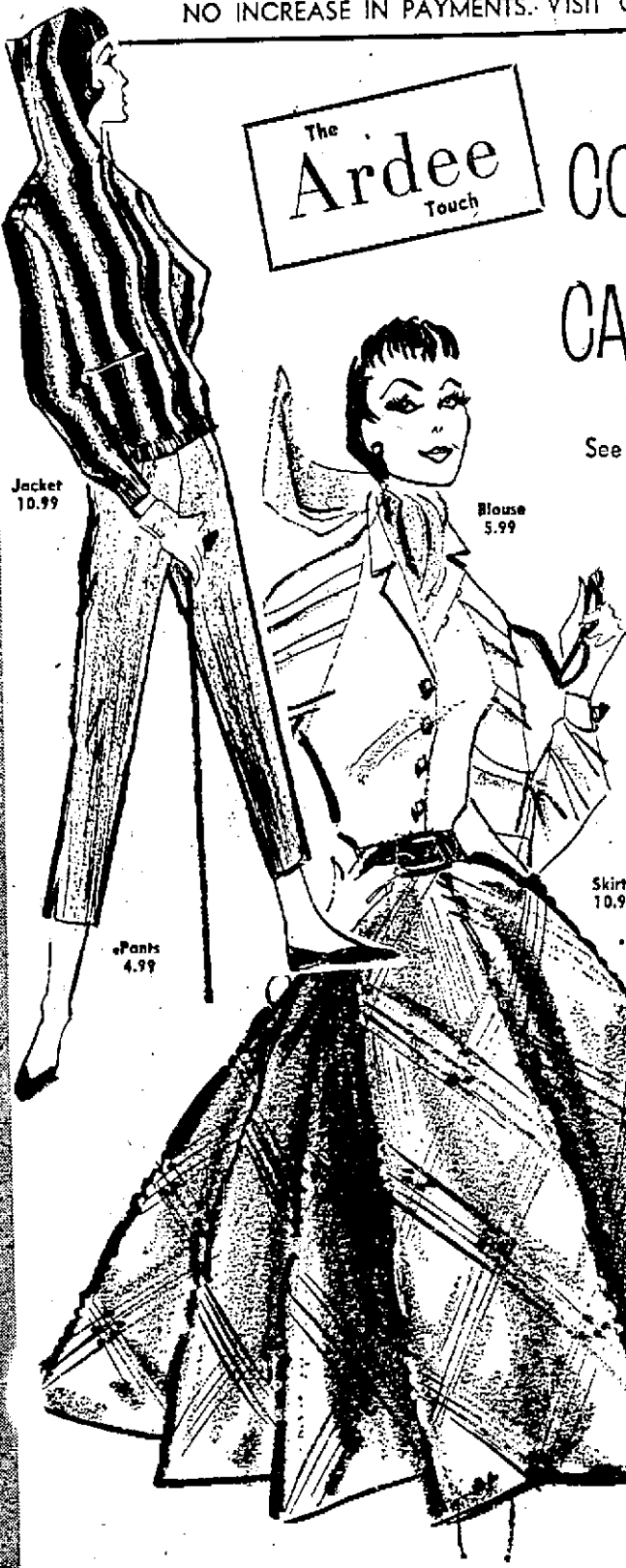
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Loyalty Issue Jars Party Harmony

Follow Democratic Balloting With This Chart

STATES and TERRITORIES NUMBER of VOTES	FIRST BALLOT			SECOND BALLOT			THIRD BALLOT		
	STEVENSON	KEFAUVER	HARRIMAN	STEVENSON	KEFAUVER	HARRIMAN	STEVENSON	KEFAUVER	HARRIMAN
Alabama 26									
Arizona 16									
Arkansas 26									
California 68									
Colorado 20									
Connecticut 20									
Delaware 10									
Florida 28									
Georgia 32									
Idaho 12									
Illinois 64									
Indiana 26									
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Utah 12									
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Wyoming 14									
Alaska 6									
District of Columbia 6									
Puerto Rico 6									
Hawaii 6									
Canal Zone 3									
Virgin Islands 3									
TOTALS									

CUT OUT THIS chart and save it. It will provide a handy way for you to keep a record of the presidential balloting later this week in the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The balloting will be reported on the national TV and radio network.

Total convention votes are 1,372. Needed to nominate, 686½. Democratic convention rules specify that for each convention vote a state may have two delegates, each with ½ vote. Balloting is expected to start by Thursday.

Some Demos Fear They're Infiltrated

CHICAGO (AP)—The issue of the question of a loyalty pledge party loyalty assurances, which Saturday at a pre-convention session of the national convention. However, he endorsed the regular Mississippi delegation's credentials after receiving assurances the question could be aired at Monday's hearing of the credentials committee, just before the convention opens.

A Democratic national committeeman and a convention delegate, both from Oregon, teamed up in taking pot shots at unidentified members of the Mississippi delegation they said were recognized supporters of President Eisenhower.

Gene Conklin, delegate from Pendleton, said he wants to go into the question thoroughly when the convention's credentials committee meets Monday morning to draw up the temporary roll of convention delegates.

CONKLIN, a member of the credentials committee, said he had "no fight with Mississippi" but added "we don't want to seat people who are not loyal to the party."

Monroe Sweetland, Oregon committeeman, tried to go into

THE UNITY-MINDED national committee tried to meet the issue last November by adopting two resolutions that are a part of this year's convention call.

One resolution, which witnesses said was read at both the Mississippi and South Carolina state conventions, says it is "the understanding" that state conventions in naming delegates will seek to assure that the voters will be permitted to ballot for the party's presidential and vice presidential nominees.

The other says it is the understanding that delegates chosen are "bona fide Democrats" who have the interest of the party at heart.

THESE RESOLUTIONS are designed to prevent or discourage a party bolt this November.

The regular Mississippi delegation headed by Gov. James P. Coleman and the South Carolina delegation headed by Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. cleared two major hurdles today.

They were approved by both the national committee and its sub-committee on credentials.

Score Now:
Averell 165,
Adlai 462

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman near a showdown for the Democratic presidential nomination, their indicated minimum convention strength this week-end stood at:

Stevenson, 462½; Harriman, 165½. Needed to nominate, 686½ out of 1,372 convention votes.

Others having delegate support had 305 votes and 439 were uncommitted or unknown. Leading the "other" parade were Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, with 58½, and Stuart Symington, Missouri, with 55½.

Little Girls Raise \$13 for Coma Victim

Nine young Long Beach girls staged a backyard carnival Saturday afternoon to raise money for Susan Payette, Lakewood girl who has been in a coma for several weeks.

Twenty-five neighborhood children attended the carnival at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cruise, 3850 Lime Ave., and contributed a total of \$13.61 toward Susan's medical bills.

Booths and refreshment stands were operated by Barbara and Brenda Cruise, Tina and Pamela Atkinson, Lynette and Janet Budnick, Sylvia and Shirley Soukup and Diana Spaeth.

BEESKEEPERS CONVENTION from 33 countries meet here Monday to take stock of more than 10,000,000 beehives all over the world.

Youth Band Receives Invitation to Play at S.F. for President

The Long Beach Youth Band, whose stand against racial discrimination won national attention last February, has been invited to perform at the opening of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next week, band director Gordon Carmen disclosed Saturday.

Carmen said he would go before City Council Tuesday to ask permission to spend the band's entire 1956-57 travel allotment of \$900 on the trip.

HE EMPHASIZED the 55-member band would not take part in any "politicizing" but would be at the convention "merely to entertain the President and the other nominees."

arrangements for the event—seen throughout the nation on a transcontinental television hook-up, he said.

Carmen said the band would march down the center aisle of the Cow Palace and play "two or three numbers as the delegates come into the hall."

Their performance would be

Brazilian Gifts for Stalin Found in Rio Warehouse

THE \$900 TRAVEL FUND would pay for the band's trip to San Francisco and the cost of housing the 55 members, including majorities, Carmen said.

Band members would pay for their own food, he said.

The youth band was chosen for the honor, he said, because of its outstanding record in band competitions. Also believed to have been a factor in the selection was the band's refusal to go to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras appearance last February because the band's two Negro members would have had to stay in segregated quarters.

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He Proves It: Eyes Do Tell Character

Personality Analyst Calls Shots at a Glance

By BOB HOUSER

It's poetic gospel to Kenneth Williams that "the eyes are the windows of the soul," and "that countenance cannot lie, whose thoughts are legible in the eye."

Williams reads eyes as if they were teleprompters. He is a character analyst, personnel appraiser and vocational counselor.

For half his 70 years, and through subjects ranging from Lindbergh to Adolf Hitler, the soft-spoken Mr. Williams has developed his art of "eye-dropping" on personalities, but only by invitation where he couldn't help "over-seeing."

HERE IN LONG BEACH last week, after an absence of 25 years, he brought back his gentle whammy. Since last chronicled in local newspapers 25 years ago, Williams has read faces from coast to coast for corporations, movie stars, police departments and in newspaper offices.

A New York Evening Post headline read, "Police Gasp as Face Reader Picks Out Criminal Types." He turned the same trick here, fitting the crime to the eyes in a number of City Jail interviews.

But the wily Williams' first stop, before taking up permanent residence in Long Beach, was our newspaper office. His first encounter, the managing editor.

THAT REVELATION he delivered to the M. E. sotto voce, out of earshot. But his reading was accurate, the boss said.

Then Williams stared his way through the society department. Afterward, the gals gave this critique: "He was fascinating."

Well, it all summed up like this—one heading glance at Williams and, know it or not, you've spilled your character all over the newsroom floor. The eyes had it, but now it's his.

Newsmen, easy marks for flattery, decided Williams' analyses were inclined to be too complimentary. But they acknowledged he zeroed in on enough of their personality traits to preclude coincidence or scatter-shot praise technique.

WILLIAMS OPERATES from eye photographs as well as in-person interviews. You can try your own knack for character reading by squaring your own impressions of the "d-eye-agrams" with this article against Williams' deductions.

Five of the six photographs on Page A-1 are of the eyes of jail inmates.

Do the eyes show strength, weakness, aggressive or retiring natures, tendencies toward despondency, lack of dependability, resourcefulness, skill as a conversationalist, quiet or extroverted personality, intelligence or ignorance, an analytical mind, sensitivity, egotism, a tendency toward depression, criminal inclination, laziness, sympathetic nature, one who blames others for his faults?

Eyes No. 1: You're already out of business if you picked this set as one of the jail inmates. These are mine. And I'm not yet restricted to using blunt instruments other than the typewriter.

Of these poor orbs, Williams recites, "You are very deep, quiet, very analytical and highly constructive in expression of ideas and visual conceptions. Being extremely retiring, you do not immediately develop an active expression of yourself until you have viewed and considered the proposition thoroughly. You're absolutely loyal, sincere and conscientious. You're

a quick thinker and never stop to haggle or argue over minor details. Your nature also craves variety and change. You're very determined in following the dictates of your personal judgment."

Williams' advice when I pressed him for the big weakness was, "You're too retiring. You should come out in the open more."

Of course, this reading was flattering but his hits on the quiet and retiring bits were pretty fair jabs, I thought, for a man who had never exchanged a word with me.

Eyes No. 2: "Your early environment was not all it should be, but you have good qualities. You have a tendency to become despondent and are susceptible to being talked into things. I'd guess you were talked into your present predicament. (A nod of agreement from the prisoner.) You're not criminally inclined. Once out, you'll profit and make something of yourself. I would say you're in for robbery."

Actual charge: Armed robbery. **Eyes No. 3:** "You've lived a pretty decent life, but don't you feel there are periods when you're drawn this way and that and violate your better sense of judgment? You're sorry afterwards and wonder why you've done it. Whatever you're here for, it seems you've done it for a woman or because of a woman." **Actual charge:** Soliciting women for immoral purposes.

Eyes No. 4: "You have intelligence but it is not being exercised or employed as it should be. You're easily persuaded but more inclined to go on your own. You're very sensitive and depressed too easily. You have a certain shrewdness above the average. My guess is robbery." **Actual charge:** Armed robbery, hit and run, and intoxication.

Eyes No. 5: "Hi, Foxy Grandpa! You like to keep 'em guessing. You play your cards close to the chest. You're a very clever talker. You can talk people into doing things they wouldn't do if they used their better judgment. I'd guess you're a confidence man." **Actual charge:** Intoxication. But here, the jailer added that the suspect was indeed a very good con man in his own way.

Eyes No. 6: "You're inclined to take the course of least resistance. You're restricted and haven't been brought out. You live day to day and take whatever comes along. I'll be frank with you now—you do things and try to throw the blame onto someone else." Williams said he could not guess this offense. **Actual charge:** Driving while under the influence of narcotics.

WILLIAMS has lived most recently in San Francisco but says he intends to move to Long Beach permanently. In 1939, he did readings on purported pictures of Adolf Hitler from newspaper files. He declared that despite similar faces, the eyes betrayed that two Hitlers had been photographed, indicating a stand-in was being used or that the original Hitler was dead.

Winnie Ruth Judd, infamous trunk slayer of the early 30's, was another of Williams' subjects. At police request, Williams did an analysis. He judged that the "velvet tigress" was incapable of the height of rage necessary to the double slaying and dismembering with which she was charged.

WILLIAMS' SAYS the eyes don't lie. But he admits it is difficult to read the eyes of foreigners and almost impossible to read those of the stoic Chinese. Otherwise, the eyes are very gabby, indeed. Whether brown, blue or tattle-tale gray.



KENNETH WILLIAMS (left) stares into the eyes of reporter Bob Houser—and learns the innermost secrets of his character. Analyst Williams, who be-

lieves the "eyes are the windows of the soul," has been pursuing his unique occupation for 35 years. (Staff Photo)

Check Your Answer to Quiz Here

Below are the answers to the eye quiz on Page A-1:

- 1—Eyes of Reporter Bob Houser.
 - 2—Eyes of a robber.
 - 3—Eyes of a man charged with immoral soliciting.
 - 4—Eyes of another robber.
 - 5—Eyes of a man held on intoxication charges.
 - 6—Eyes of a man charged with driving under the influence of narcotics.
- If you got all six correct, you're not only better than expert Kenneth Williams—you're a downright genius. Williams correctly identified Nos. 2, 3 and 4. (He already knew reporter Houser.) For additional details, read Houser's story in adjoining column.

COOK BOOK! Send Your Recipes Now

What do you like—beef cooked in wine, casserole dishes, tricky salads, fancy cake icings?

Such dishes will all be described in detail in The Independent Press-Telegram's second annual Cook Book Edition to be published Sunday, Sept. 2.

It will contain hundreds of the favorite recipes of Long Beach area residents.

If you want your best recipe published, send it NOW to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Edition, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif. Deadline for receipt of recipes is this Wednesday.

It Was a Big Day Aboard the Spitfire

It was a busy—and profitable—day for approximately 40 fishermen aboard the Spitfire, captained by A. W. Cook out of Pierpoint Landing.

Things started when Charley Henderson of Los Angeles, one of the sportsmen, hooked an albacore.

He got in a battle with the big fish and fell overboard. Henderson was pulled safely back aboard the Spitfire, still clinging to his fishing pole with the albacore still hooked.

Later in the day, the Spitfire came on the cruiser Major Bateson II, drifting in the channel about four miles on the landward side of Catalina Island.

The cruiser, with eight fishermen aboard, had lost a propeller blade. The Spitfire crew fashioned a 200-foot tow line out of anchor cable and towed the Bateson safely to Pierpoint Landing.

And on top of all the excitement, the sportsmen proclaimed the day a success. The 40 fishermen aboard the Spitfire landed a total of 80 albacore with an average weight of 20 pounds each for the fish.

Injured Boy, 11, Loses Leg; One of Five Hurt by Car

LOMITA—An 11-year-old boy lost a leg Saturday after an auto careened out of control, hitting him and four companions.

Henry Hudgins, 11, of 25205 Cypress St., suffered severe shock in addition to the loss of a leg. He is in Harbor General Hospital.

The four companions, who were sent home after treatment for injuries, were Bert McVay, 13, of 25338 Cypress Ave., who

suffered concussion; Eugene W. Jimenez, 15, of 2032 W. 263rd St.; James E. Hunter, 13, of 26320 Fairview Ave., and Jack C. Curtis, 13, of 25334 Cypress Ave.

California Highway patrolmen said the boys were standing beside a store at 2022 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. when they were struck by a car driven by Calvin Baker, 22, of Los Angeles. Baker was booked at the Lennox sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunk driving and then taken to County Jail. Investigators said his car jumped a curb before hitting the boys.

USING POLICE CAR FOR TAXI COSTS \$200
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—William Washington, 51, walked into police headquarters Friday night, said he had been assaulted in a tavern and asked police to arrest the assailant.

But after a patrolman drove him the 2 1/2 blocks to the tavern, Washington ordered a beer and said, "I wasn't assaulted. I just wanted a ride down here."

Police gave him a ride back to headquarters and booked him on disorderly conduct charges. He pleaded guilty in city court Saturday. The toll: \$200 or 30 days in jail.

Heart Is Dead, but He Walks

CINCINNATI (AP)—For the last 20 minutes of his life, a Cincinnati man's heart did not beat perceptibly, his physician reported Saturday.

He walked, talked and breathed during that time, but an attending physician could not detect the pulse, blood pressure or heartbeat of Harry E. Rader, 52.

RADER and his wife, Jesse, had gone to watch television at the home of friends, where he suffered a heart attack Friday night.

Dr. J. Stewart Mathews, called to treat Rader, said it was one of the most unusual cases he had ever seen.

"I listened intently," Dr. Mathews said, "and could not hear a sound from his chest. Mr. Rader even walked about four feet from a lounge chair to the couch. But he wanted to sit up because he couldn't breathe in a reclining position."

DR. MATHEWS called the life squad which arrived 15 minutes later.

"He was still talking then," the doctor said, "and his conversation was rational."

Despite the administration of oxygen and two shots of adrenaline, the doctor was unable to save Rader's life. He pronounced Rader dead.

Boy Trapped for 15 Minutes Half in and Half out of Pool

For 15 minutes Saturday, the person of Police Officer H. L. Burnett, who beat a fire department rescue squad to the scene, Officer Burnett grasped Roger's knee, gave a gentle tug and, to the surprise of onlookers, the boy was freed.

During his ordeal, during which he lay outside the pool, young Nadauld didn't say a word, Officer Burnett said. He shed a few tears though when he was released.

Asked why he was able to lift Roger free where others had failed, Officer Burnett replied, "I'll be darned if I know."

A crowd gathered and there was talk of chipping away the drain. Someone poured oil on the boy's knee but the wedged knee refused to budge. Salvation finally arrived in

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Truman Triggers Run on Harriman Buttons

By WILLIAM BROOM
of The Independent Press-Telegram Convention Bureau
CHICAGO—Harriman headquarters ran out of buttons within 20 minutes of Harry Truman's announcement he's for Ave.
"This is terrible," wailed a frail-looking campaign worker. "We won't get any more in until Tuesday."
Buttons were about the only campaign equipment lacking in the New Yorker's camp.
A tribe of drugstore Indians wearing feathered head-dress whooped it up and danced in a circle under the urging of a sweating Harriman lieutenant. They said they were from Idaho, and hadn't a drop of Indian blood in them.
Big Chief Whoop-It-Up, their leader, lost his voice just as a Harriman press agent steered him toward a television camera.
Someone with a red crayon started around the room correcting campaign signs. He crossed out the "can" in "Harriman in step can win" and replaced it with "will."
Near the elevators, a group from the Bronx rasped a parody: "H-A-double-R-eye-M-A-N spells Harriman."
A young man very nearly canceled out all the enthusiasm before the eyes of millions of television viewers.
As he crossed camera before Harriman's manager Carmine DeSapio, during an interview, a long arm ripped an "Adlai" hat off his brow.

Death Takes Wife, 49, of L.B. Doctor

Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Marie Pettigrew, 49, active in church and social circles, died Saturday in a local hospital.
She was the wife of Dr. Ace L. Pettigrew, osteopathic physician, and was a member of the auxiliary of Long Beach Osteopathy Society. She also was a member of St. Barnabas parish, and Sacred Heart League.
Mrs. Pettigrew was a native of Nipomo, Calif., and had resided in Long Beach 20 years.
Survivors include, in addition to her husband, brothers, William and Ignacio Rojas, and sisters, Mrs. Marie Barkis, Mrs. Martha Palmquist and Mrs. Juanita O'Melia.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Barnabas. Requiem mass will be offered at

Public Meet to Hear Talk on 'Sinkage'

R. W. Ragland, Richfield Oil Corp. vice president, will speak on "Proposition 4 and Subsidence" at a public meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the South American room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. The meeting will be sponsored by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn., of which Donald G. Sutherland is president.
"The most serious problem facing Long Beach is subsidence," Sutherland said. "Not only are the jobs of the 7,100 Naval shipyard employees threatened, but the entire waterfront and the economic prosperity of our city are endangered."
"We believe Proposition 4 offers the only practicable and early solution to stop Long Beach's harbor and waterfront from further sinking. We have invited Ragland to make this public speech and inform the people how and when he believes subsidence can be stopped."

Egypt's Tourist Aide in London Working as Usual

LONDON (P) — One of the most optimistic men in Britain Saturday was Khalid Asmy, tourist attache at the Egyptian embassy. He was working as usual.
While British firms in Egypt were preparing airbills to bring home wives and children of employees, Asmy said he had been instructed by Cairo to tell any interested tourists:
"There is no reason whatsoever for anyone canceling their visit to Egypt."
The Egyptian gave no hint what business he's doing — if any.

BAD GUESS Lucky L.B. Man Loses Only His \$5

Jack Young, 154 Elm Ave., bet \$5 with friends Friday night that he could swim across Kings River at Sanger Beach, Calif., the Associated Press reported.
Young, 37, lost the wager. He was pulled half-conscious to the opposite shore by Tarbell Tarbell of Sanger after shouting for help.
The Long Beach man was revived by artificial respiration and taken to Fresno County General Hospital. Physicians there announced his condition normal, and he was released.

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Kefauver Prods Brownell Investigation of D-Y Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. was under pressure from Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Saturday to investigate whether high administration officials were guilty of "wrongdoing" in connection with the now-cancelled Dixon-Yates power contract.
Kefauver headed a Senate judiciary subcommittee which investigated a contract awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954 to the Mississippi Valley Generating Company to build a plant to supply power to the city of Memphis. This power would have replaced power provided by the Tennessee Valley Authority to the AEC.
President Eisenhower cancelled the contract after Memphis decided to build its own

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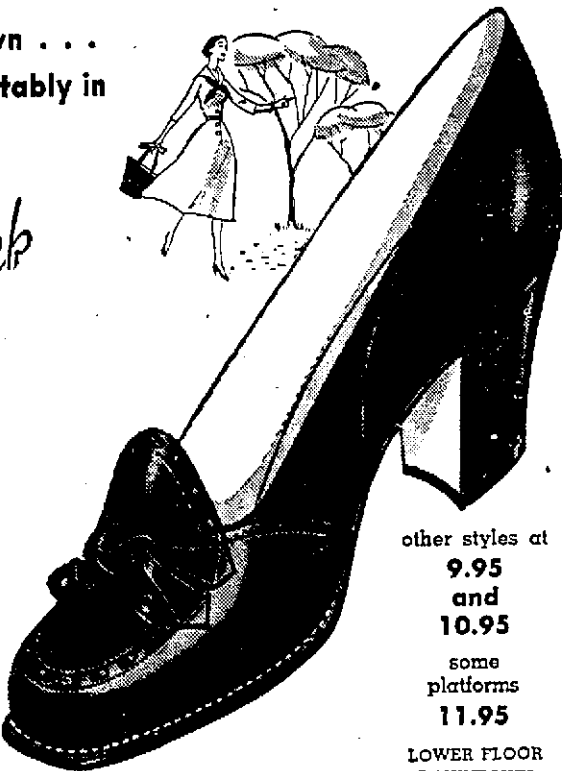
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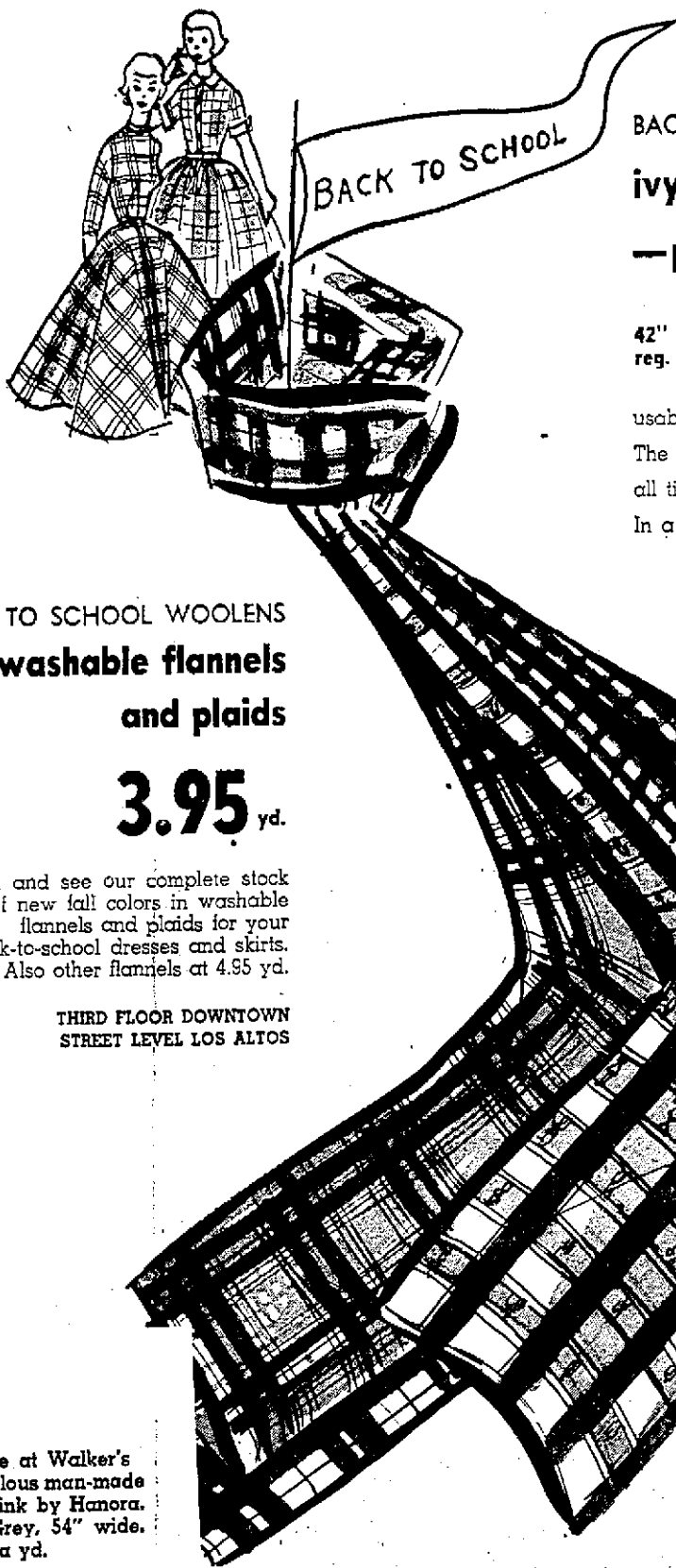
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Political Eyes Fixed on Chicago and S.F.

By THE LOOKOUT

The spotlight of local politics turns to the national scene for the next two weeks.

Local delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention are already at Chicago, and their Republican opposites are shaping plans for the trip to San Francisco for the GOP convention starting Aug. 20.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach delegate to the GOP convention, will depart for San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. She is a member of the platform committee, whose sessions will start Wednesday. Mrs. O'Donnell is one of two Californians on the committee. The other California member is Congressman John Phillips of the 29th District.

MRS. LOGAN H. Goodnight, an alternate, of Long Beach, will leave for the convention Friday. Rep. Craig Hosmer will depart Sunday.

Meanwhile, a corrected list of the California Republican delegation was released by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. The new list revealed that Thomas A. Gregory, alternate, of Long Beach, has resigned.

Other vacancies included that created by the death of Rep. Carl Hinshaw of Pasadena, and the resignations of Joseph Scott, Pasadena, and Valley M. Knudsen, Glendale, all of whom were delegates.

Their replacements are Ross Barrett Jr., Pasadena; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., Beverly Hills, and Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, of Los Angeles.

APPOINTED TO FILL vacancies created by Gregory and other resigned alternates: Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; Vernon J. Christina of San Jose; Carroll W. Percher of Tujunga; Mrs. Lovon C. Phillips of Upland, and George M. Eason of San Marino.

A LOCAL LABOR GROUP was reported Saturday to be among a group of nine that have come out in support of Prop. 4, the proposed California Oil Conservation Act.

Webster F. Ay, co-chairman of "Labor United for Prop. 4," said endorsements include that of the Master Mechanics and Firemen's Association, Long Beach Shipyard.

EVEN BEFORE the formal selection of the national Republican ticket, a Long Beach woman is hard at work on detailed plans for electing that ticket in November.

She is Mrs. Betsy Taubman, director of all state programming for the National Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

Mrs. Taubman was given this responsibility after her selection on the executive committee of the women's division of the Ike group. She is presently developing a program for state activities based on Eisenhower's "eight principles."

One plan proposed by Mrs. Taubman and accepted calls for Labor Day picnics throughout the country honoring the President. These will be family-type affairs, sponsored by Citizens for Eisenhower.

Mrs. Taubman will go to the GOP convention in San Francisco.

Gale Rams Royal Yacht Into Jetty

LONDON (UP)—The royal yacht Britannia, carrying Prince Charles and Princess Anne, was knocked against a jetty by gale winds Saturday and slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Heavy winds, which swept over all the English Channel, swung the Britannia's stern against the jetty at Barrow-on-Furness.

Prince Charles was so excited watching the repairs that seamen had to hold him several times when he leaned over to get a better view from an upper deck rail.

45 Countries Swapping Books

WASHINGTON (UP)—The International Cooperation Administration said Saturday 423 libraries in 45 countries now are participating in a global book exchange program.

The program, sponsored by ICA, serves as a cooperative clearing house for the national and international exchange of publications. There are 30 libraries in Europe, 101 in the Far East, 133 in the near East and Africa, and 159 in Latin America participating in the exchange.

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Red Plane Output Shocks Generals

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining says Russia has "thousands more jet combat planes in operational units" than the U. S. Air Force and Navy combined.

The Air Force chief of staff reports, however, the United States still holds an advantage in aerial "striking power," but could lose that edge unless it starts next year the stepped up, multibillion-dollar research and production program he had advocated before.

In appraising Soviet ability to design and mass-produce top quality warplanes and other weapons, Twining told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee July 19 "we should not even downgrade them."

The testimony, taken at a secret session and a censored version made public Saturday, shocked Twining said "I was quite shocked" by the speed with which Russia has produced MIG fighter planes. He said he has not changed his estimate that they produce 10 times as many all-weather fighters a month as this country.

On the subject of warplane numbers Twining stressed one point—a belief that if war should come, Russia would need more bombers than the United States because there are more target areas in this country than in the Soviet Union.

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

CHICAGO—Long Beach's segment of the airborne California delegation landed in the midst of Democratic National Convention preliminaries here Saturday, flashing official titles that sounded a little as if a cleanup crew had been sent from the West Coast.

Eyebrows were raised and quips were passed when our people were introduced as Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond of Long Beach, Vice Mayor George Nyc of Lakewood, and Juvenile Bureau Superintendent Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach.

But if they intend any crusading, the local trio showed no signs of getting at it immediately.

Here 11 hours ahead of the main body of California delegates, the Long Beach-Lakewood men spent the morning resting up from an overnight plane trip and getting a line on the complex layout of convention facilities in downtown Chicago.

Then they hied out to Wrigley Field to see the Chicago Cubs play St. Louis, returning in time to meet the big California delegations arriving by two chartered planes in the early evening.

THE NON-STOP flight by American Airlines from L. A. International Airport to Chicago was uneventful for the local delegation, except for an hour or so of very rough air over the midwestern plains. There was a lightning storm out there and it was a real sight as the waves of brilliant white light played over the tops of the clouds below.

The big plane was buffeted by high winds but bore steadily ahead through the night, arriving in Chicago right on time.

The Long Beach area men came to town with Stevenson stickers on their luggage and Stevenson buttons in their laps. They soon merged with the milling throngs in downtown hotel lobbies in scenes vividly reminiscent of 1952, when Adlai Stevenson was nominated for the presidency in this same setting.

Morally and legally pledged to Stevenson for the presidential nomination, the Californians will caucus tomorrow morning for a discussion of the vice presidency. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, head of the delegation, has asked them not to commit themselves before then so they may make a showing with united strength.

OBVIOUSLY HOPEFUL of getting California support is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, whom I visited in his headquarters at the Conrad Hilton.

Humphrey said he knew all about the work Dave Selzer of Long Beach has done in behalf of his vice presidential aspirations.

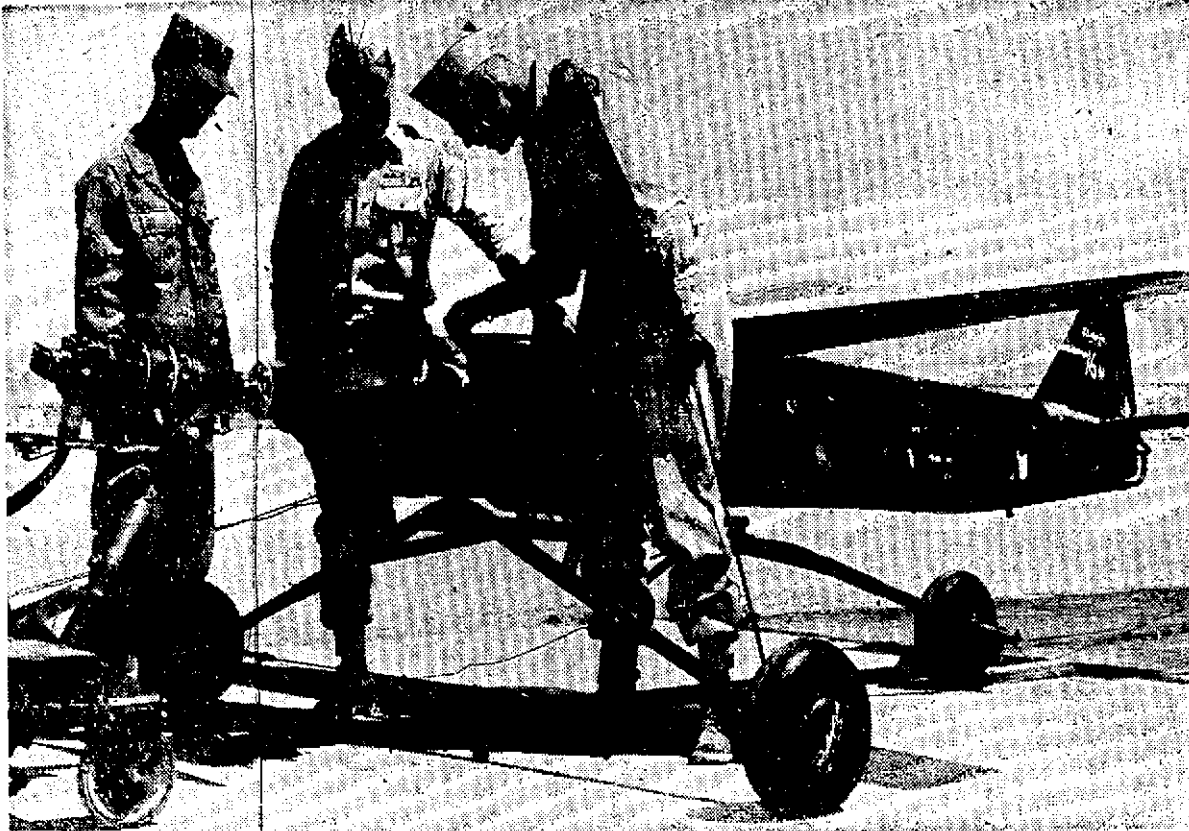
He recalled with warmth his visit to Long Beach last spring, just after the Minnesota primary in which he and Stevenson took a beating. "They treated me fine out there," he said. "I know I've got a lot of friends in California."

There's a lot of strong Humphrey talk in the lobbies here, and he looks like a confident fellow.

IN THE BIG exhibition hall in the basement of the Hilton we found elaborate preparations under way for press coverage. Workmen were rushing about installing teletype machines, telephones and other facilities, and already some newsmen were pounding away at their typewriters in little cubicles still almost bare of furniture.

Newsmen will work both here and in similar facilities at the International Amphitheater, giving the 1956 convention the most thorough coverage in the history of these big gatherings. The Ridder publications have space at both places and a staff of political writers gathered from the various Ridder papers.

Also on hand to represent our paper is Virginia Kelly, veteran Washington writer, who came down with her husband, Rear Adm. Tom Kelly. They are staying at the Blackstone, just across the way, while the Long Beach men and other California delegates are at the Morrison. We Ridder staffers are at the Hilton. In case you want to write.



THE TARGET'S LITTLE BUT ELUSIVE

Looking over an 'R-cat' radio-controlled aerial target are (from left) SFC Donald Thom of the 47th AAA Detachment at Camp Irwin and Capt. Loren McCannon and Col. Willis T. Lyman, both of the

234th AAA Group, Long Beach National Guard unit which has just completed two weeks' training at the Mohave Desert base. (Photos by Chuck Sundquist).

KA-POW! And Another Target's Full of Holes

By BOB WHEARLEY
CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Two seemed a maddeningly slow 225 miles above the sun-baked floor of the Mohave desert, in a sky as bright as it was blue, a B28

bomber loafed along at what seemed a maddeningly slow 225 miles an hour. The gun crews on the firing line saw it, too. They waited. Upon the tower back of the

target sleeve trailing a mile behind the plane.

On the firing line, men in red helmets—one behind each 90 millimeter gun—listened to the telephoned orders from the battalion towers. One by one, they raised their own red flags in silent signal of readiness.

The barrels of the big guns shifted almost imperceptibly, tracking the target.

In the air-conditioned vans lined up behind the batteries, the electronic brains of the fire control system made their computation. Speed, altitude, fuse settings—the system took them all into account.

Then the order came from the tower: "Fire!"

At first, there were dark puffs of smoke from the muzzles of the four guns in the firing battery. Then the ground rocked and the concussion tore at your eardrums.

Dust and smoke swirled around the guns as the firing continued.

And then it was quiet. The gun crews looked skyward, their eyes on the towed target.

They waited. Seconds later, a series of black blobs of smoke dotted the sky around the target.

BACK UNDER the shade of the command tent, Col. Willis T. Lyman of Long Beach lowered his binoculars and nodded his approval.

"When it comes, if it comes, we'll be ready," he said firmly. "I'll match these men with any regulars."

The National Guardsmen of Lyman's 234th Antiaircraft Artillery Group had been in training here for 11 days on the day an Independent Press-Telegram reporter and photographer visited the camp. Camp Irwin is located northeast of Barstow.

THE REPORTER—photographer team was flown here in a C-47 piloted by Capt. Walter F. McDaniell, base inspector at Long Beach's 2347th Air Reserve Flying Center. Accompanying them was City Councilman C. M. Garrison.

The two-week training program was at the crucial point.



AERIAL SHARPSHOOTERS GO INTO ACTION

A fast-working gun crew of C Battery, 720th AAA Battalion, unleashes its punch at a target sleeve (not in view) being towed by an Air Force plane over the desert. C Battery, stationed at San Pedro, is part of the National Guard's 234th AAA Group—which is headquartered in Long Beach.



OKAY, SOLDIER—HIT THE DECK!

It's not every soldier who is awakened by the commanding officer himself. And Sgt. Gordon Schell of Company A, 720th AAA Battalion, will shortly be wishing it was someone else receiving the honor. The colonel is Willis T. Lyman, Long Beach attorney who heads the National Guard's 234th AAA Group.

The Long Beach area batteries were firing for record.

At stake was their designation as special security forces.

If they met Regular Army standards—and there was every indication they would—700 men of the 234th AAA Group soon would be manning regular gun batteries throughout the Long Beach area.

IN THE EVENT of aerial attack, the group immediately would be called into action. Lawyers, students, truck drivers and store clerks would head for their gunsites to fight back at the attackers while most other reserve forces still were in the initial stages of mobilization.

This "volunteer firemen" operation is saving taxpayers \$850,000 a year, while providing the same measure of defense as

Regular Army antiaircraft crews, Lyman maintains.

What kind of men are these citizen-soldiers? Young men, mostly. Only about 8 per cent of 625 enlisted men who came here for the two-week encampment are veterans of either World War II or the Korean war. Many are students, some still in high school.

ON THE OTHER HAND, 90 per cent of the group's 58 officers and 16 warrant officers have had prior service. Some have kept active in the National Guard so as to maintain their rank or supplement their incomes. Some—although they won't admit it—are that rare breed of men dedicated to a cause.

The two-week encampment has been a grueling one. The citizen-soldiers have been rolled

out of their cots at 4 a.m. and have been on the firing range before 6 a.m. Men who have never struggled with anything tougher than a high school tackling dummy have hauled 40-pound shells from ammo pit to gun emplacement while broiling under a sun that boosted temperatures as high as 112.

There's been little time for hikes or parades. Lyman, believes in first things first—and the first job for the Guardsmen is to learn how to handle their ack-ack guns with the skill of professionals.

Davis Heads Committee on Water

Albert G. Davis, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the Davis Furniture Co., is chairman of the water resources committee of the Chamber of Commerce, organized last week.

The group will study problems of an adequate water supply for Long Beach and Southern California and related problems including conservation and flood control.

SERVING WITH Davis are: Minor C. Heine, vice chairman, industrial real estate man; H. O. Fox of Dow Chemical Co.; Harry Fulton, independent columnist; Lloyd C. Leedom and Max Livoni, realtors; Owen M. Murphy, Fred M. Reidman and Alfred D. Williams, attorneys; Gus A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants bank.

Organization of the new committee is part of the expanding program of the Chamber of Commerce, according to President Virgil B. Gillespie.

He'll Describe Trip

P. M. Peterson, member of the club, will describe a recent trip around the Mediterranean at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Fred Shaffer will be chairman and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.



CHOW CALL FOR COMPANY 'A'

National Guardsman of Company A, 720th AAA Battery, file past the serving line in their mess hall at Camp Irwin. The food was good, they agreed—but it will never take the place of home-cooking.

L.B. Visitors Bureau Will Install Officers

Walter B. Havekors, vice president and manager of the Bank of America, 1st St. and Pine Ave., will be installed president of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau Monday evening in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Havekors succeeds Mason E. Kight, investment broker. New members of the executive committee will be Gus H. Lueking, Harold Beckley, Sam Rowan, James Crocker, William W. Wenzel, William Becker, David Tallichet, John Metzgar, Larry Collins Jr., John W. Hancock, Mason E. Kight and Aaron Schultz.

This year's installation program will have the theme "A Night at a Convention" and guests will be entertained in a convention setting. Those present will receive convention badges and convention promotion material.

Elmo Ellsworth, convention manager of Las Vegas, will speak.



WALTER HAVEKORS
Banker Takes Over

Free Concert L.B. Girl, 11, Sees Self in Movie, but Has to Wait at Mayfair

Lakewood Philharmonic Assn. will feature vocal and band selections at its free concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Mayfair Park.

The band will play selections from "Oklahoma." Vocal solos to be sung by Wally Thibault are "Thine Alone" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The Ladettes, a teenage trio, will sing "Eddie, My Love," "Red, Red Robin" and "No, Not Much."

Eleven-year-old Jan Gillum of 4300 E. Broadway finally got to see herself in the movies Saturday—but it took patience.

Jan, who plays the part of boxer Rocky Graziano's sister in the picture "Somebody Up There Likes Me," sallied forth to the United Artists Theater to see how she looked bigger than life. She walked into the theater just as her final scene was fading out.

Jan had to wait for the show to go full cycle again before she was looking at her own performance.

3-Day Floral Exhibit Due at Wilton

Long Beach area garden clubs, affiliated with California Garden Club, Inc., will hold a three-day floral exhibit in the lobby of Wilton Hotel, Aug. 17-19.

"Flowers in Summer" will be the theme of the event, which will feature arrangements of cut flowers, potted plant specimens, horticultural exhibits and a complete, planted California patio.

Colored motion pictures of tropical flowers and gardens will be shown. There is no admission charge.

AT A BANQUET Friday evening, Gordon Baker Lloyd, radio and TV garden commentator, will show the uses of flowers in daily living. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at the Wilton or from Mrs. E. L. Robertson, district director, 2271 E. Ave.

Mrs. Clifford Stratton is general chairman for the floral show. Hours for the exhibits are Aug. 17, 6 to 10 p.m.; Aug. 18, 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Many local clubs have joined to sponsor the show.

Pageant Pictures on Forum Slate

Editorial highlights of the 1956 Miss Universe pageant will be featured at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Wilton Hotel Empire Room.

Color slides of the pageant will be presented by Gordon McClenathan, past forum chairman. Earl Milton is forum chairman.

Legg Lake at Whittier Narrows Opens for Fishing on Saturday

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Legg Lake, the first unit of a 10-million-dollar recreational area at Whittier Narrows, will be opened to fishing at 9 a.m. next Saturday with a lot of whoopee by officials of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Actually, Legg Lake, situated just off Rosemead Blvd. north of its junction with San Gabriel Blvd., is just a small pond at this writing. It will remain just that until heavy rains start to fill other portions of the excavated areas. In time, it may become an ideal spot for warm-water fishing enthusiasts.

NO DOUBT, there will be 10 times as many fishermen at Legg Lake Saturday as there are fish. It is estimated there are 7,000 fish which have been planted by the Department of Fish and Game and the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission.

Of that total a few hundred are trout, which were planted by the LAF&GC just as an experiment. Officials want to know if the trout will survive in such water.

Before you take off for Legg Lake with a station wagon full of tackle, it will be wise to consider some of the restrictions that will be imposed on all anglers. Only children under 16 may fish with bait. Adults must use artificial lures—flies or spinners, etc. No person may catch more than TWO fish per day, regardless of species. Fishing days are Saturdays and Sundays only from Aug. 18 to Dec. 31, with holidays thrown in as a special bonus.

Fishing must be done from the lake shore only and the island is out of bounds. Adults must have fishing licenses.

There will be additional stockings of the lake in weeks to come.

MOTORISTS driving up Lakewood Blvd. (which becomes Rosemead) are asked to turn off at either San Gabriel Blvd. or Rush St., where there are traffic lights. Signs will guide fishermen to parking lots near

the lake. There is one concession there. The area is bounded by Rosemead, Worsham Rd., Potrero Ave. and Fawcett St.

Recreation officials are expecting so many people for the opening that they are planning a loud-speaker system to control traffic and give other directions.

Looking at Legg Lake strictly from the viewpoint of an angler who likes his fishing in the rough, so to speak, this little pond should be saved for the kids. Two bluegill, or catfish, or trout can mean much to the youngsters. But it's hard to visualize an adult walking back to his car with a couple of bluegill.

Legg Lake is the only portion of the recreational playground that will be opened. Within 5 to 10 years the county hopes to have such projects as these in operation.

Trap, skeet and rifle ranges; 9- and 18-hole golf courses, football stadium, soccer field, archery ranges, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, swimming pool, youth day camp, drag strip, model airplane sites, equestrian and picnic areas.

Auto Industry Has Many Changes Ready for 1957 Models

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry isn't ready to roll the drums yet, but most 1957 models will be as new and surprising as the 1955 lines—and may be more so.

There will be styling and engineering accomplishments galore.

Revealing the changes should not hurt late 1956 model sales because the 1956 buyer is almost certain to get a lower-priced car at a better bargain and with fewer minor bugs to be worked out.

But here are some of the brightest features for 1957 models:

Engineers have given stylists their biggest break in years by overcoming the obstacle of making cars lower without sacrificing room and ground clearance. The 1957 cars, or at least most of them, will have lower roofs and floors but still have nearly as much ground clearance. New tires, suspension systems and new designing of drive "trains" from transmissions through drive shafts to rear axle differentials will make this possible.

The new 14-inch tires, slightly "fatter" than the 15-inch size, will lower the car about an inch. But the rest of the credit belongs to the engineers, who have used the latest hydraulic air-bellows and torsion-bar designs to raise wheel-suspension units and found new ways of suspending the driveshaft.

This has given the stylists their first opportunity to make the cars look longer and sleeker without really increasing the overall length. There will be higher fender lines and lower window lines, with more glass and smaller body posts. Fender fins will be continued and exaggerated.

Chrysler and Ford lines—except Lincoln, redesigned last year—will be radically changed. General Motors is expected to continue its "A" body shell, using its adaptable quarter panels and changing the hood, fender,

trunk and trim lines, for an ally unchanged in design with refinements aimed at making them more efficient. Chrysler, which put its new three-speed cruising range transmission into Imperials this year, will extend this improvement down the line.

A number of cars will be styled for four-barrel headlights. The second pair of headlight mountings will carry parking lights until the auto firms can get the four-barrel lights, found far better, adopted under the various state safety codes.

There will be a continuance and extension of safety designing.

There will be at least as many

Engines will remain unchanged in basic design, but will continue in the direction of larger displacement and slightly higher compression ratios where certain models have not already reached peak compression ratios. The number of four-barrel carburetor models will increase, but fuel injection, except on the very highest priced cars, is out for another year at least.

The Ford line of cars, at least, will offer more room inside, being wider as well as slightly longer in both Ford and Mercury.

Transmissions will be gener-

ally unchanged in design with refinements aimed at making them more efficient. Chrysler, which put its new three-speed cruising range transmission into Imperials this year, will extend this improvement down the line.

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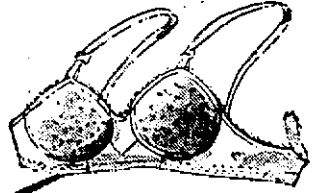
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Delinquents Cause Half of Crime

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Increasing juvenile delinquency is a national tragedy which threatens the future of America, says J. Edgar Hoover.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday youths under 18 last year committed 42 per cent of the nation's crimes. Half of these were committed by those 15 and younger.

Hoover, on his 18th consecutive summer visit to nearby La Jolla, had this to say about other subjects:

RUSSIA—"The smiles of Bulgarians and Khrushchev are sneers."

WEINBERGER BABY KIDNAPING—"We will never stop until it is solved."

NEWSPAPERS—"I am highly in favor of newspapers publishing the names of juveniles who commit felonies. The more spotlight newspapers can throw on any wrongdoing is a fine thing. The newspaper is our last barrier in keeping America wholesome, clean, and free."

Hoover, 61, said he received an excellent health report on his annual checkup Thursday at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla.

H-Bomb Testing Area Now Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday it is now safe for ships and planes to venture into the 375,000-square-mile area of the Pacific marked off as a potential danger area during this year's atomic and H-bomb tests.

A "post-operation radiological survey has determined that there is no longer any need for the warning area" covering a huge expanse of open sea around the Eniwetok proving grounds. The AEC emphasized, however, that the land areas of Bikini and Eniwetok atolls, the water areas of their lagoons, and the adjacent ocean areas within three miles, and the overlying airspace "will remain closed to vessels and aircraft which do not have specific clearance."



SHE LIVED FOR PARTY

Jean Margetts, 18, who survived 9 days under the wreckage of a car, laughs with her sister, Gayle, 10, while looking at cards sent from well-wishers at a farewell party in Salt Lake City. After several weeks recuperating from the accident which killed her fiancée, Jean is returning to her Sunnyvale, Calif., home.—(AP Wirephoto).

Policeman Pays \$200 for Out-of-Season Duck

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP)—Frank Cimino, 27, of Chicago, will tell you there's just no getting away with killing wild ducks out of season, not even if you're a policeman. Police Chief John Ashmore of Carpentersville answered a call Tuesday that a "hunter-fisherman" along the Fox River was throwing stones at ducks. The caller, Kenneth Holtz of Carpentersville, said the man had killed one duck, waded into the river and retrieved it and tucked it into his tackle box. Holtz said the man had crippled another duck and was still throwing. Ashmore came to investigate, but Cimino said, "You can't do anything to me. I'm a Chicago policeman." Cimino had his day in court Saturday and admitted killing the duck, but said his aim was bad. "I was throwing rocks into the river to scare the carp away from my bait." Dundee Justice of the Peace Harry Harvey fined Cimino \$200 and costs, and got the bird.

Night Owls' Awards Go to L.B. Pair

A Long Beach couple won the Ben Hunter KFI program prizes for the highest combined ages and longest time married at the second annual Night Owls picnic Saturday in Bixby Park. Night Owls are listeners to broadcast 1 to 5:30 a.m. daily. For the program, listeners phone in to ask and answer questions.

Name Academy Dean

DENVER (AP)—Col. Robert F. McDermott, a native of West Roxbury, Mass., has been appointed dean of faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The post has been vacant since Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman was transferred from the academy to U.S. Air Force headquarters last November.

The two prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradich, 1162 E. 2nd St., who have been married 58 years. He is 82 and she is 80. Charles Gilroy, 90, of 321 Cherry Ave., was acclaimed the oldest man at the picnic. The oldest woman, Addie Dingle, 89, of 1842 Orange Ave., was able to "run" to the platform, according to Fred C. Phlap, president of the Long Beach Roost of Night Owls.

Entertainment included whistling and bird calls by Marion Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Donna Phipps and performances by Darlington Pratt, a trumpet solo directed by Marvin Marker, and by the Marion Rankin dancers.

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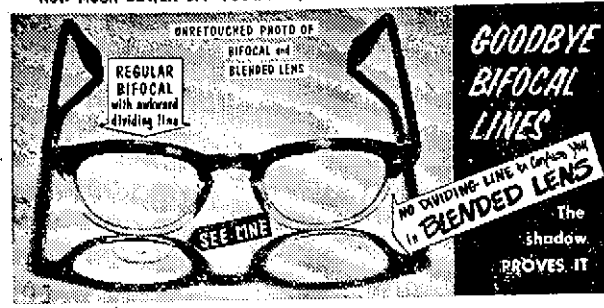
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Faulkner Gives to Fund for Tar and Feathers

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP)—One of the world's famed novelists, Mississippi's William Faulkner, has contributed \$1 toward a search "tar and feathers" fund for a bottle of whisky.

In a letter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Faulkner of Oxford, Miss., called Mrs. Kayo McClamroch's recent and expensive cafe conversation "a frightening symptom."

He sharply criticized the officers and the informer who nailed the Grenada, Miss., housewife with a \$125 fine for illegal possession of liquor.

MRS. McCLAMROCH, driver
British Repair Egypt Warship, Get No Thanks

VALLETTA, MALTA (AP)—The Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim sailed from Malta Saturday after British divers corrected a defect near its propeller.

According to a British naval spokesman in the Ibrahim's commanding officer failed to pay a farewell call on the British commander, Adm. Sir Guy Grantham, Saturday as is customary at the end of such visits—nor was the traditional message of thanks signalled to Grantham by the Ibrahim as the warship slipped past the Malta breakwater.

The ship, called home suddenly by Cairo Friday was to have remained two more weeks in Malta.

"ONLY A DECADE ago, we emerged from a terrible war in which our nation gave blood and money that the world might be freed of a tyranny founded on and supported by secret police and informers," said Faulkner.

"I am proud to be a citizen of a county having for our next-door neighbor a county in which a hundred loyal citizens have joined to resist and repudiate this same evil in our own land."

Faulkner, no teetotaler himself, said though it was too late for him to help pay the fine, he trusted it was not too late for the tar and feathers fund for the "nameless patriot who informed on the lady."

Illinois' Embezzler Hodge to Plead Guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An attorney for Orville E. Hodge said Saturday night the ousted state auditor will plead guilty Monday to charges growing out of a million dollar check cashing scandal in his office.

Arthur M. Fitzgerald, Hodge's chief lawyer, made the statement to reporters.

He said Hodge will appear in circuit court Monday morning, plead guilty and "take his sentence." Fitzgerald did not elaborate.

State's Atty. George P. Cook said he will oppose any immediate sentencing and wants to present "the whole argument of the state and the testimony of the witnesses in aggravation of the charges."

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Truman's Prestige Within Party at Stake

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry S. Truman undertook one of the big gambles of a turbulent political life Saturday when he stacked his chips on Gov. Averell Harriman to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The ex-president challenged many Democrats, including a big majority of those in Congress, in asking the party's national convention to pick Harriman over the front-running Adlai Stevenson.

If Truman's choice wins, the former President's prestige and power within the party could zoom skyward; if he loses, it could plummet.

Truman was aware, as he said in his statement, that his action would cause "disappointment in some and may cause resentment in others."

SIGNS OF RESENTMENT were not long in coming. For example, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.), a Stevenson man, said: "This is not the first time that Mr. Truman's big mouth has put the Democratic Party in hot water."

Blown 50 Feet but He Thanks Lucky Stars

FOGGIA, Italy (AP)—Two peasants of this area think they're about the luckiest alive. Michele Socopo stepped on a wartime land mine and was blown a distance of 50 feet. He suffered only minor scratches. The other lucky man was a farmer who escaped injury when a train crashed into his tractor at a crossing.

Repercussion Carries Over to No. 2 Spot

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Truman's plug for Averell Harriman in the struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination carried over Saturday night into contention for second place on the ticket.

At least three announced or available candidates have linked themselves with Adlai Stevenson.

Regardless of whether Truman's endorsement of Harriman has helped the New York governor's chances or increased the prospects for some dark horse to win the convention's big prize, it has made the vice presidential situation more fluid.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for the No. 2 position, and Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who have said they'd take it if offered, have to date considered themselves potential running mates for Stevenson.

Talk of a vice presidential contender for Harriman hasn't been so distinct. And with the convention not even started yet, there has been virtually no speculation about a two-man compromise ticket.

KEFAUVER, who withdrew as a candidate for the presidential nomination in favor of Stevenson, said he would redouble his efforts in Stevenson's behalf as a result of Truman's boost for Harriman. But he also said "it is not yet decided" whether he will formally enter the vice presidential scramble.



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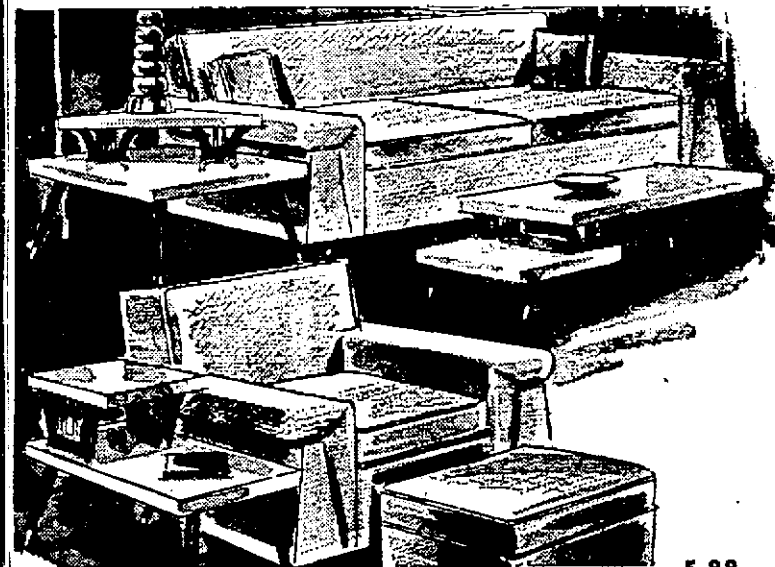
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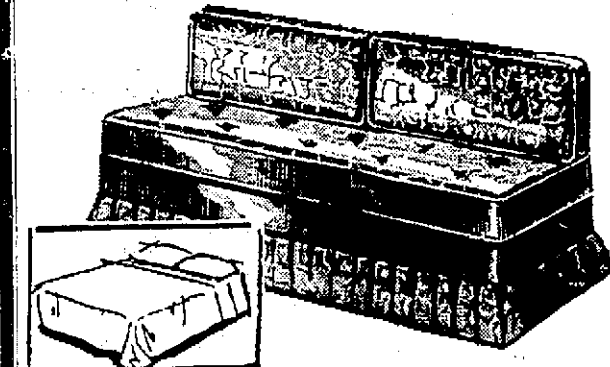
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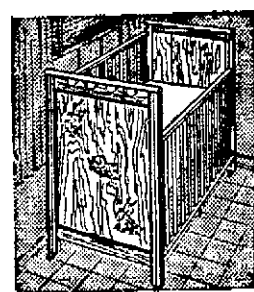
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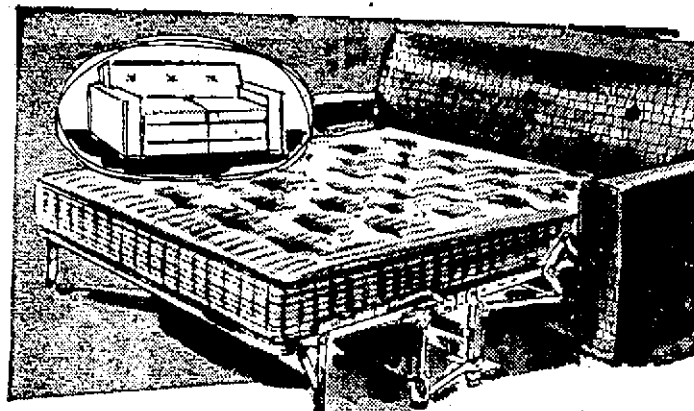
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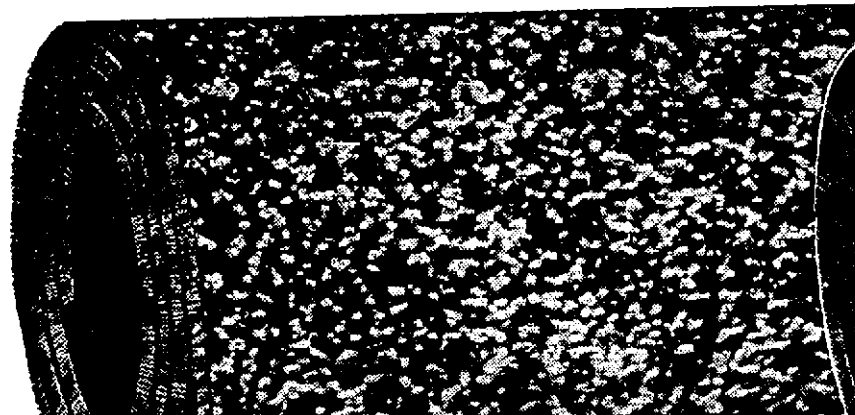
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Rapists Steal Coed From Party; Divorcee Clubbed

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A San Francisco State College coed was raped and a Larkspur divorcee was beaten with a wrench in separate attacks early Saturday.

The coed, a beautiful 21-year-old Chinese dramatics student, was kidnapped by two men as she stepped out of a party "to get some air," taken to Golden Gate Park and raped by one of them.

THE LARKSPUR mother was waylaid by a burly man who beat her with a wrench and was scared off by a neighbor.

The Chinese girl told police two men who called each other Bob and Mike grabbed her about 2:15 a.m. when she stepped outside a Baker St. apartment,

pushed her into a car and drove to Golden Gate Park. She described them as about 24 and with dark, curly hair. She said "Bob" assaulted her in the back seat of the car but "Mike" declined, saying, "I just can't do it."

THEY LET HER OUT about two blocks from her home. She staggered to her house where a family physician was called who treated her for shock and hysteria.

Police at Larkspur, 20 miles north of here in Marin County, classified the attack on Mrs. Helen Carriere, about 38, as attempted murder.

She was attacked as she walked home from a movie at 12:30 a.m.

Bizarre Kidnaping Victim Safe

NORTH BRANFORD, Conn. (UP)—State police, summoned by a volunteer searcher, found Mrs. Grace Drepper, 29, and her abductor lying in underbrush in nearby Durham Woods Saturday afternoon.

The abductor was holding a loaded automatic pistol at her back in a desperate effort to prevent her from crying for help. He surrendered without a fight.

The abductor was identified as Everett Cooley, 25, of New Haven.

Mrs. Drepper, tired and scared, said she wasn't harmed or molested by Cooley, who kidnaped her Friday night after wounding her husband, T. Sgt. Albert W. Drepper, 26, of Philadelphia.

New Haven police said Cooley had been arrested twice on theft charges.

State Police Commissioner John Kelly said Cooley, who was wearing a home-made green uniform, with a swastika patch below the shoulders and a German eagle over a breast pocket, will be charged with kidnaping, attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Returned to the Drepper home here, about a mile and a half from where the couple was found, Cooley refused to talk. But, Mrs. Drepper told police that Cooley forced her into the woods shortly after shooting her husband.

State Police Capt. Robert Rundle quoted her as saying that Cooley "attempted to return to the house to finish my husband off, but by that time my husband had staggered to a neighbor's house for help."



ABDUCTOR CAUGHT

State police guard 25-year-old Everett T. Cooley of New Haven, Conn., after he was captured following all-night search. Investigators said Cooley shot Albert W. Drepper, 29, in the cheek and abducted Mrs. Drepper in North Branford, Conn. Searchers found couple Saturday about a mile and a half from the scene.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Drepper, an Air Force man studying Japanese at Yale's Institute of Far Eastern Languages, is in Middletown Hospital. A pistol bullet went through his right hand, into his cheek and lodged in his neck.

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"Golden Twenties," reviewing the history, events, personalities, sports and fashions of 1920-29 will be shown today. Commentators include Red Barber, Elmer Davis, Robert Q. Lewis and Frederick Louis Taylor.

A California program on Aug. 19 will include "Highway by the Sea" (Highway 101), "Along El Camino Real" and "This Is My Land." The third program on Aug. 26 will feature films on Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the programs which are open to the public. No admission is charged.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Orange County Fair, through Aug. 19 at Costa Mesa.

Nisei Festival, through Aug. 19 in L'il Tokio section (1st and San Pedro Sts.) of Los Angeles.

TODAY

New England State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Arizona State Picnic, all day in Recreation Park.

Festival de los Flores, La Mesa.

Danish Days, Solvang.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

Old Spanish Days Fiesta, through Aug. 19 at Santa Barbara.

Annual Festival, through Aug. 19 at Yucaipa.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

Colorado State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Iowa State Picnic, all day in Recreation Park.

Downtown 20-30 Club Will Hold Birthday Party

Twenty-eighth birthday party of Downtown 20-30 Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Jimmy Gatlin, chairman of the event, said a quartet that has been on television will sing. The quartet comprises Charles Thomas, Jerry Fitzell, Murray Black and Jimmy Stine. James Pino will be master of ceremonies. Two hundred invitations have been sent out by Harold Hunsaker, club president.

New Records IN CITY LIBRARY

The best loved symphonies require more frequent replacement in the Main Library record collection.

Here are examples from this week's list: Beethoven, "Symphony No. 5" with "Symphony No. 1" (Bruno Walter conducting); Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Music Treasures Series); Mozart, "Symphony No. 40" with "Symphony No. 35" (Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York) and Schubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Mozart, "Symphony No. 41" (Bruno Walter conducting).

As many as six lps may be checked out on an adult card, for 2-week loans.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

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AUG. 13TH
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SOLIST: Saxophone — Harold B. Stephens
"Triumphal March" (From "Cleopatra") — Mendelssohn
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn
Saxophone Solo, "Valse" — Rodez
"Valse" — Rodez
"Rhapsodie Norvegienne" — Lalo
"The Afternoon of a Faun" — Debussy
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — Dukas
Autumn Silhouette — Walden
Exercice from "Peters" — Giordano
Finale, "George Washington Bicentennial March" — John Philip Sousa
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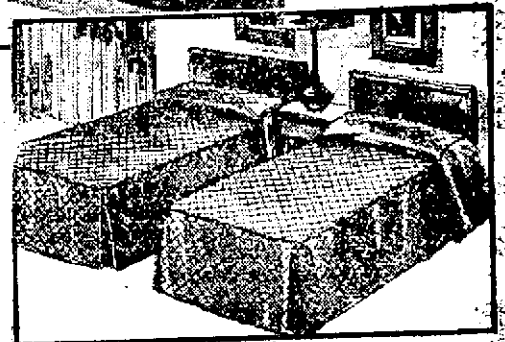
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EDITORIAL

Conventions Can, Do Provide Country Great Leadership

ON THE EVE of the national political conventions, cynics point out that the results are cut and dried and will be ratified by political bosses without reference to public sentiment.

The convention system just isn't representative, they say, and the best man doesn't necessarily win.

For instance, one pundit writes: "Anybody who knows the personalities active in the public life of America would have to concede that the ablest, the most experienced, and in every sense the best qualified men to become President and Vice President will not even be considered by the two national conventions..."

★ ★ ★
THE ANSWER IS that there may be better qualified men, but where are they? Where were they during the primaries, during the hot pre-convention campaigning?

The reason Ike and Adlai and several hopefuls are at the top of the heap today is because they have taken the risk, exerted the efforts, and demonstrated the leadership qualities necessary to get there. Those who are not there obviously lack something required for top billing in this "great game of politics."

Perhaps the country is full of men better qualified to serve. But the point is, they haven't emerged. Who is to say that under any other method of selecting candidates, the present front runners wouldn't be the leaders?

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THE ALTERNATIVE to picking candidates by the national convention method would be some kind of national primary system. Agreed, that would be more democratic, but as yet nobody has come up with a system that solves more problems than it poses.

Whatever criticism may be voiced about the noisy, strident, "cut and dried" process which unfolds in Chicago and San Francisco during the next two weeks, the fact is that it is the best and most durable way yet devised for the job under our form of government.

Though some of the products of this system have been clinkers, it has furnished many great men. Certainly we can't count as utterly futile a system which has brought forth such leaders as Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

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REGARDLESS of their reputation, the national conventions will be the most interesting and dramatic story in the press and the biggest show on TV and radio for the next two weeks. People who want to know what's going on will have greater opportunity than has been offered ever before in history, as the American media of communication respond to their competition. The "biggest show on earth" will also be the best reported.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

No Convention Surprises Expected; Ike, Adlai Will Head Tickets Again

CHICAGO—For the next two weeks, unless you're lucky enough to be "away from it all" at a remote and secluded Canadian fishing camp, you will read, see and hear nothing but politics.

With rare exceptions, political conventions of the past have been exciting and fascinating demonstrations of our political system at work.

This year, both major political parties will go through the same familiar motions but few people will be breathlessly awaiting the outcome when the temporary chairmen call the conventions to order.

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HERE, IN THE HOSPITABLE Windy City, following a few flurries of interest over the integration question, the Democrats, after four days and seven sessions of oratory, will nominate Adlai Stevenson for President.

One day and two sessions later, the tired delegates will get the word from a smoke-filled room in the Stockyards Inn, and Mr. Stevenson will have himself a running mate of his choice.

Much the same pattern is to be followed one week later at San Francisco except that President Eisenhower is to be nominated by acclamation. A name or two may be offered in opposition to Vice President Nixon, thereby preserving the "open convention" theme, but Dick Nixon will get most of the votes.

The public can then settle down until after Labor Day when the heavy cannonading is due to begin.

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THE REPUBLICANS' APPROACH, with Eisenhower side-stepping a "whistle-stop" campaign in favor of "five or six" major addresses, will mainly stress the "peace and prosperity" theme.

With employment at its highest level, and no war in sight, this is virtually an unbeatable political position.

In addition, Republican speakers will offer a scorching comparison between the Eisenhower and Truman administrations.

Stevenson and the Democrats will talk about our lessened world prestige, the near collapse of NATO, Dixon-Yates, inadequate military preparation and, of course, the perplexing farm question.

These are all valid and debatable issues, but other than the agricultural problem, I fail to see how they can be translated into Democratic votes.

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THE AVERAGE VOTER, employed at good wages, isn't reading a daily fever chart on "world prestige." Nor can he believe that a military man like Eisenhower would let the nation's defense go to pot.

He does know, that under the Eisenhower administration, we have had great prosperity, peace of mind and his sons aren't fighting inconclusive wars in distant lands.

He knows further, that while the Eisenhower administration has made mistakes, there has been no "mess" in Washington comparable to the scandals of the Truman regime.

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THERE WOULD SEEM to be little doubt about the President's re-election.

Little doubt, that is, until you consider the one "issue" which I haven't mentioned.

That is the grave question of Ike's health.

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HERE THEN IS THE ISSUE—Ike's health.

And I believe it to be the only issue that will concern the voters.

If the President shows good health and considerable vigor during the course of the coming campaign, he is as good as re-elected.

If, on the other hand, Ike suffers further setbacks with substantial indication of physical deterioration between now and November, Adlai Stevenson will be the next President of the United States.

THAT OLD SENSATION AGAIN



HERE WE GO AGAIN! The burning sensation a certain well known elephant feels in his ears as the Democratic convention goes into action this week, will not be new to him. He's felt it before, usually at four-year intervals. One of the very hottest sensations he's ever had in those big flappers of his came a third of a century ago, and was put into a cartoon by Jay N. Darling (Ding). That year, 1924, the candidacies of Gov. Al Smith and former Treasury Secretary W. H. McAdoo were so belligerent that they dared

not open the gates of criticism of each other. So, they took it out on the Republican elephant. For days and days, through 103 ballots, they damned the elephant and voted against the other man. Then they compromised, and eased off and nominated John W. Davis for president and Charles W. Bryan for vice president (Bryan was brother of the thrice-presidential nominee, W. J. Bryan—1896, 1900, 1908). Coolidge and Dawes for the elephant then defeated Davis and Bryan in the election.

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DREW PEARSON

Demos Pondering Wisdom of Picking Catholic for Second Slot on Ticket

CHICAGO—One of the most important questions discussed among delegates in Chicago is whether a Catholic should be nominated as Adlai Stevenson's running-mate. Two Catholics are mentioned—Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, both excellent men.

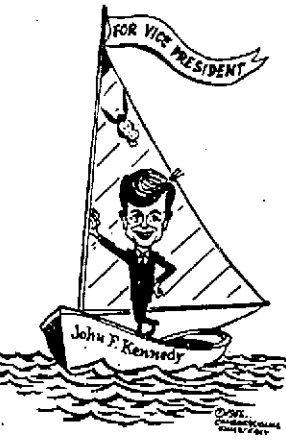
Some opposition is expressed to Kennedy, not on the basis of religion but because he voted against the Midwest on the farm bill; also, Italian-Americans are down on him because he undercut ex-Congressman Furcolo when Furcolo was running for the Senate against GOP Sen. Saltonstall. As a result, Saltonstall won. Also another Irish Catholic, much loved Congressman John McCormack of Massachusetts, is engaged in an intra-party war with Kennedy.

However, the main question discussed is the religious issue, particularly whether a Catholic vice-presidential candidate would win over Catholic voters who might other-

wise oppose Stevenson because of his divorce; or whether bigotry in some parts of the U.S.A. might alienate more voters than would be won.

John Bailey, leading Connecticut Democrat, is quite frank in urging a Catholic running-mate for Stevenson. He points out large blocs of Catholic voters deserted the Democrats in 1952. Many of them were pulled away by Sen. McCarthy.

On the other hand, various Catholics disagree with Bailey, himself a Catholic. They take strong issue with the idea that Catholics vote as a bloc.



The fact is that for many years the machinery of the Democratic party has been guided by a series of much loved Irish Catholic political stalwarts, ranging from Jim Farley to Frank Walker to the present Paul Butler. Most of them were Liberal Democrats and devoted followers of FDR's humanitarian philosophy.

The unwritten agreement, was to have the Democratic party machinery run by Catholics and the presidential and vice-presidential candidates non-Catholics. This came about immediately after the candidacy of Al Smith, who suffered the worst defeat a Democrat has ever suffered in the usually solid South—largely over the religious issue.

The first vote this writer, then a registered Pennsylvania Republican, ever cast was for Al Smith, because of my conviction that the barrier against a Catholic in the White House should be broken.

Sen. Kennedy and Mayor Wagner are the type of men who would not let religion influence their political decisions if elected to high office. But the politicians fear that the voters do not know them well enough to realize this would be the fact.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos Weasel on Civil Rights Issue

WASHINGTON—The season of double-talk is on. It's a time when politicians say what they don't mean and never say what they do mean.

If anybody had predicted a few months ago that the great Democratic party at its national convention would be hesitating to endorse or approve in specific terms in its platform the Supreme Court's decision on segregation, he would certainly have been regarded as a poor prophet.

Weasel words were being beamed from Chicago to the southland and back. The professional politicians among the Democrats from the South were amazed to read that Adlai Stevenson, in an impromptu interview, said the Supreme Court's decision should be endorsed. Immediately his managers disavowed any attempt to "dictate" to the platform commit-

tee and said that any "compromise" plank adopted would meet with his approval.

A subcommittee of compromise-writers from among Democratic Senators and Representatives, especially equipped with the best synonyms and euphemisms in the dictionaries of modern politics, will try to draft phrases which will keep the Negro vote in the Democratic column in northern cities and at the same time avoid estranging the whites who normally vote Democratic in the South.

This is quite an assignment. But it will be accomplished. There will be oratorical outbursts from both sides at the convention and the whole "civil rights" controversy will be rehearsed. Gov. Harriman will be paraded as the staunch supporter of "civil rights," while Adlai Stevenson will be portrayed as a wobbling "moderationist."

Yet this is about the only issue that separates the two leading contenders. The public has not been given any clear difference between their points of view on other

issues, if indeed there are any other differences.

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THE PUBLIC THINKS, of course, that the nomination is really going to be contested for by rival delegations. Actually "rival bosses" would be a more accurate description of the true contestants. About a dozen men control the votes of enough states to win a Presidential nomination for their favorite candidate. It has been that way in most national conventions of both political parties for a long while.

The only time the rank and file of voters come into the picture is after the conventions have been held.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Aim of Local Press Is to Give Fair, Balanced Political View

WHEN Congressional Candidate Raymond C. Simpson accused the local press of being "manifestly unfair" to Democrats the other day, he raised a question that needs some examination.

His comments, of course, were directed at this newspaper. This being the beginning of a season when political interest will be running high, it is certainly the privilege of our readers to ask what to expect in the way of a fair presentation of forthcoming political developments.

Some Democrats have told us they disagreed sharply with Mr. Simpson. After other political campaigns, some Democratic candidates and other leaders have been kind enough to tell us that they felt our coverage of the campaigns was eminently fair. In fact, a recent measurement of space devoted to activities of the two parties during a campaign period showed the Democrats got the most.

Nevertheless, we do not doubt that there will be many who feel that Mr. Simpson's statement was justified. The fact that the editorial policy of this paper is generally "Independent Republican" is sufficient to make us suspect among rabid Democratic partisans, regardless of how determinedly fair we operate our news policy. Furthermore, it is impossible for any newspaper to cover developments in a hot controversy without incurring the occasional anger of partisans on one side or another (or of partisans on both sides, which nearly always happens.)

It might surprise Mr. Simpson and some others to know that we receive mail from persons who accuse this newspaper of being left wing. One recently charged us with being in sympathy with the aims of the Russian Kremlin.

And it might surprise them to know that during the heat of a political campaign we get complaints about our political news coverage from Republicans as well as Democrats.

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THE TRUTH IS that with a great many people, the only "unslanted news" is news that is slanted in accordance with their particular partisan opinions. Thus, objective reporting suffers in the eyes of rabid partisans.

One source of complaint about newspaper political coverage is the partisan headquar-

ters of a candidate or party. From these camps comes a heavy stream of "news" to the desks of political editors. It would be a mechanical impossibility to run all of this material, and it would be a ridiculous imposition on readers. It has to be fairly and intelligently edited. Democrats who fire a barrage of copy at a newspaper can know only how their offerings have been treated; they do not know that similar trimmings and editing has been applied to the flood of "news" from the Republican camp.

Our policy on political news and editorial treatment is based on a simple rule: Cover the news fairly and adequately in the news pages and voice the newspaper's own viewpoints on the editorial page.

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THAT WILL BE OUR POLICY in the coming months. At the same time, on our editorial page will be carried the comments of nationally syndicated writers, some leaning in one partisan direction, some in the other. Letters to the editor will express opinions on both sides of the issues. There will be a balanced presentation of viewpoints, and our own will be plainly identified as the opinion of the newspaper.

As for Mr. Simpson's complaint, I asked him to be specific about acts of unfairness. His answers indicated that his principal complaint is the fact that the newspaper makes recommendations on candidates. This in turn, is obviously based on his expectation that this newspaper's recommendation will go to Congressman Hosmer, his opponent, and that other Republican candidates will be recommended. It was quite obvious that he would have no objection to our recommending Democrats, which we have done in certain cases as recently as the June primary.

Mr. Simpson has campaigned twice for nomination to Congress. In both campaigns, we sought diligently to give fair news coverage of his efforts to win votes, and in our conversation he made no serious specific charges of unfairness in news coverage.

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WITH HIM, IT IS a matter of strategy. He anticipates that the newspapers' recommendation will go to his opponent and he seeks to weaken the effect of that recommendation by raising doubts about their fairness.

Be that as it may, we intend to present the stories of the campaign of Mr. Simpson, and all other candidates, adequately and fairly, and to state our own opinions frankly and under the label of opinions.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

I, P.T. Coverage 'Exceptional'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Southern California District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses was an exceptional one for us in many ways.

We at convention headquarters were very pleased with its success. An outstanding thing that has been mentioned to us by many of the delegates and local witnesses was the exceptional coverage of this assembly given by your newspaper.

I have attended many conventions in the past 20 years and have had opportunity to observe the attitude of the press and their efforts to report events but I have never experienced such accuracy in reporting. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in informing the people of Long Beach and vicinity about our assembly and the news in connection with it.

Therefore, in behalf of the assembly organization and myself I would like to express our appreciation to you and members of your staff.

IRVING A. JOHNSON.
Watchtower Convention,
1299 Cameron St.

Says Democrats True Reformers

TO THE EDITOR:

David Lawrence is completely mistaken when he attempts to picture the Republican party as the reform party in American history.

The first reform, he contends, began with Rutherford B. Hayes' administration. He is about 40 years too late, for it was Andrew Jackson who lowered the tariff, balanced the budget, fought monopolies, and opposed states' rights. Hayes' main act was his use of troops to break a labor strike, and he never passed one single reform measure.

Lawrence's next reformer, Benjamin Harrison, raised the tariff, and subsidized the sugar trusts. Coolidge passed the highest tariff in history, destroying our export business, and under him, monopolies rose to a new high.

MR. LAWRENCE obviously omitted Grant, McKinley, Harding and Hoover, whose administrations form the combined epitome of corruption, scandal, monopolies, high tariffs, and lack of social legislation this country has ever seen.

The only Republican President in history who enacted reform laws, was Teddy Roosevelt. And all of his ideas were taken directly from the Democratic and Populist party platforms.

Democratic Presidents Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman enacted reform legislation which has never even been approached by the Republican party. It was the Democrats who passed the 40-hour week, income tax, minimum wage, labor laws, social security, unemployment insurance, federal aid to education, public power, old age pensions, low-cost housing, and aid to the farmer.

Just where did Mr. Lawrence learn his American history?

RICHARD ASHCRAFT,
5224 Kildec St.

City Should Back Youth Band Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently had the pleasure of seeing the "Long Beach Youth Band" at the High Shrine Football Game. It is one of the most outstanding bands I have ever seen.

Then I remember reading that the City Council of Long Beach would not sponsor the band a trip which I think is deserved, to New York. I think they would help advertise the city and youth of Long Beach. Can't the city see these teen-agers have something that the city should really be proud of?

If the city can not support this fine organization, I think the people of Long Beach should really be

ashamed of these people they voted into office to represent the city.

MIKE W. CASHMAN,
3784 Faust Ave.

Editorial Good Defense of Band

TO THE EDITOR:

Please accept my thanks for your fine editorial appearing in last Sunday's issue: "Municipal Band Part of Our Town." It's the best word that has yet appeared in defense of our great band.

Some of our civic fixers are inclined to "strain at gnats and swallow camels." There is more money wasted in the harbor every week than the Municipal Band costs us in a year.

CHARLES CORDAY,
1080 Prospect Ave.

Thanks for Aiding ICA Recruitment

TO THE EDITOR:

As we look back on our recent recruitment trip to Southern California we are pleased with the results. More than 300 persons responded to the International Cooperation Administration announcement concerning overseas opportunities for secretaries.

Without the cooperation and assistance of media such as the Independent, Press-Telegram, ICA's story could not have been so effectively told. I am sure when our processing is completed we will have some excellent candidates from Southern California for our overseas posts.

Many thanks for your assistance.

C. W. CURTIS, JR.,
Deputy Chief, I. C. A.
Recruitment Branch
Office of Personnel.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Eddie can't dance, he has no humor—I think all I like about him is the way I'm going to change him."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Ex-Editor Collapses, Dies of Heart Attack
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—George Olds, 60, former managing editor of the Springfield News, Inc. collapsed Saturday and died of a heart attack.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wold, Trona, Calif., and Miss Rosanne Olds, Los Angeles.

L.B. Soap Box Champion Will Race in Akron Today
Champion of Long Beach's recent Soap Box Derby and 154 other boys will compete today in Akron, Ohio, in the 19th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.
About 75,000 persons are expected to witness the classic at Derby Downs.
The Long Beach area will be represented by 12-year-old Wayne Ford of Inglewood, who won his low-slung, gravity-powered car to victory July 28 on the 925-foot course on Redondo Ave. He won over 250 other young drivers in the elimination contest here.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Good Adverse Neutral

S.F. Editor Dies After Heart Attack
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William Clinton Wren, 65, for the past 20 years managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, died Saturday of a heart attack.
He had been troubled by a heart condition for three years but remained at his desk.
Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, describing Wren as "one of the last of the old school of newspapermen," spoke of the editor's "unswerving devotion to the principles of his craft and to his betterment of his community." The governor said Wren "served as a fine example to those who sought to emulate him."
Wren first joined the Examiner in 1910 as a copyreader.

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UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. (UP)—Charles Winner, author of the comic strip "Elmer," died Saturday at his home here. He was 71 and had been ill for some time with cancer.
Associated with King Features Syndicate for 38 years, Winner drew "Elmer," and for the past several years also worked on "The Katzenjammer Kids" comic strip.

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Braves Drop Cincy to Third

PAT TOPS DEFENDING CHAMPS

U.S. Swim Team on Par With '52 Squad

DETROIT (AP)—American coaches sized up the new, young Olympic swimming and diving squad today and predicted Uncle Sam would do at least as well at Melbourne as the 1952 team did at Helsinki. That's not an easy chore for the team four years ago brought home eight gold medals (6 men, 2 women) and outstanding swimmers have been developed since in Australia, Holland and Japan to match our newcomers.

The U.S. girls, averaging 18.7 years, in particular are vastly improved over the '52 representatives, who won only two gold medals. Mrs. Pat Keller McCormick collected both titles for the springboard and platform dives, and she's back as our champion again better than ever and with a formidable supporting cast.

The men, who average 21 years, are led by two great world record holders, Buffalo's George Breen in the 1500 meter freestyle and Bill Yorzyk, Northampton, Mass., in the 200 meter butterfly, and a pair of sensational divers, Gary Tobian, Los Angeles, in the platform, and Don Harper, Palo Alto, in the springboard.

"We're three deep," commented Robert Muir, men's swimming coach from Williams College. "We should do at least as well as we did in Helsinki and probably better. Breen, Yorzyk, and the divers are sure winners—I'll go on the limb on that—and we have outstanding competitors right down the line in almost every event, both for the boys and girls. I'm high on Yosh Oyakawa (defending Olympic champion) in backstroke, and our 800 meter relay team, too."

"It's the best balanced team in the world," said Stan Tinkham, 24-year-old women's coach who tutors the fabulous Walter Reed S.C. aggregation from Washington, D. C.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

With the New York Yankees still in complete control of the American League race despite their recent slump during which they lost seven out of eight games, including six in a row, major interest is centering on the hectic three-way fight in the National League.

Bringing up to date our baseball chart, which shows the potential of each club, the senior circuit race should come right down to the wire before a decision is reached between Brooklyn and Milwaukee with Cincinnati finishing a close third.

Something, of course, has to give within the next three or four weeks at the latest... but in the meantime baseball men will tell you that Milwaukee has stayed up there thus far through pitching, Cincinnati with its murderous hitting and Brooklyn with its all-around class which has covered up both shaky pitching and a prolonged hitting slump.

While the National League leaders have played just under 600 ball most of the way this season with Milwaukee finally climbing over that figure in the past few days... the pace figures to step up sharply from here on out.

Many baseball men feel that the winner will travel at close to a 700 clip through the final five or six weeks.

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DESPITE HAVING their troubles thus far, the Dodgers are still regarded as the team to beat.

Providing they can get half-way decent pitching the rest of the way in, they have a distinct break in the schedule by which to pull the close race out of the fire.

For instance, Brooklyn will spend almost the entire month of September at home while the Braves and Redlegs will be on the road.

Rival clubs immediately discount Cincinnati due to this because, as Phil Manager Mayo Smith points out, "The Redlegs don't give you nearly as much trouble in your park as they do in theirs."

Milwaukee also is considerably more dangerous at home than on the road.

Another big factor is that in 46 remaining games, the Dodgers meet the other three current first division clubs only 13 times while opposing second division teams in the other 33 games.

On the other hand, Milwaukee still has 25 games with first division teams as against only 23 with second division outfits.

Key series at this time appear to be Brooklyn's final four-game home stand against Milwaukee... and the seven games the Braves still have with Philadelphia and the six the Dodgers have left with the red-hot Phils.

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IF THE PACE steps up to the degree it should from here on out, the winner should hit right around 96 victories... two under the total reached a year ago by Brooklyn when the Dodgers ran away from the rest of the league.

Both Brooklyn and Milwaukee at the present time show a potential of 96 wins, but a definite change one way or the other is expected by Labor Day.

However, the trend in past years shows that there rarely is more than a four-game change in a contending club's ultimate potential in the final 40 days of the pennant race... barring, of course, a complete collapse.

Cincinnati at the present time figures to finish third with around 88 wins followed by the Phils with around 80.

St. Louis appears headed for fifth with between 75 and 77 wins; Chicago sixth with around 62; Pittsburgh seventh with around 60 and the New York Giants last with only 56 victories.

Strangely enough, the Pirates, sensations of the league for the first two months of the season when they actually pulled into first place briefly after finishing last for the past several years, may ultimately be lucky to reach 60 triumphs, the same total they registered a year ago while finishing in the cellar.

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MEANWHILE, the Yankees

Rams Roll Over Service Teams

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Warriors turned in some sparkling play and registered three first downs and gained a net of 61 yards as against four first downs and 85 yards for the Rams.

THIRD QUARTER

Although the Bluejackets looked better than the score indicates, the Rams shifted their scoring into high gear against the San Diego Naval Training Center with a 27-point surge. The pros tallied all four times they had the ball against the sailors.

The Rams took the second-half kickoff and drove 73 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown with Tank Younger moving the ball into scoring position with a 19-yard blast up the middle and Wade following with an eight-yard pass to Ron Miller, rookie from SC, for the tally at 5-24.

Richter's conversion was blocked by Ken Smith from Oklahoma A&M, which is about the only thing the Navy squad will care to remember about their session with the pro club.

The Rams scored quickly again the next time they got the ball, covering 51 yards in two plays. Younger led off with 26 yards on a trap and Quinlan then barreled off tackle for 25 yards and his second touchdown of the night at 8-24.

Moments later Wade hit Clarke with a 58-yard pass on the two-yard line and Younger racked up his second TD when he slammed through the middle on the second play at 12-07.

THERE WERE only two seconds remaining in the period when the Rams struck again as "Touchdown" Tom Wilson, rookie fullback with no college experience, hurtled 57 yards through the Bluejacket defense in two plays, picking up 52 yards on a sweep around right end to the five-yard line on the first and then bulling his way over guard for the TD on the next.

FOURTH QUARTER

FORT ORD stole the show completely from the Rams in the final 15 minutes as they held the pros to a 7-7 standoff and actually controlled the final 10 1/2 minutes of play after yielding a touchdown to L.A. at 4:30.

After Wade had performed sensationally for the Rams through the first three periods, the veteran Norm Van Brocklin came on in the concluding stanza and promptly engineered a 62-yard touchdown drive in seven plays.

VAN BROCKLIN highlighted the drive by completing his only three passes of the game for 21 yards. His third aerial was a short four-yarder to Tom Fears for the TD.

The Soldiers put the ball in play on their own 25-yard line after the kickoff... and that's when they caught fire.

It took them 17 plays to cover the 75 yards but with Cameron, Larson and Hammock, the ex-Chicago Cardinal fullback, spearheading the attack, they finally made it.

TWO SUCCESSIVE passes by Larson to Cameron for 10 and 20 yards, carrying the Warriors across the midfield stripe down to the Ram 43, is what gave them the lift to go all the way.

With Larson mixing his plays beautifully, the Warriors boomed to a first down on the 25, then to another on the 15 before coming up to a fourth-and-four situation on the nine-yard line.

The ex-Cal quarterback then decoyed Cameron wide and with the Rams following the former Bruin, Larson, on a "keep," drove six yards to the three and another first down.

After a two-yard loss to the five, the Rams were guilty of pass interference on the goal line and Fort Ord received an automatic first down on the one.

But they needed only one play from that point to send Cameron crashing over. Tackle Gerald Perry, who will join the Detroit Lions next month when he gets his discharge, booted the extra point.

Dewey Brundage, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers, recovered Perry's outside kick and the

limb on that—and we have outstanding competitors right down the line in almost every event, both for the boys and girls. I'm high on Yosh Oyakawa (defending Olympic champion) in backstroke, and our 800 meter relay team, too."

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Adcock, Mathews Big Guns

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The league's leading Milwaukee Braves muddled their way to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday night to even their important series at 1-1 before a crowd of 45,003—fourth largest in County Stadium history.

Cincinnati, which rallied for two runs in the ninth, dropped into third place behind Brooklyn, which trails Milwaukee by one and one-half games. Cincinnati is half a game behind Brooklyn.

JOE ADCOCK and Eddie Mathews each drove in three runs to provide an easy cushion for southpaw Warren Spahn, who won his 12th game although he had a couple of rocky moments.

Mathews belted home two runs in the third with a 475-foot homer—the longest in the County Stadium this season and one of the longest ever hit in the stadium.

Mathews drove in his third run in the seventh with a single, scoring Danny O'Connell. Adcock singled in two of his runs in the first inning and socked a 360-foot homer over the left-field screen in the fifth for the third run.

SPAHN, who evened his record at 2-2 against Cincinnati this season, gave up 10 hits but he managed to check the Redleg power until the ninth. In the final inning the Redlegs scored a run on a homer by Wally Pate and a double by Ray Jablonski, his second of the game, which brought in Ed Bailey.

Cincinnati scored its first run in the third, when Jablonski doubled and Johnny Temple singled.

Par Golfer Ties for 2nd

Tom McFadden of Montecito CC and Bill Nicks of Rancho carded one-under par 70s Saturday to share the first round lead in the 36-hole Inglewood CC Invitational.

Don Montgomery of Recreation Park tied with four others for second place at 71. Among the major casualties were State Champion Dr. Bud Taylor and Southern California champion Al Geiberger with 77s. Dr. Taylor played with a sore arm.

Results:

1—Tom McFadden, 35-35; Bill Nicks, 37-33.

2—Lee Eaton, 34-37; Don Montgomery, 35-37; Gene Coleman, 35-35; Andrew, 35-38; Tommy Jackson, 36-35.

3—Phil Rodgers, 35-37; Dick Martinez, 34-38; Bob Simmons, 35-37; Bill Collin, 37-35; Pat Charrand, 36-36.

4—John Steiner, 36-34; Ed Stead, 36-37; Sandy Moss, 37-35; Dr. Don Kelly, 36-36; Bob McCallister, 35-39; Pete Paxton, 34-40; Bill Seaton, 35-35; John Adams, 36-35; Jerry Steelsmith, 36-34.

5—Bob Adamson, 36-35; Richard Smith, 36-39; John Eiling, 35-36; Chester Steinhilb, 37-35; Neil Burgess, 35-40; Ed Nelson, 38-38.

Gutowski's 14-6 Vault Paces All-Comers Meet

PASADENA (AP)—Bob Gutowski, of La Jolla, Saturday pole vaulted 14 feet, six inches in an exhibition at the All-Comers track and field meet here.

It was the outstanding performance at the meet. Gutowski is an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

In another exhibition appearance, Mrs. Earlene Brown, of Compton, hurled the discus 140 feet, nine inches, and put the 10-pound shot 42 feet, six inches.

Mal Andrews, alternate member on the Olympic broad jump team, set a new meet record with a leap of 24 feet, one-half inch.

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Shrine Temple participating.

The only thing missing were the card sections. After the parade around the track, the Shrine drill team went through some fancy maneuvers and then two teams from the Junior Football League participated in a brief demonstration.

ATTENDANCE WISE, the fourth annual appearance of the Rams was a success. The turnstiles whirled to the tune of 11,379 patrons, an increase of more than a thousand over the 1955 game here last July 31. The sponsoring Shrine promised that the Rams would be back next year. Maybe the Air Force should be induced to help the soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Texas League

San Antonio 5, Austin 1.
Dallas 8, Fort Worth 2.
Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 1.
Shreveport 3-2, Houston 0-4.

California League

Reno 4, San Jose 2.
Visalia 2, Modesto 0.

DEVORE'S DEBUT SPOILED

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The yards to rookie halfback Dick Nyers for a touchdown.

The Eagles drew first blood on a 19-yard field goal by Bobby Walston in the first five minutes. But Bert Rechichar kicked a 26-yard fielder three minutes later to knot the count.

Bobby Thomason passed seven yards at the outset of the second quarter to give the Eagles lead again but Shaw's 21-yard toss to Dean Renfro three minutes before the end of the half tied the score for the second time.

Four players were tossed out in the rough exhibition contest when John Unitas tossed 35

Colts Rock Eagles, 24-13

Two getting the heave from each other.

Eagles 3 10 0 0-13
Colts 3 7 0 14-24

Early scoring: Touchdown—Stribling (7-yard pass from Thomason). Point after touchdown: Walston. Field goal—Bischoff (40), Walston (19).

Colts' scoring: Touchdowns—Renfro (22-yard pass from Shaw); Colter (yard pass from Shaw); Nyers (9-yard pass from Unitas). Points after touchdown—Rechichar (3). Field goal—Rechichar (26).

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DON NEWCOMBE Shutout String Snapped

BROOKLYN (AP)—Pitcher Don Newcombe's string of consecutive scoreless innings was snapped at 39 1/2 Saturday by Stan Lopata's seventh-inning homer, but the Brooklyn Dodgers' ace right-hander went on to complete a two-hit 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The triumph was the ninth in a row and the 18th of the season for Newcombe, who now leads both major leagues in pitching victories. He started the game with a string of 33 consecutive shutout innings and was shooting for Carl Hubbell's National League record of 46 1/2.

Newcombe, who had pitched three consecutive shutouts, blanked the Phillies without a hit for six and one-third innings, facing a minimum of 19 men.

Tribe Rips A's, Takes 2nd Place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved into second place Saturday night when Gene Woodling's timely hitting and Bobby Avila's base running led them to an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Woodling drove in four runs, three of them with his seventh homer in the second inning off right-hander Jack Crimian. Then Woodling singled home the winning run in the seventh after Avila had singled and stolen second.

Harry (Suitcase) Simpson smashed a grand-slam homer off Mike Garcia in the fifth, tying the score, but the A's punch ended there. It was Simpson's 18th homer and raised his runs batted in for the season to 37. He knocked in all the A's runs.

Bob Kelley Says...

On his trip to Canada, Ronnie Knox was offered the most fabulous contract ever tendered a rookie player in professional football—either in the United States or Canada!

The Hamilton club bid \$15,900 for his services over the 14-game season. Further, they waived the "cut" clause, meaning he could not be dropped from the squad for any reason. And they agreed to sign him for one year only, without a future option on his services.

Late Saturday afternoon, I asked Ron's business manager, Mr. H. Knox, if he planned to gobble up the bid.

"It all depends on MGM," Harvey replied. "I have a meeting Monday with Dore Schary, the head guy there. Mr. Schary has been very kind to us, and I want to lay my cards on the table."

Will he try to induce Schary to give an OK for Ronnie's venture to the land of the Mounties?

"Certainly, I'll tell him that people watch his movies in Canada, too. Ronnie's already a national name in this country. It won't hurt him to be a national name up there, too."

How about UCLA?

"I'm just waiting to see what Mr. Sanders and Co. are going to do. They still might have a chance of getting us for this season, if they get off the dime and formally clear Ronnie of the money-taking charges."

Cassady Joins Lions With Bruised Foot

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy suffered a bruised foot in Friday night's All-Star game against the Cleveland Browns. It was revealed today when he arrived at the Detroit Lions professional football training camp.

Nats' Ramos Checks Bosox for 6th in Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pedro Ramos, young Cuban right-hander, registered his sixth straight victory and outfielder Jim Lemon smashed two home runs Saturday night as the Washington Senators whipped the Boston Red Sox, 6-1.

It was Ramos' fourth victory over Boston this season.

Ted Williams ruined Ramos' bid for a shutout when he slammed his 15th homer in the sixth inning, his second in two nights. The Senators still are seeking their first shutout of the year after 108 games.

Full Slate Today in Legion Jr. Baseball Event

Favorites advanced as expected Saturday as play continued in the 11th annual American Legion Junior Baseball tourney at Anaheim and Fullerton. Action also is scheduled for today.

THE MENTION OF MONEY BROUGHT enthusiasm to the Gray Orator's voice.

"Did I tell you about all the dough they've got in Canada? We were out to one man's house. He's only worth 28 million. And they're doing for football. Old dad here could come up with a lot of loot if Ronnie played there."

I congratulated Harvey on his astuteness in the contract negotiations.

"Funny thing," he beamed. "We were going down all the provisions of the contract. Then we came to one that said any player could be dropped with one game's notice."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Old dad isn't going to sit still for that one. Let's get rid of clause 15, and maybe we can talk a little more. So they waived clause 15."

KNOX ADMITTED BASHFULLY the Hamilton club was hot after Ronnie.

"The owner told me they wanted him like no player they ever wanted before. Not that we've got the big head, but it makes sense."

"The coach told me the day of the in-the-pocket passer in Canadian football is gone. They've got to have a roll-out quarterback... a kid who can pass AND run... and Ronnie fills the bill."

Inasmuch as the season up there begins next Saturday, I suggested that the Knoxes would have to make a decision in a hurry.

"Like I said," Harvey agreed. "I have a meeting with MGM Monday. If they go for it, and we still haven't heard from MISTER Sanders, looks like we'll just have to go up there and collect all that loot."

Then Ronnie hasn't actually signed a contract with Hamilton?

"No, but we're getting sorer and sorer at the silent treatment we're getting from UCLA."

"In fact, the last thing I told the Canadian people was to keep offering us the dough. It's making us madder and madder at UCLA. They're liable to get themselves a boy."

MVP Award to Pellegrini

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's All-America center, Saturday was named the most valuable player for the College All-Stars who took a 26-0 jolting

from the Cleveland Browns Friday night.

Pellegrini, a 6-2, 235-pound native of Yatesboro, Pa., sparked an offense for the All-Stars.

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Stars of Tomorrow

By DOUG IVES

Larry Hulet pitched a two-hitter and fanned 11 as Long Beach scored 11 runs in the first inning on five hits, five walks and three hit batsmen to whip Plaza, 11-0, and cop the Little League title.

Two singles by Richard Ortiz, a double by Skipper Smart and a triple by Hulet and Dick Ne-Beach City in a tie for first place.

Although limited to six hits, Proctor's Sporting Goods scored a 9-4 victory over Brown Drilling.

CAL WASHINGTON of the Shamrock Drillers and Mike Caldarella of the W.L.B. Mavericks grabbed the batting lead in the National and American League of the Rotary League last week.

Washington has hit safely 18 times in 31 at-bats for a .581 average. Pete Gastwirth, .526; Tom Parker, .519 and John Cole, .500 are the other leading hitters in the circuit.

Caldarella has more hits than any player in either league with 28 and is hitting at a .560 clip. Dick Brainerd is the only other .500 hitter, batting at .552.

Some kind of a record was set last week when Gastwirth smashed three homers in a row in a game against Seal Beach.

The Legion Braves, winners of five straight games in this round and unbeaten in the first round, currently hold a firm lead on first place in the American League, while undefeated Lakewood Y (5-0) is the undisputed leader of the National circuit.

Lucky Peterson and Dennis Courtmarche, the Legion Braves' two fastball hurlers, have compiled an amazing record over the season.

The two hurlers have combined to hurl four no-hitters, four one-hitters, three two-hitters, two three-hitters and one five-hitter.

THE UNBEATEN POLICE League champion, the City Employees, will do battle with third place Lamb's at Jordan while second place Proctor's meets Brown's at Silverado Park this afternoon to begin the playoffs for the Shaughnessy Cup. Both games start at 1:30 p.m.

Today's winners will clash next Sunday at Silverado Park for the Cup. The annual Police League picnic will follow the nine inning game.

JIM BERRYHILL, City Employees' outstanding southpaw hitter and pitcher, took a monopoly on the annual Police awards by walking off with four of the five trophies.

Berryhill blasted out the most hits, 23, in 45 at-bats to win the batting title at .511 and his 6-1 win-loss mark made him the winning pitcher in the league. He also scored the most runs, 30.

Roger Rhoades of the Employees won the fifth trophy. The heavy hitting right-hander, who hit .444, drove in the most runs, 23.

Leading Hitters
Player Team AB R H Pct.
Jim Berryhill, City Em. 45 23 311
Roger Rhoades, City Em. 44 20 455
Paul Peterson, City Em. 43 19 433
Dick Brainerd, City Em. 42 20 444
Earl Miller, Proctor's 41 18 400
Jim Hall, City Em. 40 19 450
Burt Hughes, Lakewood 39 20 400
Bill Moore, City Em. 38 19 400
Fry, Lakewood 37 19 383
Mitt Folstead, Lamb's 36 19 383
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Wesley Swan, Brown's 34 19 383
Charles Moore, City Em. 33 19 383
Tom Sisk, City Em. 32 19 383
Dave Fisher, Proctor's 31 19 383
Jim Keller, Lamb's 30 19 383
Mike Noel, Proctor's 29 19 383
Charles Dorton, Proctor's 28 19 383
George Lan, Proctor's 27 19 383
Garry Schindler, Proctor's 26 19 383
Dennis Green, Proctor's 25 19 383
Don Pearson, City Em. 24 19 383
Jim Cook, City Em. 23 19 383
Donna Liles, City Em. 22 19 383
Ed Anderson, Lamb's 21 19 383
Robert McCune, Brown's 20 19 383
Roy Howard, Lamb's 19 19 383
Crazy Cox, Proctor's 18 19 383

Leading Pitchers
Player Team W L ERA
Jim Hall, City Em. 5 0 0.00
Garry Schindler, Proctor's 4 0 0.00
George Lan, Proctor's 3 0 0.00
Roy Howard, Lamb's 2 0 0.00
Crazy Cox, Proctor's 1 0 0.00

TWO OF THE FIRE Dept. League's finest, Local Loan and DuMont Aviation, who tied for the league title with 12-3 marks, will clash at Vets Park at 1:30 p. m. today for the loop championship.

The two teams haven't been more than one-half game apart for the last five weeks. Barney Gatlin (5-0) of Local Loan and Steve Seaton (3-0) or Gary Peterson (3-1) of DuMont will oppose each other on the hill.

Gerald Anderson of Seal Beach won the loop batting title with a .571 average. Three other batsmen — Charles Shackleton, Butch Novotney and Lee Robinson — finished over the .500 mark.

Leading Hitters
Player Team AB R H Pct.
Gerald Anderson, Seal Beach 571
Charles Shackleton, DuMont 531
Butch Novotney, Local Loan 521
Lee Robinson, DuMont 511
Gary Peterson, DuMont 501
Roy Howard, Lamb's 491
Crazy Cox, Proctor's 481
Fry, Lakewood 471
Mitt Folstead, Lamb's 461
Mitt Folstead, Lamb's 451
Wesley Swan, Brown's 441
Charles Moore, City Em. 431
Tom Sisk, City Em. 421
Dave Fisher, Proctor's 411
Jim Keller, Lamb's 401
Mike Noel, Proctor's 391
Charles Dorton, Proctor's 381
George Lan, Proctor's 371
Garry Schindler, Proctor's 361
Dennis Green, Proctor's 351
Don Pearson, City Em. 341
Jim Cook, City Em. 331
Donna Liles, City Em. 321
Ed Anderson, Lamb's 311
Robert McCune, Brown's 301
Roy Howard, Lamb's 291
Crazy Cox, Proctor's 281

ROLLER DERBY HERE THURS.

The popular Roller Derby returns to Long Beach this week, opening a stand Thursday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Sunday night's competition begins at 6:30.

Great Field in 200-Lap Bonelli Race

George Seeger, who handed Troy Ruttman, the 1952 Indianapolis winner, his only defeat in his last six starts, will be out to repeat that performance in this afternoon's 200-lap USAC late model stock car race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus.

Seeger snapped Ruttman's win streak of three straight when he won in track record time last June at Clovis. After his defeat, Troy took the 150-mile Milwaukee race as well as last weekend's feature at San Bernardino. Ruttman currently is national short track stock car point leader while Seeger moved into fifth place following his second-place finish to Ruttman last week.

Also entered for the program which gets under way at 2:30 p.m. are Pat Flaherty, Indianapolis veteran Sam Hanks, who finished second to Flaherty this year, and Ray Crawford, 1954 Mexican Road Race victor.

Ruttman is favored to win. Troy, who was the youngest driver ever to win the "500," was just 22 when he drove Managing Director J. C. Agajanian's famed No. 98 down Victory Lane. He is driving a 1956 Ford for Carl Dane of Long Beach with No. 98 painted on the doors.

Also in the field are Ray Crawford, Dempsey Wilson, Freddie Steinbroner, Eddie Gray, Bennie Weinberg, Peeewe Distarce, Len Fraker, Jim Preston and Jim Lampert.

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In the women's singles, Althea Gibson of New York gained the final by defeating Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. She was joined in the title round by Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who turned back Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Seixas and Richardson defeated Sam Giammalva and Barry MacKay, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Ken Rosewall and Fraser downed Mike Franks and Mike Green, 6-3, 6-4 to gain the doubles final.

Major League Averages RACING---

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St. Louis	3519	518	89	82	.254
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Del Mar Results

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SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Boy, Naves 11.70 5.50 4.70
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Fire, Packer, Packer 7.50 5.00 4.60
Time—1:14. No scratches

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs: Buzzard, Pulido 11.20 4.00 3.40
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Chris Off Form
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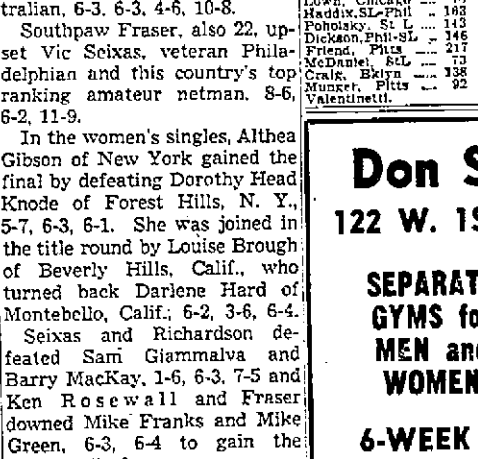
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Tab Hillman to Start for South PCL '9'

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—Los Angeles right-hander Dave Hillman of the South team will oppose Sacramento Southpaw Gene Bearden of the North team in the Pacific Coast League All-Star baseball game here Monday night.

Bill Sweeney, manager of the Portland Beavers and the North squad, and Bob Scheffing, manager of Los Angeles and the South club, reported their starting line-ups Saturday:

SOUTH: Catcher, Hollywood; first base, Steve Binko, Los Angeles; second base, Ed Kazak, San Diego; third base, Bob Usher, San Diego; right field, Hollywood; left field, San Francisco; center field, Jim Flaherty, Vancouver; pitcher, George Riser, Sacramento.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There's a tiny little teller, Alice M. Huffman, at the Bank of America (Pine at 4th), who always can be depended upon to spin a good fishing story when she's on vacation. She's on one now—at Jim Kindell's Resort on the West Walker River north of Bridgeport.

Alice, who trades fishing punches with me once a week when I cash that important weekly check, had a rough time last year when her husband, Harold (better known as Huff), and Jim made her pack into Lost Canyon. Her short legs wouldn't take it and she yelled "uncle" on many occasions. This year they decided to leave her at the cabin.

She writes from Jim's motel: "I'm catching limits of small ones just across the highway from the motel and having a real rest the remainder of the day. Fishing is really wonderful here now. The river is down and very clean."

"Jim and Huff went up to Pickle Meadows and Huff landed a 22-inch, 34-pound cutthroat. Yesterday I returned with them and I caught two Rocky Mountain whitefish on salmon eggs. Jim said: 'I never heard of such a thing—whitefish on eggs. Just leave it to me; I always do something different in fishing.'"

TROUT FISHING along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada is coming into its own as many streams subside and more back-country lakes open. All of the Virginia Lakes country is producing well.

Even Bridgeport Reservoir, which was cleared of all fish last November and replanted with rainbow, is proving to be the surprise of the entire Inyo-Mono country. Anglers are taking 12-inch trout every day. That means that the fish have shown amazing growth in that lake since they were stocked. In three months the trout tripled in weight and grew more than four inches in length. It makes one wonder just what kind of feed Bridgeport Reservoir has got.

Inasmuch as the DF&G has stocked the reservoir heavily with brown fingerlings, it's a cinch that the lake will come back within three or four years as one of the "big-trout" lakes of the state.

THE KERN RIVER, on the western slope of the Sierra, particularly that area above Lake Isabella, is providing excellent fly fishing. The DF&G keeps that portion of the Kern heavily stocked throughout the year.

Anglers are getting good strings of cats and small-mouthed bass below the lake. Isabella itself is yielding fair catches of rainbow, some crappie, many 12-inch bass and

L.B. Closed Net Tourny Set Saturday

Annual Long Beach Closed Net tennis championships begin Saturday on the Recreation Park courts, and, as usual, a large starting field is expected. Play will continue next Sunday and will close Aug. 26.

This year's tournament will be under the management of the newly organized Long Beach Tennis Federation, made up of representatives of Recreation Park, Houghton Park and Somerset Park. John Thanes is chairman of the tournament committee and is assisted by Paul McKee and David Benish. The tournament is for residents of Long Beach, persons who work in Long Beach or those who belong to Long Beach tennis groups. Action is scheduled in A, B, C and D divisions in men's and ladies' singles; men's, mixed and ladies' doubles.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Recreation Park director's office or by contacting any of the tournament committee. Entries close Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Gillom Oldest

Horace Gillom is the oldest member of the Cleveland Browns at age 35. He is listed to play end this season, his 10th in pro football.

Nitehawks Meet San Pedro Here

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks, readying themselves for defense of their world softball championship, take on the strong San Pedro All-Stars tonight at Park Ave. Field in the final contest of their three-game series.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. An important preliminary between Long Beach Naval Shipyard and Oxnard begins at 6:45. It's the first of a three-game series to determine which team will accompany the Hawks to the International softball tournament at New Bedford, Ill., later this month.

The Nitehawks and San Pedro have split in their first two games this season, the All-Stars nabbing a 1-0 decision in 13

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

SUMMER LEAGUE
AT CITY COLLEGE—Local 148 vs. S. P. Cats (playoff) 7:00 p.m.; 12 noon: San Pedro vs. L.B. Merchants, 2:45 p.m.
AT WILSON—Stags vs. Waves 7:00 p.m.; 12 noon: Naval Shipyard vs. Hornets, 2:30 p.m.
AT PARK AVE.—Outlaws vs. Ocean View, 7 p.m.
OTHER NEARBY GAMES
Nat's Diamonds vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park, 6:45 p.m.; 12 noon: Deans Squires vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park, 7:00 p.m.; 12 noon: Dodgers at Machado Field in San Pedro noon.

Physicians Say Frisch Resting Well

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (UP)—Frankie Frisch, apparently out of danger after being stricken with a heart attack on Thursday, rested comfortably at New Rochelle Hospital Saturday, and insisted on hearing the latest baseball scores.

The 58-year-old Hall of Famer, who starred as an infielder with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals and later served as a major league manager with three clubs, was described as "resting very well" by his physician, Dr. James Vaughan.

Dr. Vaughan said he was satisfied with Frisch's progress, but added it was too early to determine how long the former "Fordham Flash" would be confined to the hospital.

"He's been demanding ever since he came to the hospital to hear the latest baseball scores," Dr. Vaughan said. "He's a real fighter."

Head Gains Finals

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Wimbledon champion Lew Hoad of Australia gained the final of the Bavarian International tennis championships Saturday by defeating Swedish Divis Cupper Sven Davidson in a one-sided match, 6-4, 6-1.

Rizzuto Eyes TV Post

NEW YORK (UP)—Little Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, realizing that his playing days are nearing an end, confirmed Saturday that he will audition as a television commentator for the Baltimore Orioles game.

"I certainly am not announcing my retirement now," said the five-foot-six, 150-pound shortstop who will be 38 next month. "I'm just thinking of the future."

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Such stars as Buster Campbell and Cliff Montgomery of Leavenworth, Kansas; Bill Roth of Detroit and Sverre Fosheim of Norway also will be in contention.

Top Brother Act

The DiMaggios hold the brother record for All-Star game appearances. Joe DiMaggio played in 11 games and Dom DiMaggio was in six.

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L.B. Rocket Sluggers Host to Sox

Tied with San Pedro for the home club lead in the semipro Summer League, the slugging Long Beach Rockets will try to forge into sole possession of first place today when they meet the South Gate Sox. The game will be played at Recreation Park and is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets have a 5-1 record in league play, are 16-6 for the season and have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Top sluggers for the Rockets are outfielder Bob Carter, 449; second baseman Chuck Winslow, 425, and catcher Bill Osterhoudt, 375. Carter also leads the club in hits with 40. Winslow has 38.

The Rocket pitching staff is in good shape after three hurlers split the assignment in beating the Brooklyn Juniors, 8-3, last week. Pete Cassidy will probably start today.

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Smith, Poulos Buy Lakewood Theater

Walter S. Smith and John G. Poulos have purchased the Lakewood Theater, 4501 E. Carson St., from Charles P. Skouras Jr., Atty. Preston W. Johnson announced Saturday.

Lakewood Theater, built in 1946, recently was renovated at a cost of \$40,000, according to the new owners. It seats 800 persons.

"We are partners and it seems fitting to us that our opening picture should be 'Pardners,' starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis," said Smith and Poulos. Also on

the bill will be Walt Disney's "Locomotive Chase."

The formal opening will be Wednesday, Aug. 15. The show will be continuous from 12:30 p.m., Aug. 15-19. Planned for family entertainment, the policy will be to show two major pictures on a bill. Smith will personally choose the pictures and supervise the theater.

Smith, who attended Poly High W. S. Smith School, started his career as an usher at the Fairland Theater, which later was the Tracy. He became Long Beach city manager of the Fox West Coast theaters in 1948. For the past two years he has been a buyer in the home office. He and his wife, Dorothy, and children, Craig, 8, and Debra, 5, live at 5224 Appian Way.

Poulos, who started as an usher in St. Louis theaters, has been city manager of Fox West Coast theaters in San Pedro and Redondo Beach. He and his mother, Mrs. Vasso Poulos, live at 233 Claremont Ave.

New Television Award

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Association of Television and Radio Writers is presenting an award for superior shows and performers. It is a statuette called the Macauli, an abbreviation of the name of the Aztec god Macuilxochitl, protector of the arts.

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It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

BOB AND THE BELTS

LONDON — Bob Mitchum's become the boy Bogart. Bogie may hate me for implying that he isn't a boy any more. Mitchum came up to my room at the Dorchester here the other day between scenes in "Fire Down Below," which he's making with Rita Hayworth and Jack Lemmon. . . . and after a long interval of, say, 15 seconds, declared yes, he'd be glad to have a drink of practically anything at all.

"It's remarkable," I said, "how many American actors are over here this summer."

"Yeah," agreed Mitchum, "and there are a lot of English actors in America—but there's one difference. When the English actors go to America . . . they stay!"

That set him to philosophizing. "I'm an under-the-table patriot," he announced. "It's funny how the Europeans react to our industry. You know what they say? They say, 'You're idiots, you know, for working so bloody hard. Why do you do it?'"

"I want to tell them, 'So you can play cricket and tennis.' They say 'But how do you keep fit?'"

"How? By working your tail off!"

Mitchum gets in no fights like Bogie did when he was young. In fact, he permitted a British reporter to blast his ears off all due to a misunderstanding. Bob could have torn the hanky-in-the-sleeve apart but didn't, because he realized he's said some-

thing that had been misunderstood.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I mind, it's when somebody over here tells me I'm supposed to do something," said Bob.

"I tell them to wait a minute. I don't take any of that 'you're supposed-to' gaff. We settled that in 1776."

Mitchum did a Bogart when he arrived in Trinidad some weeks ago sick from some malaria shots. Hundreds of people began clapping at him as he stepped from the plane.

"How you like Trinidad?" they inquired solicitously.

"Who's got a belt?" Bob replied, his eye searching the horizon for a saloon.

The headlines yelled that Mitchum greeted Trinidad with the deathless words, "Who's got a belt?"

"I was so sick that I decided the only way to get well was to go out and fight this thing," he remembered.

"We toured the night clubs till 5:10 a.m. I went to bed and slept like a doll. Got up and had breakfast and looked at my watch."

"It said 6 o'clock. I'd slept about 30 minutes."

Doubting the accuracy of his timepiece he asked the waiter what time it was.

"I haven't a watch, sir," the waiter replied.

"Here, have one," Mitchum said, making him a present of his. He didn't want any watches around that would tell him bad news anyway.

"After the conversation in my room, I visited the set where Mitchum was working in a night club scene.

"Sit down and have a coke," invited one of the bosses of the picture. "Mitchum sat on the set today drinking Cokes during the shooting. At least," he added, "I thought it was Coke—till I got about 20 feet from him."

H. G. Hutcheson saw this sign on a backwoods gas station: "Buzz twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on." . . . That's early, brother.

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Thailand Notables Will Attend 'King and I' Opening in L. B.

With Jan Henri Van Oosten, all the way from London to consul general of Thailand, and 20 Thais as honor guests, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will open Wednesday at Fox West Coast theater for a 3-week run.

Prior to their appearance at the theater, the group from Thailand and city officials will be guests of Bill Sorenson, city manager of Fox West Coast theaters, at dinner in the Wilton Skyroom.

In the new CinemaScope 55 medium and De Luxe color, "The King and I" will inaugurate the new platinum screen at Fox West Coast theater, which Sorenson says is the first of its kind in California. There is no distortion from the side, says Sorenson, who adds that CinemaScope 55 allows "four times as much picture" on each film as the old method.

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They were indicted last year on 14 counts of grand theft in operating an investment firm, using the proceeds of a stock sale transaction for their own use.
Homer Snowden pleaded guilty to two counts involving \$65,000 and his nephew to two counts involving \$137,469. They were sentenced Friday.
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The Caissons Won't Roll Much Longer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, fitting itself to the atomic age, now is spending about six times as much money for procuring guided missiles than goes for purchase of traditional artillery.

And by 1966 the Army probably will have no "tube" (gun type) artillery left, except for mortars to fire at close ranges of from 50 yards to two miles, one research official predicted Saturday.

HIS FORECAST appears to be in line with the trend indicated in budget records of the Defense Department.

They show that the estimated Army expenditures for artillery in the fiscal year which started last July 1 will be about 48 million dollars. But the expenditures for procurement of guided missiles during the same period will be about 300 million dollars.

Six years ago, Army spending for procurement of artillery was 44 million dollars—with nothing spent for procurement of missiles. But as the end of the Korean War neared and the modernization program became well under way in 1953, Army expenditures for artillery and missiles were even, with 187 million dollars put out for each.

THE EXPENDITURES are for "procurement." That means that the missiles bought go primarily for the equipment of fighting forces with actual weapons. The cost of development of missiles is grouped somewhere in the overall item for Army research.

The transition to robot weapons might be even faster, the official said, if it were not for reasons of economics. The Army has an enormous inventory of artillery, ranging from the old reliable 75-millimeter pieces to the 280-millimeter atomic cannon, the investment cost of which could be measured in billions. Another factor is time needed for production of existing missile designs and perfection of others which will far outshoot any gun or cannon in existence or ever planned.

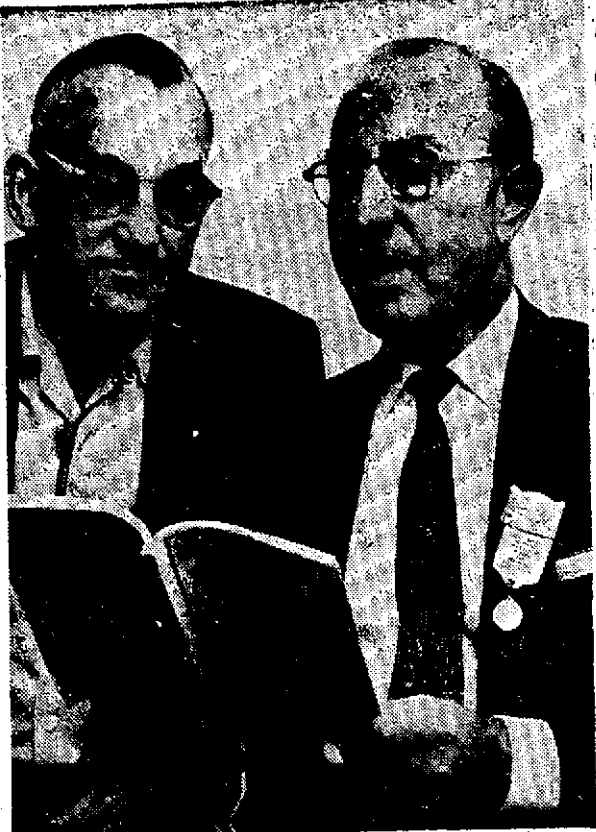
Eisenhower's Band Leader to Play for Demos

CHICAGO (AP)—A band leader who played at President Eisenhower's inaugural ball will provide the music at the Democratic National Convention.

Lou Breese, Chicago's popular society band man, has been tapped as musical director of the convention opening Monday. In more ways than one, he will set the tempo for the Democratic gathering.

Breese, originally from Milford, Mass., has prepared a library of 48 state songs for his 50-man orchestra. Any delegate introduced can walk to the microphone to appropriate music to have his say.

Music for the convention will cost the Democrats about \$25,000. The musicians work a basic six-hour day, receiving overtime pay for extra hours.



COMPLETE CONVENTION PLANS

James H. Blackburn (left) of Long Beach and C. J. Haggerty of San Francisco check over book of policy and delegates to the California State Federation of Labor convention, which opens here Monday. Blackburn is chairman of the credentials committee and Haggerty is state secretary-treasurer. —(Staff Photo)

Morse, Knight to Address State Labor Conclave Here

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party and became a Democrat, is scheduled to address the California State Federation of Labor convention at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium. Gov. Goodwin Knight will speak Monday.

The 54th annual convention, expected to attract 3,500 delegates, will open Monday and continue through Friday.

Preliminary to the meeting, the California State Council of Culinary Workers, Bartenders and Hotel Service Employees opened its 13th annual convention Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting ends today. Jack T. Arnold, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Workers' Union Local 680, Long Beach, and M. R. Callahan, secretary

Oil Blast Kills 5

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP)—A soybean-oil factory exploded here Saturday, killing five persons and injuring 13 others seriously. Police said they had not determined the cause of the blast.

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Red Chinese Offer Entry to Reporters

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist radio said Saturday that any U.S. newsman who comes to Red China will have a chance to see "what we are actually doing" and to report it as he chooses.

The Peiping broadcast quoted Nepalese Education Minister Bal C. Sharma, who said he was repeating statements made by Communist Premier Chou En-Lai at a recent banquet.

The Communists have invited 15 American correspondents to visit Red China, but the U.S. State Department has refused so far to grant them permission to go.

Sharma told a press conference that Chou said the Communists are willing to give the newsmen a fair chance to observe life behind the Iron Curtain in the Far East.

"As to what they report on their return, that matters little," the Nepalese official quoted the Red premier as saying.

Atlantic Theater Is Being Modernized

Work is well under way on a complete modernization of the Atlantic Theater, Nate Gould, manager, reported.

The theater, located at 5870 Atlantic Ave., is now owned by the Associated Theaters. It will remain open daily during the remodeling and renovation, Gould said.

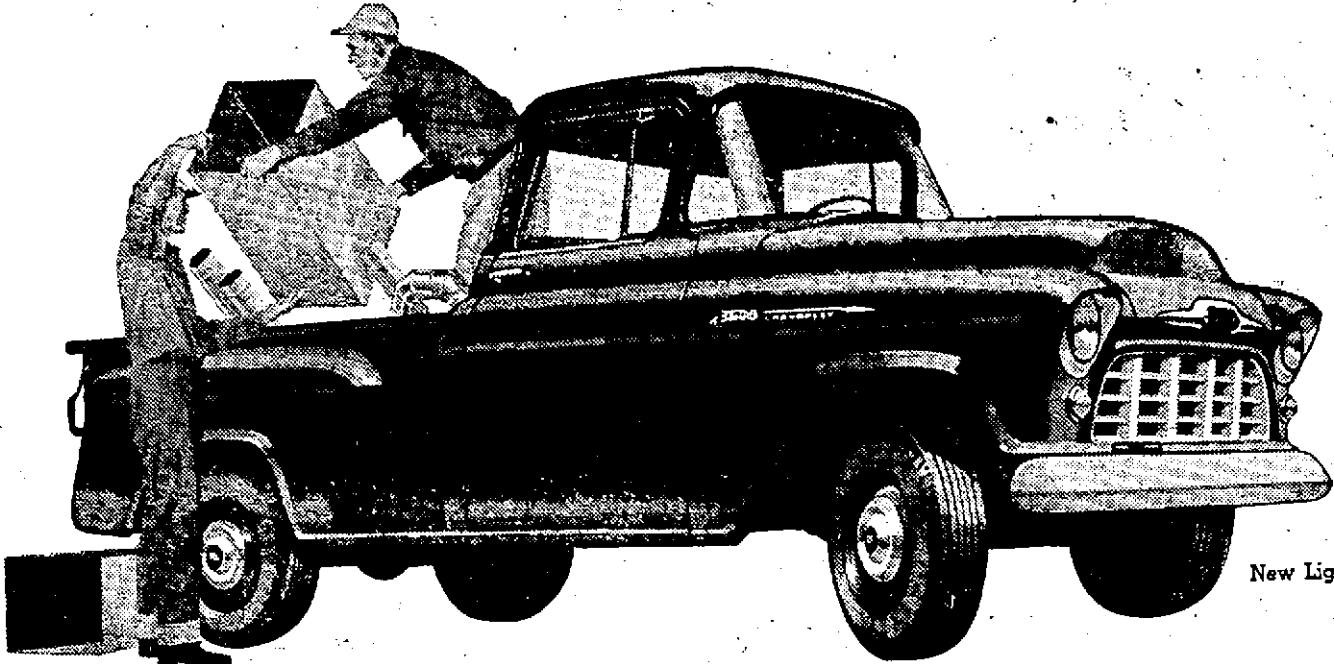
The lobby is being modernized

BAD GUNMAN NOT SO BRAVE

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UP)—Police opened fire on Howard Pipisil, 20, Saturday when he jumped from a stolen car and sprinted into woods.

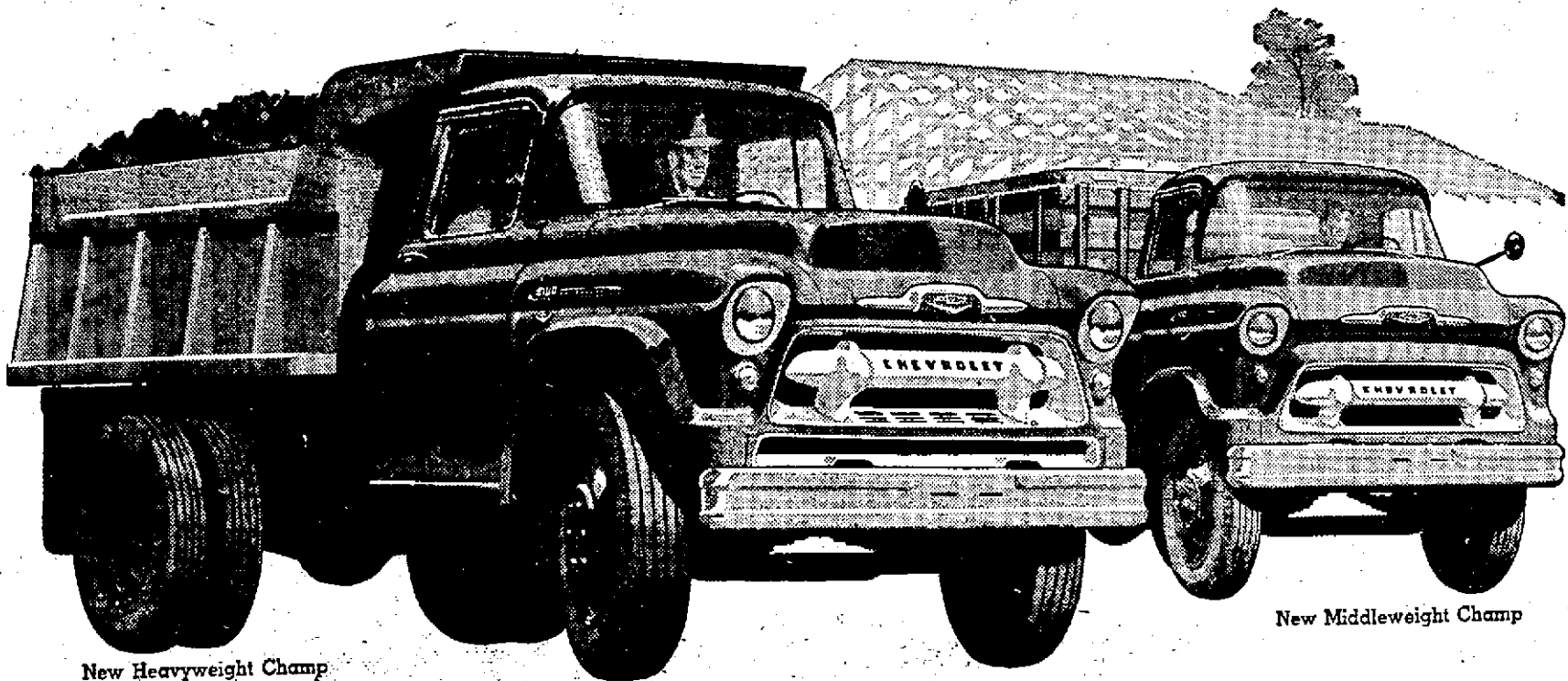
After a brief chase, police found Pipisil slumped unconscious on the ground. Doctors said later that none of the bullets hit the fleeing suspect. Pipisil, they said, fainted from fright.

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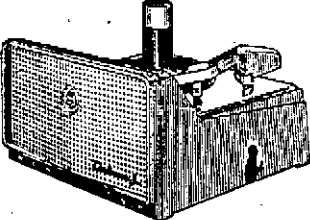
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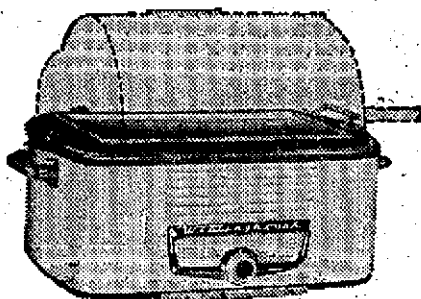
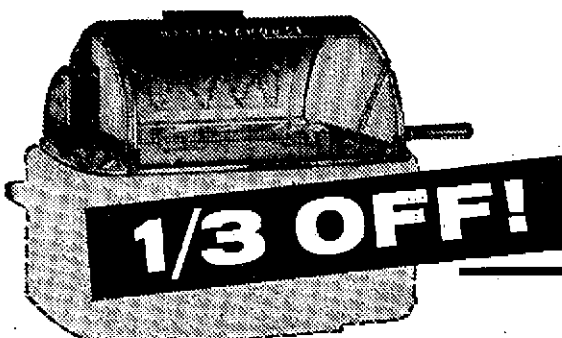
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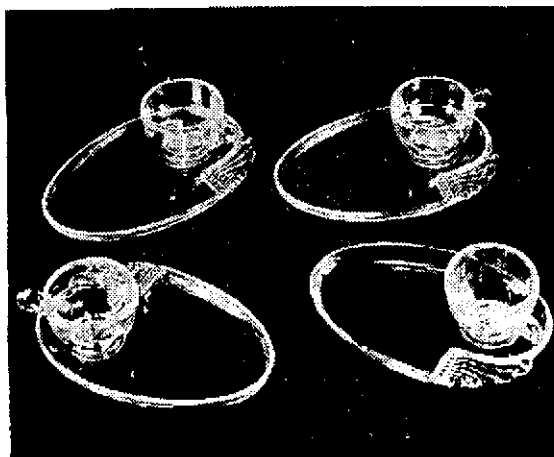
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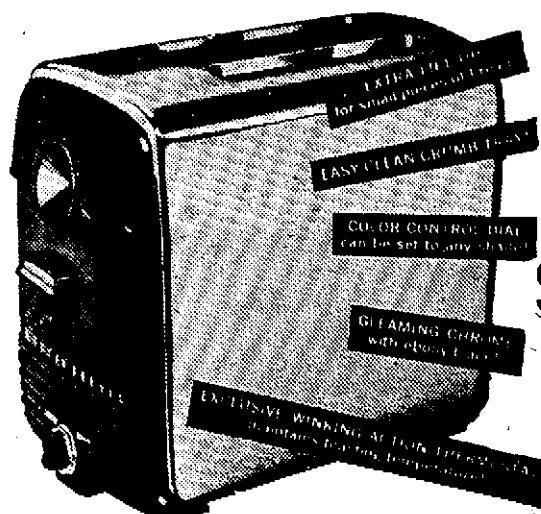
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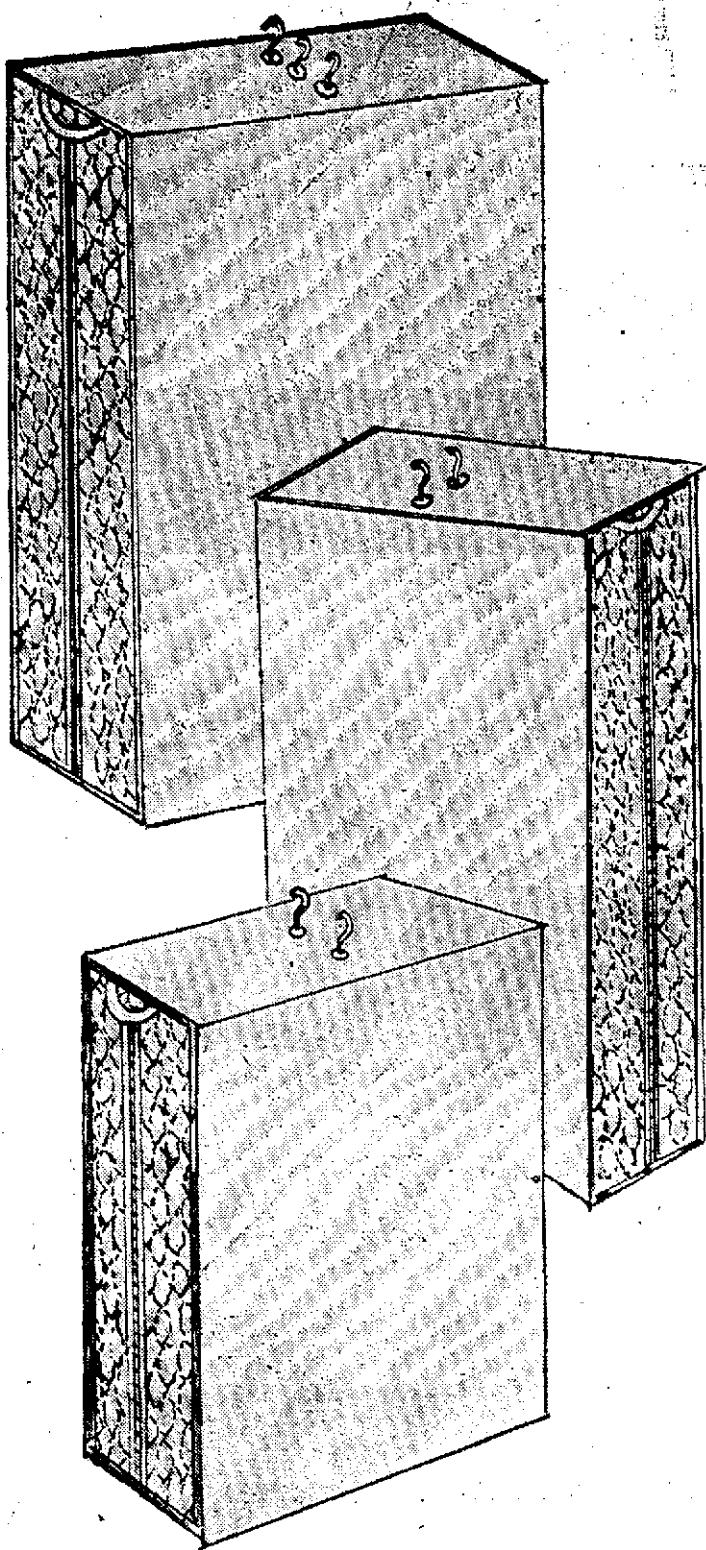
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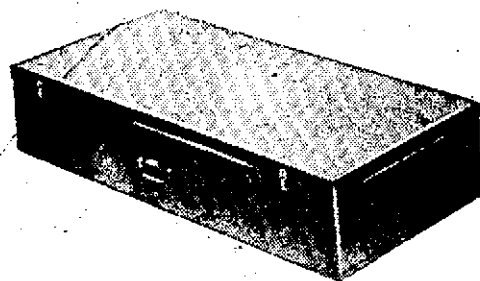
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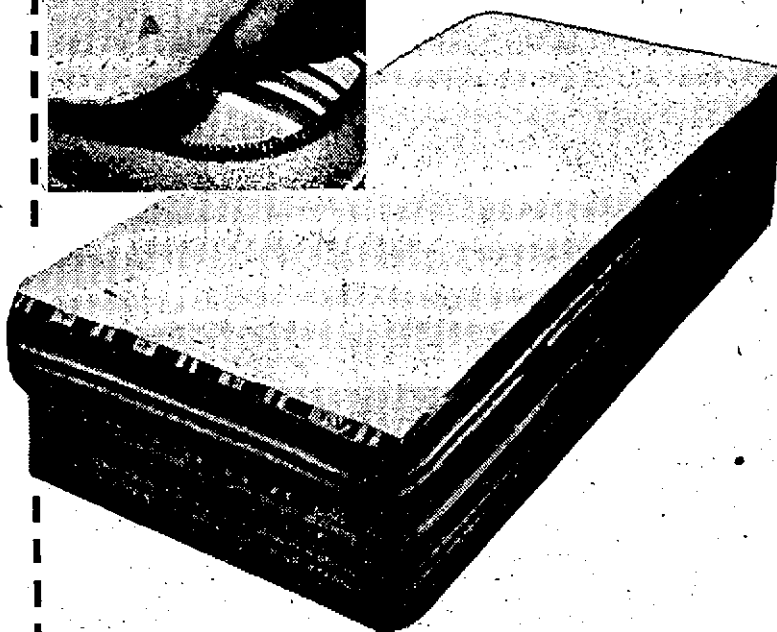
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By GEORGE WEEKS

After 24 years as a city lifeguard on top of 24 years in the Navy, Roy Murphy retired for the second time Friday.

He is going off the active roll only because city regulations require it—he'll be 70 years old Aug. 17.

But retirement isn't going to "take" this time either. Already he is looking around for a new career. He thinks he has found it in the prospect of joining up with his nephew Everett Allison, who operates a commercial fishing boat in Northern California.

MURPHY HAS JUST returned from 10 days of energetic fishing for salmon with Allison. The only concession he makes to his years is that he prefers to go out for albacore.

"I couldn't sit still here within five minutes of the places I've been busy for so many years," he said at his apartment at 126½ St. Joseph Ave. "You've got to keep active in mind and body—that's the secret."

During his lifeguard service he rescued hundreds of persons—he can't recall the exact number and never had one drown in the area where he was on active duty.

But all that was routine compared with World Wars I and II, during which he had two ships sink under him and supported such rugged actions as the assaults on Guam and Saipan.

MURPHY JOINED the Navy in October, 1907, and was discharged 20 years later after service on practically every type of naval vessel. In 1941 he was called up again, at the age of 55, for four more years as chief quartermaster.

In 1915 he was on a submarine tender based at Honolulu, and assigned to four F-Boats, early forerunners of the modern submarine. The F-4 sank rammed by a molasses barge, a few hours before Murphy was scheduled to go aboard. All 23 crewmen were lost.

After that he was transferred to the Carl Schurz, a renamed gunboat seized from the Germans. She was rammed by a merchant ship off Charleston, S. C., and sank in 1919 with the loss of one life.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD Murphy was assigned to a new "nonsubmersible" cargo ship, the Lucia, whose hull was lined with empty boxes that were supposed to keep her afloat under any circumstances. She went to the bottom in mid-Atlantic, after being hit by a torpedo. But she stayed afloat long enough for Murphy and most of the other crewmen to be rescued by destroyers.

Later Murphy served on the Langley, the Navy's first aircraft carrier. He was on the staff of Adm. Joseph Reeves when he retired for the first time in 1927.

For the first few months as a newledged civilian Murphy was skipper of a private yacht.

"IT GOT A BIT too wild at times," he recalled. "I always stayed clear of the gin mills. They weren't for me. So I looked for something else."

He found it when he joined the city lifeguard service in May 1928, where his service has been continuous except for the four years of World War II.

During his first 18 months



ROY MURPHY . . . Rescued Hundreds of Bathers

back in the Navy he was an instructor at Newport, R. I. But somehow—he says he doesn't recall just how, except that age records were apt to get shuffled around—he managed to get assigned to the battleship Tennessee, which supported Marine and Army assaults on Pacific islands.

AT SAIPAN the battleship took three hits from a shore battery. Three Navy men were killed and seven wounded. Murphy was the eldest man aboard at the time, outranking the skipper in that respect.

"Whatever job I had, I tried

to learn as much about it as I could," he said. "If you do that, you don't have to bluff. Also I have tried to learn what I can about people."

He wears glasses only on rare occasions.

"Such as later today," he said, as he prepared to take off for Del Mar. "They print these past performance charts in small type."

The Murphys have three married sons and two married daughters, all living in California. He plans to go on seeing them occasionally—whenever the schedule of his new career permits.

Death Notices

SHEEK — Mrs. Margaret Hanna, 78, of Larchmont, N. Y., former resident of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Wilkinson; son, Walter E.; brother, Evan Jenkins; sister, Mrs. Rachel Cobb. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BENDER — Frederick William, 78, of 1162 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Carolyn E.; son, Harold E. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BUMP — Alexander Peter, 74, of 2424 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; son, Ozias; stepson, Delmar Feldman; daughter, Mrs. Mary Elieard. Services Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WHITTAKER — Mrs. Frances Pearl, 80, of 921 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Robert W.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Toller and Mrs. Frank Fielder. Rosary Monday, 7 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Matthew's Church.

SNAPP (Buena Park) — Roy, 57, of 5914 Los Angeles Way, died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Myrtle Snapp; sisters, Madeline Burger and Mrs. Constance Tapia; brothers, William W., Lester O., Eugene C.

and Herman T. Service at Oaktown, Ind., with Renaker Mortuary in charge locally.

McCLURE — Mrs. Laura, 71, of 1060 E. 6th St., died Tuesday in Salinas. Service was Friday in Salinas. Survivors are her husband, Hallie, and daughter, Mrs. Eileen Romancy.

REYNOLDS (Anahelm) — William H. J., 71, of 910 Agate St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Genevieve; son, William H. J. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe and Mrs. David Hope. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WALSH (Hollydale) — William Stephen, 68, of 7274 E. Century Blvd., died Aug. 7. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton; stepson, Albert Eichler; brothers, John F. and Henry. Service was Saturday, Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SHERKILL (Buena Park) — John Wesley, 84, of 6322 Indiana St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Effie M.; daughter, Mrs. Jewell England; son, Ellis C. Services Monday, 11 a. m., Renaker Chapel.

FORBES (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Anna, 60, of 224 13th St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, William D.; daughters, Mrs. Laurel Gysin and Mrs. Mildred Lafayette; brother, George Stillier. Services Monday, 2 p. m., Smith's Mortuary.

PEARCY (Bellflower) — Mrs. Edith, 52, of 8819 Patrick St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Walter; sons, Norman and Donald; sister, Hazel Wilson.

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

SA George A. Christensen, son of Mrs. Agnes B. Krupp, 2582 E. 220th St., has been graduated as honor man of his recruit company at San Diego Naval Training Center. Before entering the service he attended Long Beach State College.

MICHAEL E. McFADDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McFadden, 2744 Jackson St., Dominguez, has been promoted to Army specialist 3c. He is serving the 21st Infantry Regiment in Korea. The soldier, 20, is a graduate of Banning High and entered the service in March 1955.

SGT. JACK M. BARRETT, son of Mrs. W. F. Gerloch, 2216 Granada Ave., arrived in Korea recently for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 12. The group is a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing located in southeastern Korea near the town of Pohang.

M. SGT. HARVEY B. McARTHUR, son of Charles W. McArthur, 19th St., Santa Ana, is scheduled to leave Alaska for the continental United States this month. He is a member of the 71st Infantry Division which is changing stations with the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a veteran of 39 years' Army service.

PVT. DAVID H. KENNEDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Kennedy, 214 8th St., Huntington Beach, is scheduled to complete six months of active military



SA GEORGE CHRISTENSEN
Recruit Honor man

training under the Reserve Forces Act at Ft. Belvoir, Va., this month. He is a 1955 graduate of Huntington Beach High and attended Orange Coast College.

CS2C JOHN SMITH, husband of the former Miss Dorothy J. Worden, 1028 Dawson Ave., is serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Greenwich Bay on tour in the Near East.

PVT. HAROLD D. SUTTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sutton, 6451 El Cedral St., has been graduated from track vehicle repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Czech Money Put on Bargain Basis for U.S. Tourists

NEW YORK — A travel agency said Saturday Czechoslovakia is offering a bargain money-exchange rate — three times the official price — for western tourists' dollars.

Cosmos Travel Bureau said this is the first Iron Curtain country to make any concession to visitors on the high official prices for Communist currencies.

The agency said the official Czech travel agency, Cedok, will sell tourists in Czechoslovakia 21.60 Czech crowns for a dollar, as against the official rate of 7.20 crowns a dollar.

The present free market price in New York is 28.50 crowns for a dollar.

brother, Claude Salsbury. Service Monday, 9:30 a. m., in Gallagher and De Young Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park.


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Downtown Stores Plan School Sale

Parents are to get a "break" in outfitting youngsters for school when downtown Long Beach stores stage a 3-day Back To School Sale, opening next Thursday.

Vito Romans, executive manager of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, said the event has been planned as one of the greatest retail sales affairs of the year.

"Never in history have the stores ever staged sales at this time of the year on clothing for youngsters," said Romans.

"Now the downtown retailers will give mom and dad a real break in providing bargain prices on the clothing and shoes they must buy to return their youngsters to their classes."

The bargains will include clothes for all ages, even college students, he added.

To advertise the event a special section will appear in The Press-Telegram Wednesday afternoon and The Independent Thursday morning. It will contain advertising from many of the downtown stores. One double-page will be filled with small boxed advertisements listing outstanding bargains of each store and these will be indexed according to the school ages.

Romans stressed how the downtown Park and Shop system now provides free parking for the shoppers. "We now have 38 parking lots in the system with 203 downtown stores participating. Shoppers may have their parking tickets validated at any of these 203 stores. So great has this system grown that the Park and Shop lots now have a 50,000 car parking capacity daily."

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O'Connell has been with the company 17 years, and formerly held the position of title officer and customer relations representative. Barbara Moss arranged the program, and Ira Forest will be chairman of the day. Ken Jackson will preside.



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LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB—Thursday 7 p.m., Anderson's Tallyho restaurant, Lakewood. Chuck Berri, chairman; Earl Cooper, presiding. Speaker: George Gerhardt, field representative in public information division of Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Tom Blodgett, chairman; Dan Brown, presiding. Speaker: Fred M. Judson, D. D., minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, president; L. A. Jager, chairman; R. F. West, toastmaster. Speakers: Robert Hoffman, Lee Dreher, W. S. Schneider and Dr. Richard Schug.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH —Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Orville Porter, on "How to Remember Names and Faces."

UPTON EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Daniel P. O'Neill, chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: Brennan Thomas, manager Long Beach Water Department.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn Crabtree, presiding; Hobart Crabtree, toastmaster; Steve Goldenberg.

pastor of Olivet Lutheran Church, Inglewood, and former religious worker in India.

GAVEL CLUB 11 —Monday 6:30 p.m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Clarence Kreager, toastmaster; Marvin Wallick, topic master; Bob Snow, evaluator. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, Walter Weber, Fred Anderson, George Christen and Jim Hyland.

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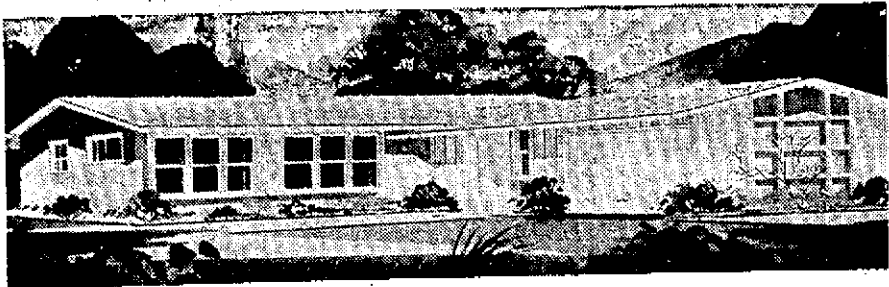
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Mansfield reported a large number of early buyers are upper bracket business and professional men and plant executives, with sales being boosted by 30-year 4 1/2 percent VA terms for vets with down payments as low as \$1,500. Including all closing

costs. For non-vets, there is conventional financing, featuring 20 per cent down payments.

Besides the attractive brick fireplaces and hearths with log-lighters in many models, all homes have 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat controls, bath and plaster construction, large two-car garages, electric heaters and chrome accessories in the big bathrooms, and polished marble-topped pullman cabinets of natural finish ash with slab-type doors.

Driving directions to the new development are: Take Crenshaw Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turn right to Montemalaga Dr., and then left to the model homes.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

C-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, August 12, 1956



REALTORS PANEL

Marion Davisson, program chairman for the Board of Realtors meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel, is pictured with her panel which will discuss home financing. Seated with her is H. B. Robertson. Standing, left to right, are Bill Barbee and W. G. Eisenmann. Charles J. Carrol, FHA chief underwriter for this area, will speak at the meeting.

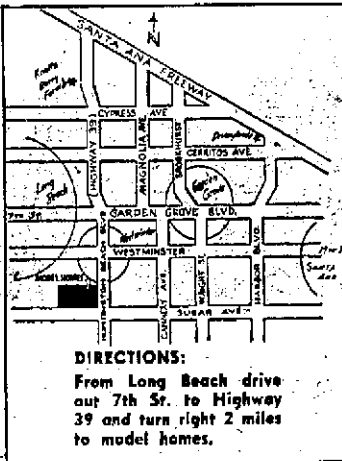
Jack R. Killian Is Promoted

Jack R. Killian, 5906 Elkport, Brinkman, general manager. St. Lakewood, has been named Killian joined New York Life as assistant manager of the Long Beach New York Life branch and he was appointed an agency office, according to LaVern H. instructor in May, 1954.

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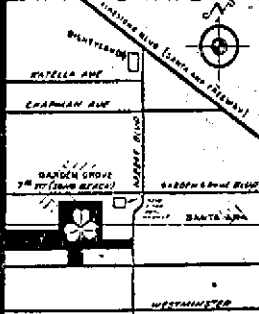
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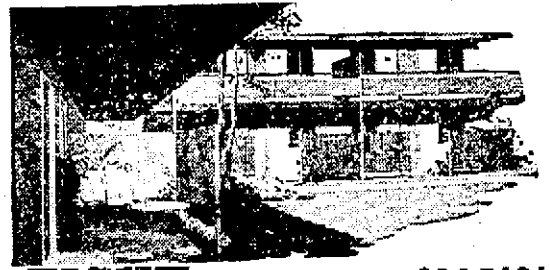
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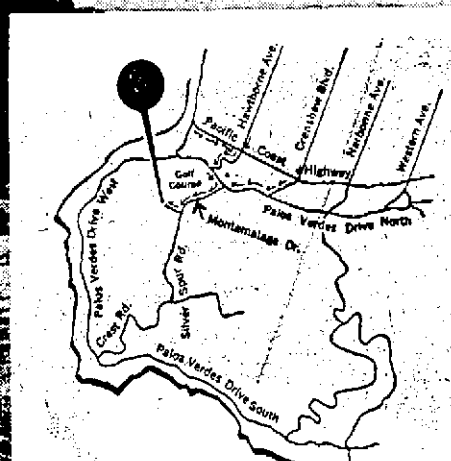


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Trade Spurs 'Story Book' Sales

The recently announced home-trade arrangement available to buyers of Chapman Woods 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove met with popular response last week end, reports Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents. Especially appealing to families who have outgrown their present homes, the plan has been worked out in detail to enable buyers to simplify the selling and buying of their homes by trading their equity for an equity in a Chapman Woods "Story Book" home.

Among its many advantages, the arrangement gives buyers the maximum sales price for their present home, it was noted.

The expensive design and many quality features of the homes belie their moderate price, reported a spokesman, who listed the features of the homes. These include insulation, weather stripping, tiled stall showers, colored bath fixtures and pull-man-type lavatories, free-standing fireplaces, indoor barbecues in some models, built-in breakfast bars, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, food pulverizers, birch kitchen cabinets, Armstrong linoleum, and in some models, built-in Western-Holly range burners and wall ovens.

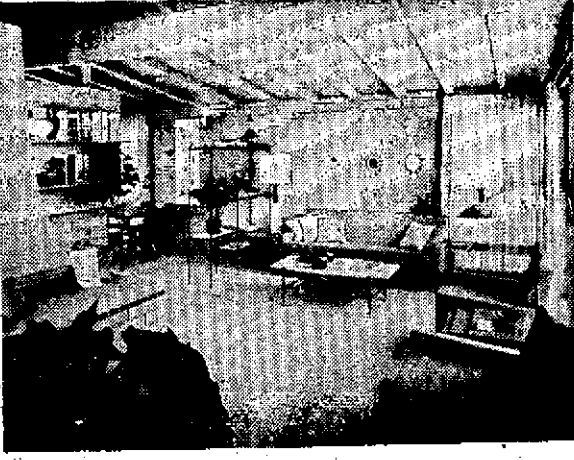
OAK FLOORING and central hall planning are more features which also include Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, back-yard incinerators, Telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls, Timm aluminum casement windows, big two-car garages and drives, large lots and a choice of ranch house or contemporary architectural exteriors.

The eastern Garden Grove location of Chapman Woods has the favorable position of proximity to both Santa Ana and Long Beach, important for industrial as well as recreational facilities. New schools, churches and shopping centers are near-1950.



NOW SELLING

The Garden Apartments at 1520 E. Second St. are being sold as own-your-own units by Charles Templeton, broker. It is a 32-unit building with balcony style on the second floor and the structure is built around a garden. Open house is being observed today.



LUXURY INTERIOR

Raised hearth of fireplace continues to form divider and seating space in this model dwelling at Frematic Homes, Gilbert and Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, where both VA and FHA terms are available.

Frematic Home Kitchens Appeal to Buyers

Appeal of Betty Furness all-electric "beautility" kitchens in Ross W. Cortese's national award-winning homes was cited yesterday as a strong factor in record-breaking sales during the last half of July and the first week in August.

"The new Frematic Homes in Anaheim have a very strong appeal to buyers who have looked over the market thoroughly and thus recognize their many points of superiority," it was stated by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Models of the Cortese homes, which won a 1955 Award of Merit from the National Association of Home Builders, are on view every day until 9 p.m., and Saturdays until 6 p.m., at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Visitors from Los Angeles may take the Santa Ana Freeway, turning south on Hwy. 39 to Lincoln, then east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, the way is via Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

SPACIOUSLY DESIGNED, and available on both VA and FHA terms, Frematic Homes have kitchens which include, at no extra cost, 1956 Westinghouse built-in electric ranges and ovens, 12.5 cubic-foot electric refrigerators and electric garbage disposals and dishwashers, all in harmonizing colors.

In the "Beautility" kitchens are generous cabinet space, breakfast bars, exhaust fans, and other attractive and time-saving features. The homes, in 28 diversified stylings, offer a choice of 3 bedrooms, with 2 big baths, and 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths.

Vets' down payments on three-bedroom models, with 1362 square feet, priced at \$15,250, are \$500, with monthly payments of \$75.80, plus impounds, while FHA terms are \$2450 down and \$64.50 a month, plus impounds.

With family rooms, the homes are priced at \$16,350 and they contain 1506 square feet of space. These are offered to vets at \$550 down and \$81.40 a month, plus impounds, and on FHA terms of \$2750 down and \$69.45 a month, plus impounds.

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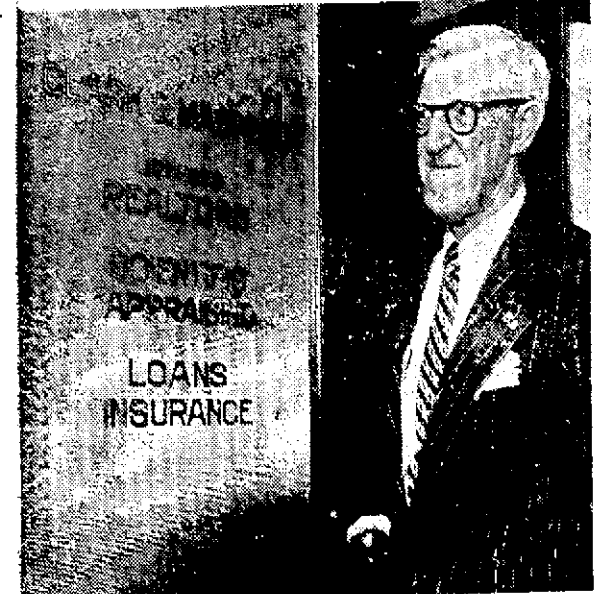
A. G. Maspero, Wife to Make Long Tour

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Maspero, 700 Cartagena Ave., saw their children educated and well on the road of life they decided to add to their own education. Each year they set aside the same amount of money used to educate the children and each 2 years use it for themselves.

As a result they will leave here Aug. 26 by air to visit the few remaining nations on the globe they have missed in other travels.

Maspero, whose office is honored as the Realty Office of the Week, by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, is one of California's best known leaders in the field of appraising and he is completing his 49th year in his real estate profession. His office is in the Security Bldg., where he has been located 28 years.

Born in England, he came to



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Arthur G. Maspero leaves his office in the Security Bldg., where he has been located 28 years. His office was honored this week by the Board of Realtors as the Realty Office of the Week. Mr. and Mrs. Maspero will leave soon on another world tour.



CRABTREE EXPANDS

Crabtree Realty announced opening of this new office at 457 E. Market St. which will be staffed by Gail Sockerson, Dean Jorgenson and Hjalmer Jordal. Glenn Crabtree, whose main office is Crabtree Corners at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., reported the firm is enjoying a record year with sales the first six months reaching \$1,162,270.

Big Beauty Queen Homes Built for Growing Family

Located near a new school, Beauty Queen homes at Faye and Orangewood, Garden Grove, are planned with the growing family in mind, according to Jim Howard, associate builder at Welcor Homes, Inc.

Two full baths are featured in these 3-bedroom homes, which emphasize quality construction. Listed by the builders are real brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, spacious kitchens with built-in gas range and oven in color. There are plenty of large closets and a spacious 2-car garage. Most models offer a separate service porch.

Home seekers are invited to inspect the furnished model homes open daily, where a 21" TV will be given away free to one of the visitors.

Priced at \$13,500, Beauty Queen homes offer "terrific" to suit nearly everyone," according to William H. Tolson and Associates, sales agents for the new development. Monthly payments are listed as \$85.80, which includes both principal and interest.

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman. Turn right on Chap-

Bill in Will

BEELDING, Mich. (AP) — Edward Ostrom told members of the Belding Hospital staff he was happy with the treatment he had received at the hospital that he planned to include it in his will. He died shortly thereafter and his will included an item of \$6,360 for the hospital.

Homes Have Attractive Location

When selecting a home, the first thought is location. Excelsior Village offers all that a working man and his family could hope for, the developers declare. Businessman, engineer, or hourly wage earner will be greatly pleased with these executive type homes centrally located in Garden Grove.

Within a few minutes of Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and the beach areas, the homes offer the family easy access to large metropolitan stores and facilities as well as many suburban centers.

Across the street from Excelsior Village are new grammar schools as well as a 42-acre planned shopping center. Paved streets and sidewalks surround the 4-bedroom 2-bath luxury room for the youngsters to enjoy outdoor playing. Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (Brookhurst Ave. north of Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right and continue a few

THE FULL PRICE of the Excelsior Village home is so low that most everyone can afford this new style suburban living. The modern way, salesmen say, A veteran can even buy with no money down except cost and impounds. Built-in ranges and ovens, washer-dryer combinations, glass enclosed showers, forced air heating are just a few of the features for the families' living comfort.

Also for the housewife is the great amount of kitchen cabinet space all set in natural hardwood.

Each home is set in a large pool-size lot, with plenty of

Fear of Bathing Offsets Hunger

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A pair of sudden-looking characters were wondering where they could get a free cup of coffee.

One asked: "Why don't we try Ken Hager's place—you know, Soul's Harbor Mission?"

The other replied: "Haven't you heard? They make you take a bath every night before you go to bed."

Baby Snored

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) —

Branford police halted a trailer berth behind the driver. Inside truck after two teen-age girls police found a 200-pound truck told them a "baby" was in the driver sleeping peacefully.

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Luxurious Extras Found in Skylark Terrace Unit

Homes that fully answer every facet of family living and provide luxurious extras as well are the Skylark Town and Country Unit 2 dwellings of Garden Grove, believes Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

Located in a fast growing area where new shopping districts, schools and churches are being constructed, Skylark Terrace homes have set a standard as prestige dwellings, Tietz said. The wide, spacious lots of up to 85-foot frontages, generous living areas of up to 1,500 square feet, attractive architectural treatments and many luxury features contribute to the continued popularity of the development, it was noted.

EFFICIENCY KITCHENS with automatic all-electric appliances contain Hotpoint wall ovens, range burners, garbage disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan, with ample cupboards prove to be one of the strongest selling points of the home, Tietz added.

Among the other qualities are massive sandstone fireplaces, sliding glass "lanai" walls, outdoor barbecues and grill, 80,000 BTU forced air furnace, hardwood floors, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, genuine lath and plaster construction, Pullman baths with formica and tile, etched glass shower doors and landscaped front yards. Available as optional equipment are swimming pools and air conditioning.

Available on either FHA or VA terms, the homes can be purchased by veterans with monthly incomes of \$350 for no down payment, and by non-veterans for \$900 down.

Models of the dwellings are open daily and Sundays at Brookhurst and Chapman. Visitors from Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) and turn south to Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and north to Chapman.

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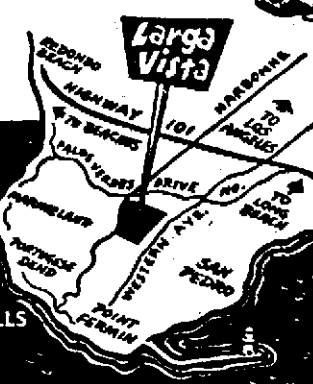
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- ☐ 55—Weather strip on exterior doors.
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- ☐ 60—Diamond lite windows.
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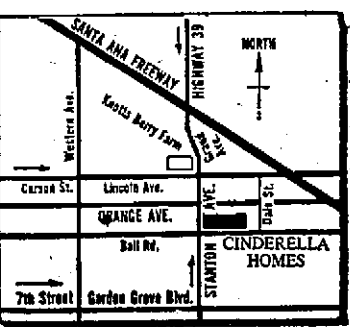
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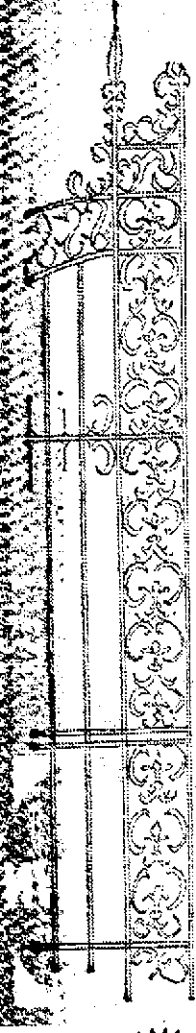
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New/approach homes are shown by appointment only. You can
make your appointment in any one of three ways:
1. Telephone JAKson 7-5717. 2. Send in the coupon below.
3. Call in person at The new/approach, 8333 Lincoln Ave.,
Anaheim. But we'd advise making a telephone reservation in
advance to avoid delay.

Spend just 5 minutes in making this telephone call...spend
the rest of your life being glad you did!

The new/approach is located on the north side of Lincoln Ave. (Carson St. in
Long Beach) just east of Highway 39—look for the two entrances to
the palm-lined service road and the white fence with the wrought iron gates.



Telephone JAKson 7-5717 for an appointment or send coupon today!

To go: Take Carson St. in Long Beach and drive to
Highway 39 in Anaheim. Cross Highway 39 and
look for the new/approach homes one block east.

The new/approach
8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, Calif.

name _____
address _____
city _____
telephone number _____
My income exceeds: _____

TO CARSON ST. N. B. 1
TO SEVENTH ST. N. B. 1
TO GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO LINCOLN AVE.
TO BROADWAY ST.

THE NEW/APPROACH
8333 LINCOLN AVE., ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Wonderland Homes Offer Easy Terms

Only \$150 cash is required to move veterans into fabulous Wonderland Homes in Anaheim. It was announced by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have been made available to vets on a plan in which the total \$300 costs and imponds are split. The veteran pays \$150 at the beginning, may take 90 days to pay the \$150 balance, the sales agents explained. Vets make no other down payments.

WITHIN the wide-spreading, delightfully-decorated homes are such features as a Van Luit Mural on one wall, Palos Verdes Stone Planters, concrete terraces and unusually large expanses of glass admitting smog-free sunshine.

Throughout Wonderland Homes are the touches of builders accustomed to constructing custom homes in areas such as Bel Aire; among them, for instance, are custom lighting fixtures designed by famed Sascha Brastoff.

To reach Wonderland Homes from the Long Beach area, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to Euclid in Anaheim's finest section. Go right on Euclid to Ball Rd., left to the furnished models at Walnut St.

Penns Buy Out Interest of Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Penn have purchased the interest of Rex L. Hodges in the Penn-Hodges Furniture Co., 5316 E. Second St., it was announced Saturday.

Reorganization will be completed shortly and the store will offer many new lines with emphasis placed on maple furniture, Penn said.

Colorful Affair

LIBERAL, Kan. (UP)—The guest list included Mrs. Barr Brown, Mrs. Charles Black and Miss Patsy Brown. They attended a pink and blue shower in the Green Room of the Blue Bonnet Court's Community Hall.

Big Town-County Estates Open Today

Opening this weekend in Garden Grove is the luxury community of Town and Country Estates, a development by some of the Southland's most outstanding builders who, according to a spokesman, have constructed homes to answer the requirements of leading business and industrial men for dwellings of elegance and refinement.

The community is enclosed by a cement block wall to preserve the secluded country atmosphere which is created by spacious lots of a half-acre or more. Fully landscaped, each lot is tastefully planted to complement the architectural style of the home as well as expressing artistic lines of the contemporary styles tempered by the warm pastoral beauty of provincial design.

Visitors may see Town and Country Estates this weekend by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to the entrance of the community on Royal Palm Dr.

Town and Country Estates are surrounded by the Garden Grove shopping and residential areas which attest to the superior location with beaches, golfing and other recreational facilities nearby.

HAZELWOOD HOMES

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath — 1300-Sq.-Ft. Living Area

\$10,750

"In-Service" & School
Teachers Qualify
FULL PRICE

VETS NO DOWN — COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY
\$310.00 a Month Gross Earnings Qualifies You!

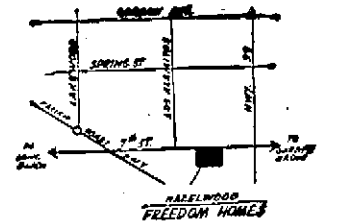
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KING-SIZE
MASTER BEDROOM
12x15½ FT.

MOVE IN NOW!

Drive Out 7th Street From Long Beach

- 4 Bedrooms
- Lath and Plaster
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Sewers Completely in
- 72x100-ft. Lots or More
- 2 Baths
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks
- 25-Acre Shopping Center
- Large Picture Windows

GROVE VISTA COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



Town and Country
Unit 2

IN SMOG-FREE
GARDEN GROVE

From 1500 Sq. Ft.



SKYLARK
Terrace

on Brookhurst ★
THE AVENUE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

EXTRA HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS

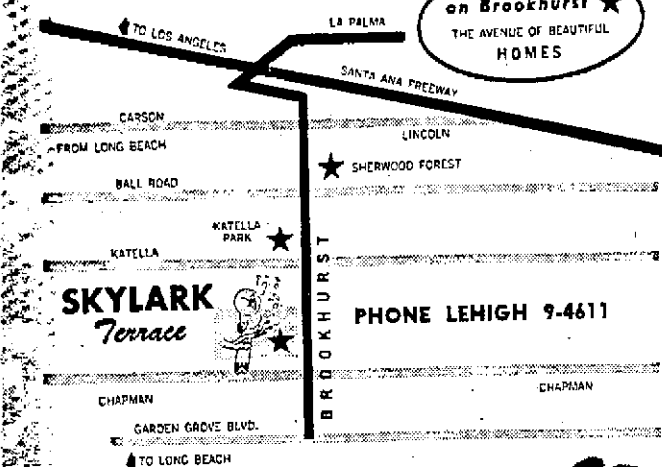
- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
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- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
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- All-Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . Disposal . . . Exhaust Fans

- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slabs!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- \$0,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Tietz Construction Co.
Phone LEhigh 9-4611



DIRECTIONS—Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just south of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Brookhurst.



State Realty Meet Program Prepared

Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that more than 900 advance registrations have already been received for the 52nd annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Holmquist said that according to John Cotton of San Diego, CREA president, the record attendance of 3600 set last year at Los Angeles may well be surpassed.

H. Jackson Pontius, state secretary of CREA, reports that plans for the program are nearing completion and that an impressive array of nationally prominent speakers is scheduled to address the convention. Alex Cutler of San Francisco, general convention chairman, and John Greer of Glendale, program chairman, working with their committees, have prepared an extensive program for the 5-day meeting containing much of interest for all real estate men and women.

All departments of real estate will be covered, with addresses by well-known men in the field and by panel meetings featuring experts on each specific subject. Appraisers, property managers, industrial realtors, mortgage men, farm brokers and other real estate specialists will intermingle at the large meetings on the broad subjects concerning their business and then will disperse to attend smaller meetings devoted to their particular fields.

'Appointment' Plan Sales Method Used

Strong public acceptance of a new plan to show and sell new homes on an "appointment only" basis was reported yesterday by officials of the Butler-Harbor Construction Co.

The builders who are now constructing 110 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Lincoln and Dale Aves., Anaheim, have named the new community the New Approach to reflect the selling method.

On display at the development, it was pointed out, are 4 attractive model homes arranged around a cul-de-sac. All are completely furnished by C. Tony Pereira. Providing entrance to the models are large wrought iron gates and complete fencing.

"New Approach Homes are shown by appointment only," it was explained by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. "Appointments can be made by telephone. Jackson 7-5717, by writing to The New Approach, 8333 Lincoln Ave.,

Anaheim, or by calling at the property in person.

"The new Butler-Harbor residences are being built expressly for families who have income of \$500 or more per month. The appointment system is designed to permit qualified buyers to view the homes at their leisure without pressure from crowds."

Priced in the \$16,000 to \$18,000 price range on FHA and 10 per cent down VA terms, the homes were designed by Roy W. Donley, A.I.A. Architecture is straight-forward and is devoid of extremes and faddish features. Colors used inside and out were selected by Barbara Verrinder of Pasadena and Newport Beach.

The sales representative said that each family is shown the model home of its choice by a qualified salesman (who is especially trained to answer all questions about location, construction, and features. Then the family browse at will through the other models.

"What Is Best for America?" will be the subject of George H. Todd, well-known television commentator and columnist.

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Large Homes Offered for Low Prices

The amazing Hazelwood Freedom Homes are nearly sold out, according to Sales Manager Marion Thomas. These popular low, low-priced homes attribute the large amount of living area (1,300 square feet) to be the reason they have been in high demand.

"Home buyers want value," states Mrs. Thomas. "They want room to move around in such as the large living area, and large lots." Hazelwood Homes have king-size master bedrooms of 12 by 15½ feet, and the lots are 72 by 100.

Low monthly payments are offered. A veteran can buy for no down except costs and im-pounds if he has a gross income of \$310 a month. A teacher or in-service personnel can qualify readily for these suburban homes, salesmen say.

A complete 25-acre shopping center is part of Hazelwood. Convenient are new schools and churches. The short drive to Long Beach makes urban stores and facilities as near as most "in-town" home owners, but gives the distinction of suburbanites. To see the homes, follow 7th St. east of Long Beach just 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River.

VETERANS! \$150.00 MOVES YOU INTO YOUR "PALACE IN WONDERLAND"
YOU CAN TAKE HOME DAYS TO PAY THE \$150 BALANCE OF COSTS AND IMPROVEMENTS

WONDERLAND HOMES

IN WONDERFUL ANAHEIM




FABULOUS 3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

A Van Luit Mural on One Wall!

Palos Verdes Stone Planters!

Large Concrete Terraces . . .

Some Free Form!

Wide Walls of Glass!

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

CARSON (LINCOLN)

BALL ROAD

WALNUT

EUCALYPTUS

CLAY

THIS WAY PLEASE: From the Long Beach area, take Carson (Lincoln) to Ball Road, left to furnished models at Walnut Street.

Terms for NON-VETS

ANAHEIM

WONDERLAND HOMES

VETS! NO DOWN EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPROVEMENTS

PIONEER LAND CO.
Sales Agents

as thousands cheer...

Betty Furness reports -

"it's a landslide!"

it's a FREMATIC HOME—the nation's choice!"

Your family may have different political favorites—but when the votes are in for the perfect home, Frematic wins all the honors! Only last year, Frematic Homes received the Award of Merit from the National Association of Home Builders—but, more important, they'll win your vote—and heart! No wonder—located on a full-quarter-acre in the "Bel-Air" of Anaheim—they're planned for sheer luxurious living.



with a BETTY FURNESS WESTINGHOUSE BEAUTILITY KITCHEN as running mate

...color-matched Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, large 12.5 cubic ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator and new 1956 Westinghouse Dishwasher. With these Westinghouse friends in your home, you can be sure!

NON-VETS NOW ONLY \$195

plus small costs

MOVES YOU IN HUNTINGTON CREST

in Huntington Beach

Over 1300 Sq. Ft.

FULL PRICE \$11,150 to \$11,750

BIG HOME DESIGN—on a full quarter acre—measured to fit the average budget—spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedroom, family room and 2 bath homes—priced from as low as \$15,250 to \$16,350. YOU'LL ELECT FREMATIC—TO BE SURE!

3 bedrooms — 2 baths

1362 Sq. Feet

\$15,250

FHA VETS
Down Payment \$2750 \$500.00
Pay Monthly 64.50 78.00
Plus Impounds

3 bedrooms & family room — 2 baths

1506 Sq. Feet

\$16,350

FHA VETS
Down Payment \$2750 \$500.00
Pay Monthly 68.45 81.40
Plus Impounds

FREMATIC HOMES ANAHEIM

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TO LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREEWAY La Palma

TO LONG BEACH LINCOLN MAGNOLIA Sequoia BROOKHURST

open daily—'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

See these Frematic Homes for yourself. Model homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales Agent

Bank of America to Open Bellflower Branch Soon

Bank of America's new Bellflower branch will get its first public showing Friday night when open house is held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The modern design, one-story-and-a-half building, the land it stands on and its 113-car paved parking lot cost the bank more than \$250,000 according to Charles A. Victory, manager.

It will feature glass-topped teller counters without windows or cash drawers, in the "new look" manner the bank has adopted for new branches throughout the state. Tellers will be able to set up their work stations at any point along these counters, with their cash and supplies in movable "tellers' busses." Other facilities are similarly streamlined.

The branch will offer escrow services, safe deposit boxes,

night depository, interbranch banking services connecting it with all other branches throughout the state, and trust services, in addition to all the usual banking facilities.

At the public opening will be a showing of an unusual money collection, which contains examples of coins and currency from the earliest days of the English colonists in America down to the present, covering 300 years of American coinage.

Another feature will be a "sunken treasure" contest, wherein visitors will look at a miniature underwater display into which a large number of pennies have been poured, and attempt to guess the number of pennies.

The bank will be open for business Monday morning Aug. 13, 10 a.m.

'PRINCE CHARMING' SERIES

Flowered Fantasy is the poetic name applied to this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in the "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos. Available to vets at nothing down, except closing costs and impounds, full price on home is \$13,750 with a monthly payment of \$67.67.

Ranchos Provide Most Modern Features

Homes complete with happiness features is the theory put into the building of D & E Corp. "Prince Charming" series at Fairview Ranchos.

"We've gone all out to alleviate drudgery and make kitchen chores a delight with all the step-saving devices that can possibly be put into one kitchen," the builders say.

Such innovations as the Dish-wiz semi-automatic dishwasher and a Waste King dishwasher are but a few of the many features to be found in the new "Prince Charming" homes.

Other installations of these scientifically arranged easy-living kitchens is the Waste King gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, and sink installed Waste King Pulverator.

Fully priced at \$13,750, these luxurious dwellings are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Monthly payments of \$69.67 include principal and interest.

Dominating each living room is a log-burning fireplace available either in a corner location plan or set in the middle.

Large 2 bedroom and a den or 3 bedroom plans, with a variety of exterior stylings are offered.

Easily accessible from Long Beach, "Prince Charming" homes may be seen by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, right on Bristol to Fairview and Fairview Ranchos.

Few Walnut Manor Homes Are Unsold

Quality features are highlighted at Walnut Manor Homes in Anaheim, and are a major contribution toward the rapid sell-out, salesmen declare. Only a few homes remain to be sold in this de luxe first unit. Builder, Louis Herson, reports that due to the tremendous increase in the cost of land and building materials, the proposed second unit of Walnut Manor Homes, which will be a carry over of the same home, will be priced far above the unbelievably low prices held in the first unit. The few remaining homes offer choice lots, and both 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans are still available. This is a real opportunity for value conscious buyers.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim. (Walnut St. is midway between the new Broadway Dept. Store shopping center and Disneyland.) Turn right and continue 1 block south to the furnished models.

Vets pay no money down, except small costs and impounds, with monthly from only \$66.60 including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

A few of the outstanding features found in Walnut Manor

Homes are lath and plaster, hardwood floors, forced air heat, sliding walls of glass opening on to patio, entire walls paneled in mahogany, Rusco all-steel sliding windows, beautiful big kitchens loaded with ceramic tile and birch cabinets, 2 dining areas, stall showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling, and walk-in closets.



Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson—1439 Kiama Pl., Anaheim—Thank you for the great deal in a low cost luxury home at

John and I looked at homes for 3 years before we found the Best deal in a low cost luxury home at

WALNUT MANOR
Anaheim.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

From \$66⁶⁰ mo.
Princ. & Int.

VETS NO DOWN*

NON-VETS! \$595 DOWN*

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim; then south one block to furnished models.

- 3 & 4 Bedroom—2 bath
- Oak Floors • Fireplaces
- Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Save \$1400

SEE US TODAY!

*Except small costs & impounds

WALNUT MANOR

611 Walnut St.—
Anaheim
KE. 3-2234 or
5-3274

- Shake Roofs
- Diamond-lite windows
- Massive brick fireplace
- Separate service-laundry area
- Finger-tip forced air heat
- Pioneer built-in gas oven and range
- Hardwood floors
- Separate powder room
- Real ceramic tile
- Charming breakfast bar
- Dropped ceilings
- Graceful turn-posts
- Wall paper
- Rubbed-wood paneling

3 Bedrooms-family room

2 Big baths

Enchanted PARK

NO HIDDEN CHARGES! You can budget an Enchanted Park home

Example: \$15,300 model

\$77.20 principal & interest
\$20.80 taxes & insurance
VA Buyer pays \$98.00 per month total

Only \$15,300—\$15,500 VA
\$15,500 home; VA buyer pays \$99 per month total—not a penny more!

TO LOS ANGELES

BUENA PARK

ANAHEIM

TO LONG BEACH

IN Wonderful BUENA PARK...

So close to everything: From Los Angeles drive the speedy Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.), turn right to La Palma Ave. (Knott's Berry Farm), then right again to Knott Ave., and left to model. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn left to Lincoln Ave., then left again to Knott Ave., and right to model.

PIONEER LAND CO.

GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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NON-VETS

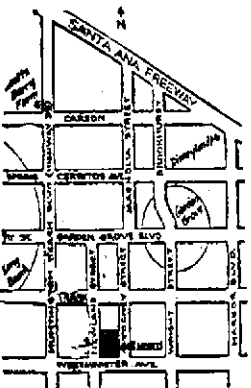
VETS \$402-\$467

TOTAL CASH \$750

- FEATURING
- ✓ HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS
 - ✓ Ash Cabinets
 - ✓ Hardwood Floors
 - ✓ Forced Air Heating
 - ✓ Genuine Lath and Plaster
 - ✓ Street Lighting
 - ✓ 3 or 4 Bedrooms
 - ✓ Shake or Rock Roofs
 - ✓ Sidewalks

3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 Baths
all this for
\$10,950, \$12,050, \$12,700

GI or FHA FINANCING — 25 YEARS



DIRECTIONS:
Drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right to Westminster then left on Westminster to Tockey and model homes.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

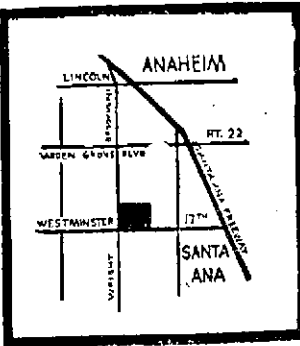
MOVE IN NOW!

ONLY \$12,670

4 Bedrooms
or 3 Bdrms. & a Family Room

2 Baths

GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWERS



DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.

SEE THEM TODAY!

Located between
Long Beach,
Santa Ana,
Anaheim,
& Beach Areas

- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- WASHER-DRYER Comb.

- ✓ Big, Big Pool Size Lots!
- ✓ Plenty of Hardwood Kitchen Cabinet Space!
- ✓ Across Street from Grammar School!
- ✓ Near "Uptown" Shopping Centers!
- ✓ Lifetime Aluminum Windows!
- ✓ Built-in Fire Alarm Systems!

PERSONALIZED STYLING...

CAREFUL CONSTRUCTION...

PRIZE LOCATION...

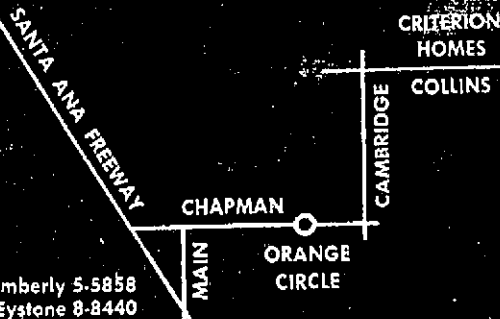
3 Bedrooms with Master Bedroom
1 1/2 Bathrooms
Colored Built-in Gas Servel Refrigerator
and Western-Holly Gas Range with Deluxe Oven in some models
Kw-kset Fireproof Wall Safe Installed
Sonic Intercom and Music System
Yards and Parkways Tastefully Landscaped

Prime Grade Oak Hardwood Floors
Philippine Mahogany Slab Doors
Oversize Double Garages with
Overhead Garage Doors of Aluminum
All Interior Walls Painted
Rock Wool Insulated Ceilings
Exterior Doors Weatherstripped

Situated in a beautiful setting of orange groves in the city of Orange. Far enough removed to give a relaxed, "country living" atmosphere, yet conveniently close to shopping centers, parochial and public schools, and the Santa Ana Freeway for your commuting requirements.

Priced from \$12,800 to \$14,300.

Built by CECIL C. DeVORE • FRED DEVENNEY, Sales Agent Kimberly 5-5858
Keystone 8-8440



CRITERION HOMES
COLLINS

Lincoln Park's Location Is Stressed by Builders

Location - wise, value-wise, and pleasure-wise, Lincoln Park is the answer to the home-seeker's problems, salesmen point out. Inside the city limits of Anaheim, with city fire and police protection, city utilities, sewers, streets, mail service, Centex Construction Co., nation's largest residential builder, is creating a community of quality homes. With a vista of distant mountains and the tang of the ocean in the cool breezes enhancing the quiet suburban atmosphere, yet only minutes away from freeways, churches, schools, shopping and recreation areas, this location is ideal.

Moderately priced, homes offer lath and plaster walls, hardwood oak floors over 2x6 tongue-and-grooved subflooring and raised foundations. Other value keynotes are the living areas ranging to 1,437 square feet, king-sized double garages with storage or work space, 3 and 4 bedrooms, family room, or separate dining room, built-in snack bars, spacious utility rooms just off the kitchen, fireplaces, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, forced-air furnaces with summer switches for cooling, 50-gallon water heaters.

EXPERTLY PLANNED with central halls and multi-use rooms, these dwellings boast such quality items as covered counter tops, ceramic tiled baths and pullmans, colored bath fixtures, ash doors and cabinets, sliding-door closets of

exceptional size and abundance. For gracious living outdoors, the lawns and shrubs are included in the price as are the concrete patio and redwood fence completely enclosing the rear yard.

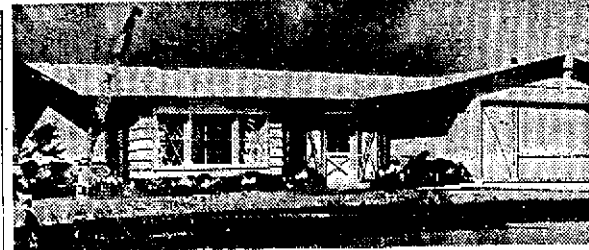
Lincoln Park offers value and quality for the discriminating buyer, in homes styled for enduring beauty and pride of ownership.

To see the furnished models open daily till 9, take the Santa Ana freeway to Lincoln, turn right and continue to Brookhurst, then left one block. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy, and terms are available for both veteran and non-veteran. Non-veterans may purchase on a conventional loan mortgage with down payment from \$2500.

Big Kitchens in Hi Way 39 Plaza Homes Have Appeal

Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Hi Way "39" Plaza Homes announces that family-size kitchens have greatly contributed to the increase of sales at the tract. "Our experience has been that many families with children definitely prefer family dining in the kitchen," he said.

Other features of the Hi Way "39" Plaza Homes are in-sink-erator disposals, raised foundations, hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, insulated cell-



IN FINAL UNIT

Shown is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath Aldon home stylings now offered in the final unit at Buena Plaza, mammoth home community now nearing completion on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in Buena Park.

Aldon Buena Plaza Homes Nearly Sold

"Almost 1,900 Buena Plaza residences after touring numerous other developments previously," it was noted yesterday by Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon Construction Co. in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

"And sales continue to mount in this final Buena Plaza unit," Woodrow added.

Weekly crowds are being attracted by the excellent location, Aldon's reputation for quality construction and by the knowledge that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the final unit are the last that will be built in Buena Plaza, he stated.

Center of attention are the model homes on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway. The dwellings, which were furnished by Aaron Schultz, are open to the

Enchanted Park Designed to Remove 'Tract Look'

A home development with enough variety to reflect the home owner's personality is reason for the vast public interest in Enchanted Park in close-in Buena Park, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said.

The new Godbey homes, designed in a rustic provincial style with sweeping shingle roofs and diamond-light windows, offer so many varied exteriors that the so-called "tract look" is absent, the builder declares. Among pleasing exteriors are the wide sun-sheltering eaves and the sparkling windows with their window boxes and a giant, curving brick fireplace whose outside gives remarkable grace to the home.

IN EXTRA conveniences, Enchanted Park homes have the unique powder room, an entire separate area containing shower, wide make-up table, colored wash basin and wall-to-wall mirrors. The powder room is handy for guests, and is in ad-

dition to the two bathrooms that serve the three spacious bedrooms. Each Enchanted kitchen has built-in range and oven and wide breakfast bar overlooking a round-the-clock family room. Price range is \$15,300 to \$15,500 on low down payment VA terms. Exact costs per month of the home, including costs, impounds, taxes and insurance—all the charges a home owner will face—range from \$98 to \$99 per month.

To reach Enchanted Park from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 in mid-Buena Park, turn right to La Palma (at Knott's Berry Farm), go right to Knott Ave., then left to models. Long Beach area residents may drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, go left to Lincoln Blvd., left again to Knott Ave. and right to Enchanted Park.

public every day and evening. Terms for the final unit homes in the 2,100-residence planned community are described by the builders as the "lowest in Orange County." Vets still pay nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest.

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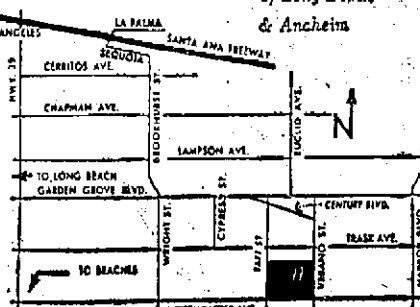
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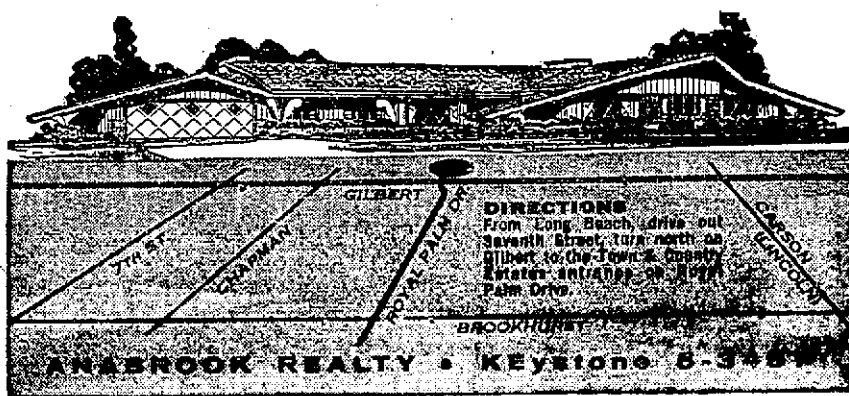
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This new two-story house is the epitome of livable home. Covered patio off the rear living room, fireplace, breakfast room, and the best modern kitchen, \$2,600 down to \$10,000. FHA loan.
TONS BROS.
4506 E. Carson CA 5-7427
8355 Lakewood Blvd. GA 4-6522

\$\$\$95 Down!\$\$\$
3-bdrms., separate dining room, large service porch, carpeting, block fence, double garage. \$86 mo. open house. \$65 down.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
Carson St. at Bellflower Blvd.
CA 5-1214. Open Even.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
1267 MOCKBURN
\$1,350 down will buy this 3-br., rear liv. rm., sep. din. rm., w/w carp., fireplace, central kitchen, double garage, 2 car detached gar., odr. bil. closet.
Don't wait on this one! See it today.
Grace Small Inc. 10111 HE 3-6732

5528 KEYNOTE
Open 1 to 5
Nr. St. Covellina, David Burehson school. Smart 2-br. sep. din. rm. fireplace top condition. A buy at \$12,900.
W JONES GA 5-1249, CA 4-4559

OPEN 1-8
2750 NIPOMO
3 bedrooms & den with fireplace dishwasher. Block fence. Only \$12,900. Home to move!
LOS ALTOS REALTY
HE 3-7493 — or — HE 4-7453

OPEN TO S
3050 GREENBERRY
2-br. exceptionally clean inside & out. 2 car detached garage, 2 car. port. Try \$2000 down. HE 4-3427
JUE 5-6751

JOE F. JUNKER REALTOR
BUY FROM BUILDER
Custom built—1 mod., 1 province. Built in rance & even, P.A. hr., 100 sq. ft. lot, 2 car. garage, double tile, birch cabinets. Close to sch. Lakewood Cntr.
10000 Tanglewood, Lakewood
Turner Grove at Studebaker Rd.
Oscar Beck & Son, GA 5-9815

ONLY \$10,350.00
2-bedroom home, Wardrobe closets. T.V. set, car. port., fenced back yard. Detached double gar. Block fence. R. grade & Jr. High school. A Real steal!
MOULD REALTY TO 7-2021.

\$500—MOVE IN
2 bdrm., Lakewood Park home, 2 bks from Mx. Co. Dol. car. port., 2 car. garage, 2 car. port. leaves in 10 days.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
5201 Lakewood Blvd. HE 3-7478
Carson & Los Coyotes CA 1-7215

*** HEART OF THE CITY ***
Home wanted for 3-br. with 1 1/2 baths, covered patio & back yard. This is the best to be enjoyed in the city. Call today. \$12,900. \$1,500 down. It's beautiful! OPEN FRIDAY 10-12 TILL 5:00 PM.
H. HERSCHER HART
4321 1/4 Carson, Op. ev. HE 4-1227

REAL SHARP
TRY \$1,200 DOWN
On this immaculate 3-br. home. w/w carpeting, separate dining rm., 2 car. port., fenced back yard. Pay payments on GI loan.
LOS ALTOS REALTY TO 3-63 CORP.
1535 Del Amo at Cherry.
1-BEDROOM 2 BATHS
A little money goes a long way here! Immaculate 1 1/2 bdrms. with kitchen with birch cabinets & built-in breakfast room. Call today.

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE

Paradise for Children
Large swimming pool & 1/2 acre of landscaped grounds make this home a real find. It is a perfect for a large family. Many luxury appointments for the group.
Words Can't Do It Justice
Lakewood swimming pool, cabana for guests, beautiful 3-br., 3-bath home invited the crowd with its beauty.
MOORE REALTY
4550 Orange, Open evs. HE 4-1473

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN 1-6
2641 SENASAC
Beautiful large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with forced air heat & many new items. Best location. Tricent to sell.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
HE 3-7493 — or — HE 4-7483

ADORABLE
2-Bedrm. home shows lovely care. Contains too numerous to mention. You'll love the clean, bright kitchen with wall of windows overlooking wood lot. Call today. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped.
MOULD REALTY TO 7-2021.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Buyer bought, larger than most. 3-br., 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths. Plaza floor plan. 2 car. detached garage. Fireplace, w/w carpeting, linoleum, drapes & custom linoleum. Incl. everything you need to move in. rear professionally landscaped. Beautiful fenced areas, none to be missed.
CA 5-6851, HE 4-6522

LOVING CARE
Is reflected in the whole street where this 3-bd. home is located. Owner has moved. Larger home & is ready to move. Call today.
MOORE REALTY
2451 Bellflower HE 4-3461
5243 KILDEE

A swimming pool included with this beautiful 3 br. Plaza home. Convenient location near schools. Everything you desire for less than \$12,000.
H. HERSCHER HART
4321 1/4 Carson Op. ev. HE 4-1227

BY OWNER
3-bdrm., double attached garage, w/w carpet, vinyl, built-in kitchen, draper, water softener, dichondra lawn, 4 car. garage.
OWNER moving, quick pos. 3 & den. 2 bds., w/w drapes, stove, dishwasher, 1000 Kallin, Open Sunday, \$12,900. Call today. HE 4-7450.

EL D. HODGES CO.
6816 EL CARMEN, 3-bdr., 2 baths. Weatherstripped, insulated, fireplace, wood carpeting, 1000 & fruit trees, 4 1/2 lawn, House, car. port. 228. 15 day Owner.

OPEN 2641 MONOGRAM
Beautiful modern, 10-plan, 3-br. 2 baths, w/w carpets, drapes, many extras.
HE 3-3633, 3-7493 HE 4-3527

OWNERS gone, immed. pos. 3 br. 2 baths, fireplace, stove, submit to new Plaza, 1000 Kallin, Open Sunday, \$12,900. Call today. HE 4-7450.

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SENECA PARKWAY RIV. TO E-6296

A PRETTY HOME
2-BR. bldg. gar. Spacious liv. rm.
Only 7 yrs. old. Britk & clean.
Fenced yard has been reseeded with
quality sile.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Realtor HE 3-8994, eve. GA-4-1273

LOVING CARE
Makes this extra nice 2-bedrm.
home stand-out! Beautifully
landscaped with cinder block facade.
LAWRENCE, GA. ME 8-3112

\$495 DOWN!
Clean 2-br. with circular floor
plan, large dining rm., breakfast
cst., service porch, 2-car garage,
fenced yard. Full price \$1,650.
ME 8-3112, Broker.

3-BR.—TOTAL DN. \$2395
No Trade—Spare 3-br., owner left,
fenced, on corner.

DON KILLEN REALTY
ME 8-3159 or TO 5-0292

Attention Early Birds
This 3-bedrm. beauty, w/ 1 1/2 bath, 3 May
Ch. fenced, central heat, C/b. fence,
lovely patio, water seeping, drapes etc.
A steal at \$985. Bkr., ME
8-3159 or 5-0292.

\$600 Down:
2 & 3-BR. Lakeview homes, 15
to choice from 200 down! Call
rent. Call Bkr. at GA-4-7152 or
come to 3559 Los Coyotes Blvd.

\$1,845 DN.—3-BR.
Fenced yard near schools, shop-
ping center, close to highway.

DON KILLEN REALTY
ME 8-3159 or TO 5-0292

\$595 DN. GIRESALE
Clean, vacant 3-bedroom, 1 year
old. Owner's block fence. Near
Douglas, Wynnwood. Bkr., ME
8-3159 or 5-0292.

TO 5-0292

OPEN 1K TO 5
5626 KEYNOTE
Nice 3-BDRM.....\$11,500
Call.....FHIA Terms.....HE 6-9751

GONE TO DETROIT
Vacant 3-BR. Carport, home,
New schools and shopping. Im-
mediate occupancy. Low cash.
GA-1-7219 Bkr. ME 8-3159

SORT ON CASH
5 choice 2-br. homes to choose
from. Only \$500 down!
Less 30% down choice locations.
WOFFORD REALTY
GA-5-1206 Bkr. ME 8-3159

IMMACULATE 2-BR. home. Circular
floor plan, cinder block fence.
Beautiful patio and pool.
Close to Hwy 401. Call Fred at
C 10-850. \$2,345 down.
Call Fred at C 10-850 or GA-5-1201

4-BEDROOM—2-BATH
Like new. Carpets & drapes, incl.
New landscaping, location.
Terms and buy.
WOFFORD REALTY
GA-5-1206 Bkr. ME 8-3159

\$8,850 TOTAL PRICE
Corner 3 BR. + den \$885.00 \$73
Bkr. ME 8-3159 or call \$46. Bkr.
ME 8-3159; eve ME 8-3159.

**3 BEDMS.; sep. din. rm. reduc. in
price. Close to Hwy 401. New
schools, shops. Fr. for quick sale.
See Sat. or Sun. 4/788. Inform.
Owner. Dave. 210-1000**

**IN COLLEGE ADDITION, 2-BRM.,
weekender; tripped, clock cont. heat;
new carpeting, new paint. Call
Mr. Ellis Keynote St. S-5-2739.**

\$895 DOWN
Corner 3-br. fenced, on alley.
Bkr. ME 8-3159; Eve TO 6-4029.

**BY OWNER—Newly painted & decorated
3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting,
cupboards, \$12,000. Open house 3-5
8-6037. Pimento Ave. LE 3-2000**

**3-BRM., 2-BATH, dining room w/w,
drapes, lovely yd., dble. car. Repel.
Owner. 6338 Hazelbrook.**

OWNER'S 2-BRM. Home
Gardens, income. Shop, Jack Parker.
REX L. HODGES Co. GA-5-1208

5942 LOOMIS Clean 2-BRM. 1-1/2
bath, \$1000.00. No submit.

PAE MATTHEWS, Rtr. GA-4-0877

**\$495 DN. — 2-BR. W-W. Terrific
Yard. Bkr. Will call. ME 8-3159**

**\$885 DN. 2-BR. 2 bds. Imm.
Poss. near Hwy 401. Info. Call
Bkr. GA-5-3591**

**\$450 DOWN—2BR. close to Hwy
Co. Fenced. Bkr. GA-2-3918**

**BY OWNER: 3-BR. w/w-cpt. drapes,
thermo. Immed. poss. GA-2-5642**

**\$495 DN. 2-BR. ndwgs. 2-1/2 bath,
call NICE. Bkr. ME 8-3159.**

**\$590 DN. 3-BR., rear liv. rm. Nice
yard, fenced. Bkr. HS 3-2638**

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
\$598 DOWN CHEAP
Blt. in stove & even forced air
heat, frpl., extras.
Call ARWOOD HOUSING CORP.
1935 DeLaMo at Cherry GA-3-7970

5742 SILVA — \$13,675
Requires \$4,800 dn. Bal. \$885.00
Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms.
Patio also child playhouse.
Paged-Cunningham GA-4-3113

Toothpicks to Television
Everything good 3-br. estate sale
near St. Cornelius \$13,500. Ap-
prox. \$1,000 down. Call
TUTTLE REALTOR GA-5-1233

Back to School Special
3 bedrm. dble. gar. no school.
bys. Lkw'd. Cntr. New FHA loan.
\$8950. Many extras. Owner.
TO 7-0789

**4-BR. 2 baths. 1 yr. old. Mr. Fedco.
N. South. Suburban area. Near
perch. PA. near \$2,600. Call
Immed. poss. Trade for 1A or less
H. 177-2318**

OFFERED BY OWNER
Immaculate 3-bdr. w/cpt. draps
3 covered patio, sprinklers, etc.
3703 Candover Rd. ME 8-3210

WORKING CAPITAL OFFERING:
2000 sq. ft. brick building. 3 bdr.
Corner, rear living rm., large kitchen.
Call Bkr. ME 8-3218; Bkr.
8-3130.

**DIVORCE—For sale, 1-1/2 3-bdrm.
dining room, 2-bath, wood floors,
central heat, newly redone. No schools,
shops and bus. \$750 down.
Call Bkr. ME 8-3159**

**SUBMIT offer on this 3-bedroom,
rear living room, patio bar-b-q,
cinder block fence, 1 1/2 baths, 2
living rms. 401. Call N. 2nd6.
Bkr. GA-1-7620.**

**BY OWNER—3-bdr. new w/w-cpt. de-
cor. 3-bdr. patio, drapes, central
heat. Furn. optional. REAR 3433 Dunbroth.**

**2 BEDROOMS converted den. near
everything. \$2500 down payment.
Call Fred at C 10-850. \$2,345
take less down and larger pay-
ment or will trade. Call Fred.**

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 419 IROQUOIS

**Rv owner—3-br. in excellent con-
dition—\$3,000 down take 2-1/2
Call GA 3-1748**

**3-BEDROOM corner, large dining
room, 2-bath, full kitchen, central
heat, \$13,250. 401. Call: Bkr.
\$685 mo. 1-bd.-G/L. \$73. Ph. GA
1-7219**

OWNER LONG FINE
Vacant 2 1/2 Carport Park home.
Immed. occupancy. \$585 down.
GA-1-7219 Bkr. ME 8-3159

4504 Hedda at Hazelbrook
3 Br. 2 Bath, 2 Carport, 1st fl.
Paved-Cunningham GA-4-3113

**2 BR. 2 BTH. Cottage, walking dis-
tance to Mt. Catholic Ch. &
schools. \$11,800. \$2,000 handles.
Lowest \$2,950.**

2-BR. GAR. — 5535 Graywood.
2 BR. 2-car gar. 4783 Carfax.
Call Bkr. ME 8-3159; Eve
Ph. NE 5-0640; ME 8-3159.

LEAVING STATE
\$895 dn. imm. poss. Immediate
possession. 401. Low. Bkr. GA
2-5019; ME 8-3133.

FORDSIDE TERRACE
D model, w/cpt. May Ct. 3-br.
dining rm. \$895 dn. Bkr. GA
2-5019

**356 MO. 3 br. 2 ba. frpl. GE dish-
washer, patio, fenced. Owner will
help 2 cars. Call**

REX L. HODGES Co.

**\$885 DN. 2 br. din. rm., carpet,
drapes, G resale. Phone quality
call. 210-1000**

**OWNER—3242 Petaluma, 3 br. 2
bath, triple, NK from school.
Lowest \$2,950 OPEN**

**BKR., \$3,000. \$1,000 down, pymts.
\$23. Incl. taxes and int. Fenced.
Double garage. Call 3-5625**

**3-BR., completely redecorated, new
carpet, tile floors. Call Brown.
HE 8-6454; ME 8-6566**

3-BRM.—CORNER—\$695.00
Cinder block fence, 1 1/2 bath, rear
living room. Bkr. GA-1-7620.

**\$895 DOWN Almost new large 3
bedrm. 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher. Bkr.
GA-5-8628.**

**\$695 DN. Divorce forces sale. All
modern, 3-bdr., 2-bath. Imme-
diate din. rm. Bkr. GA-5-8628.**

**By owner, immaculate 3 bdrms.,
2 1/2 bath, children's room, 401.
Call near school. GA-1-6632.**

**\$350 DN. Owner sec. 3-br., cot
int. 1200 qm.**

REX L. HODGES Co. resale
Call Bkr. GA-5-1207

**BY OWNER 3 bdrmm. redecor. new
schools & Lkw'd. Cedar. \$12,700.**

**3-BRM. Village, BBQ. Low dn.
7734 D. Virage. Bkr. GA-3-8186**

**2-BR. 1511 Faust. Owner unknown.
Call Bkr. ME 8-3159**

PARK OF MUD. Finished or unfinished

2101 Ostrem, 3-br., 2 baths,
2523 Studebaker, 2-br., \$12,975

✓ CHECK THESE
and Be Sure to See
Today — Open 1-5

✓ 2502 Ostrem
Vacant—Plaza
3-br., 2-bath. Will try \$2800 dn.
Submit on terms.

✓ 2262 Mira Mar
Just west of Lakewood Villa
Vacant—2-br. & den, \$10,950
Submit on terms.

✓ 2709 Deerford
3-br. rear living room, fenced
\$2000 down, \$92 mo.

✓ 4621 Graywood
Custom 2-br. Lakewood Village
choice location,

Your Fairy Godmother
 Couldn't do better with her magic wand!! 3-br., large convenient kitchen, fenced corner lot. Lots of room for adding on \$600 down.
TONER Realty
 5820 Lakewood Blvd. GA S-6403
 4503 E. Carson GA S-7427

3-BR., 1 1/2 baths. Newly redecorated, w/w carpet, swimming pool. Patio \$1,800 dn. Owner. GA S-2630
4 BR., 2 br. Incl. yd. Owner will help finance.
Rex L. Hodges Co. HE S-2165
 5505 Dixy Dr., from small sbw:
 Fenced, Bkr., HZ S-2165

3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, w/w, fenced. Owner. GA S-5461.

Want a New Home?
 Shake roof, covered patio, parquet floors, fireplace. 3 BR & Gen - 2 baths. \$26,000.
 4714 Warwood Rd. OPEN 2 TO 5



PUT YOUR HOME IN OUR HANDS

AND IT WILL BE SOLD!!!

Lakewood—Los Altos

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

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<p>CLAUDE L. HYERSON 2217 Bellflower Blvd. NE S-2853 R. JIM BURDGE 8101 Los Angeles Diag. NE S-0458 F. REAGAN WOFFORD 4351 Carson GA S-1261 ELLIS-SCHRADER 8718 Lakewood Blvd. ME S-5123 2881 Bellflower Blvd. GA S-5928 JOE F. FURR REALTY 4432 E. Pacific Ost. Wy. NE S-1927 H. HERSCHEL HART 4321 1/2 Carson GA S-1237 JOHN TONER 4503 E. Carson GA S-7427 5820 Lakewood Blvd. GA S-6403 BERYL LINVILLE 3926 Woodruff GA S-4032</p>	<p>MOORE REALTY 4181 Carson GA S-1217 2451 Bellflower Blvd. ME C-3654 4550 Orange GA S-0473 WILEY B. JONES 4141 Morse Way GA S-1249 LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 5721 Bellflower Blvd. TO S-3736 1935 Del Amo GA S-7979 DON KILLEN REALTY 8850 Paramount ME C-3130 LAKEWOOD CENTER RLTY. 4118 Los Angeles Diag. GA I-9355 ATKINSON & READ 4313 E. Carson GA S-7458 WALKER & LEE 4108 Bellflower Blvd. GA S-1214 8548 Woodruff TO S-7035 8340 E. Spring GA S-4811</p>	<p>GENE NEBEKER REALTY 4112 Morse Way GA S-6449 GERLING REALTY 8401 Carson GA S-8427 H. NEAL-TUTTLE 4184 Morse Way GA S-1233 REX L. HODGES REALTY 4223 E. Carson GA S-1207 2910 Bellflower Blvd. GA S-5971 LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC. 2080 Bellflower Blvd. ME S-7493 2258 Palo Verde ME S-7489 6201 Los Altos Plaza NE S-1912 MOULD REALTY 5186 South St. TO S-1251 CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGCY. 4181 Morse Way GA S-1201</p>
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349 Lakewood and Los Altos homes sold in July by the above offices.

Lakewood—Los Altos

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

OLDSMOBILE OLDS - Late 1952 Super '55' HOLIDAY coupe, has hydraulic drive, big dual tone radio, under-	PLYMOUTH '55 PLYMOUTH Big 4 Dr Sedan	PONTIAC '55 PONTIAC Chief, Big 4 Dr
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\$ \$ L. M. DN.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On Approved Credit
*01 OLDSMOBILE 91-85 Mo.
Club. Cpu. R., H. & Hydra.
CARNY CLINE
1960 E. Pac. Ct Hwy. HC-3592

OLDS 1960 88 HOLIDAY Club Cpu.
Just like brand new Olds with heater and extra's. Original Reniwood cast. was just traded in on brand new Olds at Westwood Olds Agency. SUPER MOTOR. It's a very handsome car. Come and inspect it whether you buy or of. BIG SALE. \$699 cash. *12 PRICE.

*12 PAYMENT about \$5 per week. Will trade and give free test driving trial. Ask for BAKER MOTORS (AKT, 1939).

7-day driving trial exchange. See showroom at 1406 N. Long Beach Blvd. BEAVER MOTORS (EST. 1939) 1406 N. Long Beach Blvd. Buks. No. of Rosecrans Court. Open Sunday to 10: NE 2-3735

W. PLINCO THIS
*01 OLDS 91-85 Motor... \$1,505
*04 BELVEDERE 4-dr., over-
drive, heater... \$1,040
*01 OLDSMOBILE 4-door... \$1,094
heater, overdrive... \$1,094
*01 SUBURBAN... \$1,094
overdrive, heater... \$1,094
*01 OLDSMOBILE 4-door... \$1,094
overdrive, heater... \$1,094

CREST MOTORS
1335 AMERICAN HE-2960

OUCH!

***03 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. Station Wagon.** All metal, radio, heater, power windows, power door locks. Cash payment. Full price \$1,089. 5 minutes credit approval.
Call today! 1704 Amerasia HE 23877

***01 PLYM. Savoy sedan. O.D.**

MOTOR SALES
558 E. Anaheim HE-72731
Corner Atlantic & Anaheim

PONT. '52 Catalina hardtop, Du-
range, heater, Radi, etc.
No down payment. Trade in your old
auto. 5 miles. No down pay-
ment. \$29.99 per mo. No doc-
ument. Contact:

Johnny Walker's
511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 1st
Bkx., S. of Rosecrans Compi-
ment. E. Sun. to 10. NEW 63-65

***01 PONTIAC Chfr. 601 4 dr.**
Radio, heater, w-w. Sun visor
only \$100 cash. and your 600
credit will take care of balance.
Special to you at our rate.
Only \$33.00 pm. Phone call
today. See dealer for info.
NO RES. TRADE IN.
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

'55 Olds. Starline
Conv. beautiful red & white. 2-
tone. padded rear. 4 brakes. power top
power antenna. power windows.
115 h.p. heater. w/w (almost
new). Must sacrifice! Will deliv.
any time night or day.
HE 5-7645; HE 4-6252.

**'50 OLDS "98" 4-door. Hydra-
matic. w/w tires etc. Sparkling
original finish w/matching cus-
tom color. \$7,495. 100% new
money down. pymts. \$38.46 per
month.**

Johnny Walker's
511 N. Long Bench Bldg. 115
East of Rosecrans Compton.
Rvcs. & Sign to 10. N.Fv 8-1552.

'50 OLDS "95" spt. sed. Hydramatic. beautiful 2-tone green finish. Aw. clearance sale. \$3850. No money down. pymts. to suit your budget. We carry credit.

'50 PLYM. Cranbrook Ch. coupe. Gd. R.H. All new wheelbase tires. Orig. owner. Save \$743. 6021

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"WON'T YOU JOIN US FOR TEA." invite these members of August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church Altar Society who will sponsor a luncheon as a benefit for the church school. Open to

the public, the event will feature awards for bridge and canasta. Assisting in planning for 150 guests are, from left, Mrs. Tom Stevens, Mrs. Oscar L. Gregory, Mrs. Lawing, and Mrs. George W. Dalessi.

Capacity Throng to Enjoy Pacific Coast Club Luau

A capacity crowd of 850 persons will gather Friday evening for the third annual Pacific Coast Club Luau at the club to enjoy the music of native Hawaiians, and food authentically prepared in island fashion.

Entertainers will be flown in from Honolulu, and include Andy Iona and his Waikiki Boys, Sterling Mossman as master of ceremonies, Herman Wedemeyer, former St. Mary's All-American football champion, Moki Kaahue, former Waikiki Beach boy, and dancers, Moanikala and Makani. Eddie Oliver and his band from the Larry Findley show will be the only local members of the entertainment program.

Among those hosting guests at the Luau will be Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Shank, Frank T. Strachan, L. F. Thompson, R. P. Winks, William Anderson, Richard G. Ainslie, Ralph Burks, C. E. Ball, Thomas O. E. Cole, Jerry De Cristo, E. J. Easterbrook, Albert Weil, W. H. Final, J. D. Gallagher, Elwood Hathaway, John Henderson, James H. Haigh, Jack Fleischli, J. E. Keith, Don Lehman, Fred McDowell, Jack Price, C. W. McQuigg, DeWitt Lee, Larry Copeland, B. P. Couturier, Richard

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COLORFUL YELLOW BASKETS filled with blue and yellow daisies will center quartet tables when August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Church Altar Society entertains at 1 p. m. Tuesday with its annual desert luncheon and card party. Setting for the delightful affair will be the garden at the home of

Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.
Altar Society President Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, 525 Flint Ave. Pictured here making the basket centerpieces are, left to right, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Elmer Froid, Mrs. William W. Dennin, and Mrs. John H. Dilks, general chairman for the card party. The public is welcome.

Bloused Detail, Slim Skirts, Short Jackets Tell Suit Story for Autumn, 1956



CAREER AND CLUB WOMEN alike will sing the praises of Fall 1956's array of suits designed for wear any time of the day or evening—on a shopping trip or to an important engagement. At left is Jablow's interpretation of new bloused-back fullness, with silk adding a subtle glow to an ink brown

pin dot worsted suit. Fullness is more exaggerated at back, with the whole effect kept trimly simple. Next comes tweed—achieving a new sophistication through suave texture and tailoring. The black fleck in a taupe and white Forstmann tweed is accented by the black hand-knit fill-in collar which Robert

Knox rolls down to the one-button closing of the suit jacket. A draped and squared separate scarf covers the collarless neckline of an olive and brown checked wool suit at center from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland fall 1956 collection. The jacket is semi-fitted and short. Also from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland

collection is a black herringbone tweed suit, boxed and belted in front. Both jacket and skirt hem are edged in black silk braid. Collar is of canary-yellow silk velvet. At far right is Christian Dior's turtle-necked, bloused box jacket for a three-piece suit costume in husk brown tweed.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

(It's the last day of vacation for Columnist Iola Mastersson—and she's making the most of it—and the last time for a year that others on the women's page staff will have an opportunity to pinch hit with paste pot and palaver, so here goes...)

Suddenly 50 women in town knew why last summer lacked a certain luster. Dottie Beman wasn't around to pep things up.

But look at this summer! It sparkles, it shimmers, it glows. (All right, Josephine, get away from the window, the smog's coming in and there's a draft.) Popular Dottie, with lads David and Ricky, are here.

Sound the trumpets. Sound the delicate foghorns. Let loose the 21-gun salute!

Head of the household Dave hopes to get out from Endicott, N. Y., later. He was wise enough, when he moved his family east several years ago, to keep an apartment in Long Beach as headquarters for coast-to-coast visits.

Enthusiastic Connie Reiman, Chris Weill and Lillian White used a snapshot of Dottie on invitations to a luncheon honoring her this week at Irvine Country Club. No name of the honored guest on the bids—shucks, everyone knew who it was.

There was no time for anything mundane like bridge, what with 50 attractive hens holding a cackle session and pausing momentarily for a look out the floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the golf course and the rolling Orange County countryside.

Aug. 16 is starred on the calendar—or calendars—of the John Haldens. That's the star-spangled day when Doris will fly in to International Airport with Teresa, 10; Brenda, 7, and Anita, 5, and right into the arms of John, who's been missing them since May 23.

The family is returning from Birmingham, England, where the Harold Smalls have been getting acquainted with their American grandchildren. This international story began when John was in the U. S. Signal Corps in 1944 wartime England. On a few days leave he went to Birmingham to trace his family tree which has deep roots in English soil.

He turned up a few leads, then at a dance met a fetching young English gal—Doris Small, of course—and promptly forgot his quest. Set about to establish a new branch of the family, instead, which he did with dispatch, leading Doris right to the altar.

War over, he returned to Long Beach, brought Doris here in 1946, and has converted her into such a good American citizen that she writes "it's wonderful here, but I can't wait to get back to the U. S. A."

Mrs. Raymond Brewer of 5832 Sunfield Ave. joined Doris when she sailed in May, taking along her two children for a visit in Norwich. They'll all return together aboard the SS United States, then will fly to Los Angeles from New York.

From now until turkey gobble time Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge are trailing distant horizons. It all starts with a visit in Massachusetts with Harvey's brother. Then follows a leisurely tour of the Mediterranean and a month in Spain. (You turning charthouse like us?)

The architect-decorator team should find much of interest in such wondrous spots as Syria, Egypt, Spanish Morocco, Greece and Italy before starting the Spanish vagabonding.

All these wanderings were preceded by several informal parties given by their stay-at-home friends.

It will be a change of scenery for those months for Los Angeles friends who are occupying the Lochridge home in their absence.

If Hawaiians want to learn a thing or two about how to give a native party, they'd better leap into their outriggers and head for the mainland, beach at Belmont Shore on Thursday and sprint up Granada Avenue to Florence Cole's home.

Florence (Kai Loa) and Joni (Honi) Ferguson, done up briefly in sarongs, leis, bare feet and flowers in hair, have asked some 90 friends by tapa paper invitations to attire themselves similarly and come on over that day for a luau brunch.

Kai Loa, by the way, means Long Beach in native prattle, and Honi is Hawaiian for kiss.

Eleanor Carlson, Janice Cole, Nina Harris and Doris Secord, fetching kamaainas, will greet the influx of wahinis, and wave them to the spot under the palm trees where Moana punch will be ladled in sizable portions.

Atmospheric conditions will be well nigh perfect, what with the pool sporting a surfboard smothered with flowers, glass floaters and nets, plus an hour long show on the Coles' outdoor stage by 14 of Val Moore's dance troupe.

But especially eye-catching should be the island Florence talked a boat maker into building for the pool. Of free-form shape, it will hold 3,000 pounds, the boat maker swears. It's already holding three artificial palm trees and on Thursday will lazily drift about the pool with several hulking maidens. (This will not hit the weight quota.)

The hostesses are quiet as extinct volcanoes about how they plan to award party prizes. They mysteriously infer they will come somehow, some way, from the tight little island.

"Conventionitis" . . . a pleasant, but highly infectious condition common among good club women . . . lingers past its usual early summer season and continues to hit various members of clubdom in town. Latest to show symptoms (handfuls of travelogues, long lists of convention plans and that busy-but-happy gleam in the eye) is Julie (Mrs. R. Marvin) Bellah who boards a plane Tuesday afternoon bound for Washington, D. C., and the convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

President of the local alum group, Julie is eagerly looking forward to busy convalesce days filled with music workshops, a special vesper service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church—home church of many presidents—and a post-convention two-day cruise down the St. James River to historic Williamsburg. Sandwiched in between will be brief hellos and goodbyes to East Coast relatives.

Guess who. Mother and the two daughters left the big Eastern city to visit grandparents in Minneapolis. Dad, through with business in the big Eastern city, picked them up and they started the trek west, taking in Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park—all in the rain-en route.

They love being home again. They arrived last weekend. The back yard is getting a thorough going over by the small fry and their pals. Mother is mentally admonishing herself "So that's where I put this" after the absence of several months.

Later this month the parents pack up again, heading this time for a certain convention in San Francisco.

Who's all this about? Congressman Craig Hosmer, his Marian and their Susan and Larkin. Who did you think?!



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A pleasant sextet of vacationers sailed aboard the Lurline Aug. 6 for a mid-summer interlude in Hawaii. In the foreground, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, 2032 Cedar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Winston, 258 St. Joseph Ave. Behind them are, left, Mrs. Meredith Algeo, 2790 Maine Ave., and Mrs. Winston's sister, Mrs. Aileen Ireland of 50 Via di Roma Wk. The party will return to the mainland the end of August.

Kuchel, Gehres to Speak at Annual Picnic of Republican Women's Council

An impressive group of Republicans will gather at the annual picnic of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Bixby Park.

The program which will start promptly at 12:45 p. m. will be headed by U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and Adm. Leslie E. Gehres, USN (ret.). Also sharing platform honors will be candidates Congressman Craig Hosmer, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Hosmer, Assemblymen and Mrs. Herbert R. Kloocksien and William S. Grant.

Gehres, veteran of 32 years' service, has had a brilliant military career. He will speak on the "Challenge of 1956," covering the challenge to the Republicans of taking Eisenhower's story to the people and the challenge to the United States in the field of national security.

He will then focus an expert's analysis upon the related problems of technological progress, weapons and the size of the armed forces of the country, which is one of the greatest challenges in our day, not only to the United States but also to the rest of the free world.

Also to be honored are Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, city officials and civic leaders who will be luncheon guest of the GOP Council board of directors.

Attending from Pasadena are Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women and Mrs. Wallace Reeder, newly elected southern vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, will be present with members of the committee. Mrs. R. A. Bixby, president of the 18th Congressional District Southeast County Women's Club, Mrs. Joseph M. Crowell, president of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Thomas M. Corrigan, president of the North Long Beach Federation of Republican Women, will be present with members from their clubs.

Mrs. Hildred Ferrell, Kuchel campaign manager for Orange County, will be heading a delegation from Anaheim.

Council members are requested to bring their own food and service. Coffee will be served as a courtesy of the hostess club. Hospitality chairman Mrs. F. Howard Merriam is in charge of luncheon arrangements. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will officiate.

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History Echoes Through Shrine

By ILKA CHASE

Having been foiled in my trip to Europe by a mean, sneaky ailment that made travel impractical, I decided I might as well do a little sight-seeing here at home and, as luck would have it, there was a sight at hand: Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, Long Island, the home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

It has been turned into what is known, somewhat pompously I always think, as a National Shrine, meaning that for a fee—in this case 75 cents that goes to maintenance—the public may gaze their fill at the abodes of the famous and, generally, dead.

In the Shrine department Sagamore Hill is rather special in that it was so recently inhabited — the President's widow lived there until her death in 1943—and if it is a monument to the bad taste of its era it is also an endearing testimonial to the vigorous domestic life that passed within its walls.

The house, built in 1887, is spacious but it is very distinctly the much lived-in home of a closely knit family. The people who have restored it, most specifically Mrs. Reginald Rose, a friend of mine who is a charming woman and a demon for accuracy when it comes to antiques and periods, have gone to infinite pains, aided of course by assorted Roosevelt descendants, to recreate the rooms exactly as they were when the family lived there.

If Theodore Roosevelt came

back today he could go through the front door, turn right, into his study and there on his desk he would find his elephant's-foot ink-well, his large silver tankard—a gift from Harvard College—and the standing telephone he was finally able to get installed. It took him a while though. Even when he was President, if he wanted to speak to anyone he had to go into the pantry like the rest of the family and talk into the wall telephone. If his daughters, Mrs. Richard Derby and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, were like today's teen-agers, President or no President, he doubtless had to wait his turn.

The kitchen is a fine roomy old-fashioned affair with a coal stove, the original, and a large sugar barrel. There was a sugar barrel in the pantry too, as the cook would have no truck with the maid who could jolly well spoon up her own sugar for the dining room coffee and cereal. The oval table is always set as though the family were about to sit down and the aroma of hearty meals still seems to pervade the atmosphere.

I suspect the Roosevelt women had to follow a sustaining diet to brace themselves for father's trophies. Mr. Roosevelt was not one to let the great beasts he shot rot on the African veldt or adorn a museum. No siree, Bob! When the hunter came home the quarry came with him. The house bristles with moose and antlers and elephant tusks; in the study, in the dining room and in the big living room—a sort of great hall constructed from various American woods—that he built on to the house when he

was President and the place was full of politicians.

Suspended from a pair of antlers are the hat, binoculars and sword he used in the Spanish-American War. He tossed them up there when he came home and they've stayed ever since—some 60 odd years—with an occasional respite for dusting and repairs.

The one downstairs room in the house free of stuffed heads and bright glass eyes is Mrs. Roosevelt's drawing room. The good lady adored her husband but enough was enough. Theodore could come in but the menagerie remained outside. The room is pretty and feminine, done in soft blue, the tufted sofas upholstered in cream satin dusted with small pink roses.

The furniture in the Roosevelt's bedroom is, to today's eyes, appalling, a heavy bedstead and a huge cupboard of carved yellowish wood, but it was probably considered pretty swell in its time. And indeed I think one must go gently and emit only very discreet hoots when mocking the taste of another age. I have a suspicion that much of our own chromium tubing and glass and functionalism will cause a good many snickers and eye-rolling on the part of our descendants when they see what grandpa and grandma considered smart.

In the nursery they have reproduced the straw matting that used to carpet the floor and when President Eisenhower officially opened the house in 1953 he looked at it and his eyes lighted with recognition. "When we were kids in Kansas my brothers and I used to have to roll up matting just like that and clean the floor underneath," he said laughing. "That was our chore and it was quite a job."

Mr. Roosevelt's dressing room is somehow touching. The towels he used still hang on the rods with cross-stitch lettering, R. O. S. They were marked that way because there were so many Roosevelts around Oyster Bay the village laundry couldn't tell which was which. R. O. S. stood for Roosevelt of Sagamore.

A long Navy cape hangs on the dressing room door. It gives one quite a start, for it is, so like one Franklin Roosevelt used to wear. But actually it was the cousin who preceded him in the White House who instigated the fashion.

There is a souvenir shop and a well-run lunch counter installed near the house, and in fair weather families come to spend the day and wander around the quiet lawns and under the old trees and show their children where a bit of American history was made.

Colonial Dames Execs Plan Conclave Saturday

State executive board members of California State Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will convene Saturday at 10 a. m. at Hotel Laguna in Laguna Beach.

Presiding at the all-day session will be Mrs. Lucille Derr Fitts of Los Angeles, state president.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, national president general; Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, past state president; and Mrs. Fitts will be guests of honor at the noon luncheon. National projects and eligibility requirements of the society will be discussed by Mrs. Harrington.

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A membership drive and research in Colonial American history will be the chief projects of the California State Society for the ensuing year. Membership is comprised of women who are lineal descendants of the founders of the 13 original American colonies or whose ancestors held civil or military offices in the colonies prior to 1701.

Long Beach members of the state executive board are Mrs. A. L. Murray, state chairman of national defense; Clifton Dwight Tucker, state press chairman, and Walter Scott Hylton, state chairman of the Pocahontas Memorial Fund.

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Two popular young persons of Seal Beach are engaged to be married, friends learned when Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wilson, 229 14th St. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marion Evon, to James Franklin Bender. He is the son of Mrs. Billie Bender, 115 12th St. and the late Cmdr. Richard William Bender.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School. Her fiancé attended St. Anthony's High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy, including 10 months in Korea.

No wedding date has been named.

Oil Man to Tell of Asphalt Uses

Dr. John J. Stanko, vice president in charge of the research and industrial products division of Douglas Oil Company of California, will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach Wednesday evening at the Pacific Coast Club.

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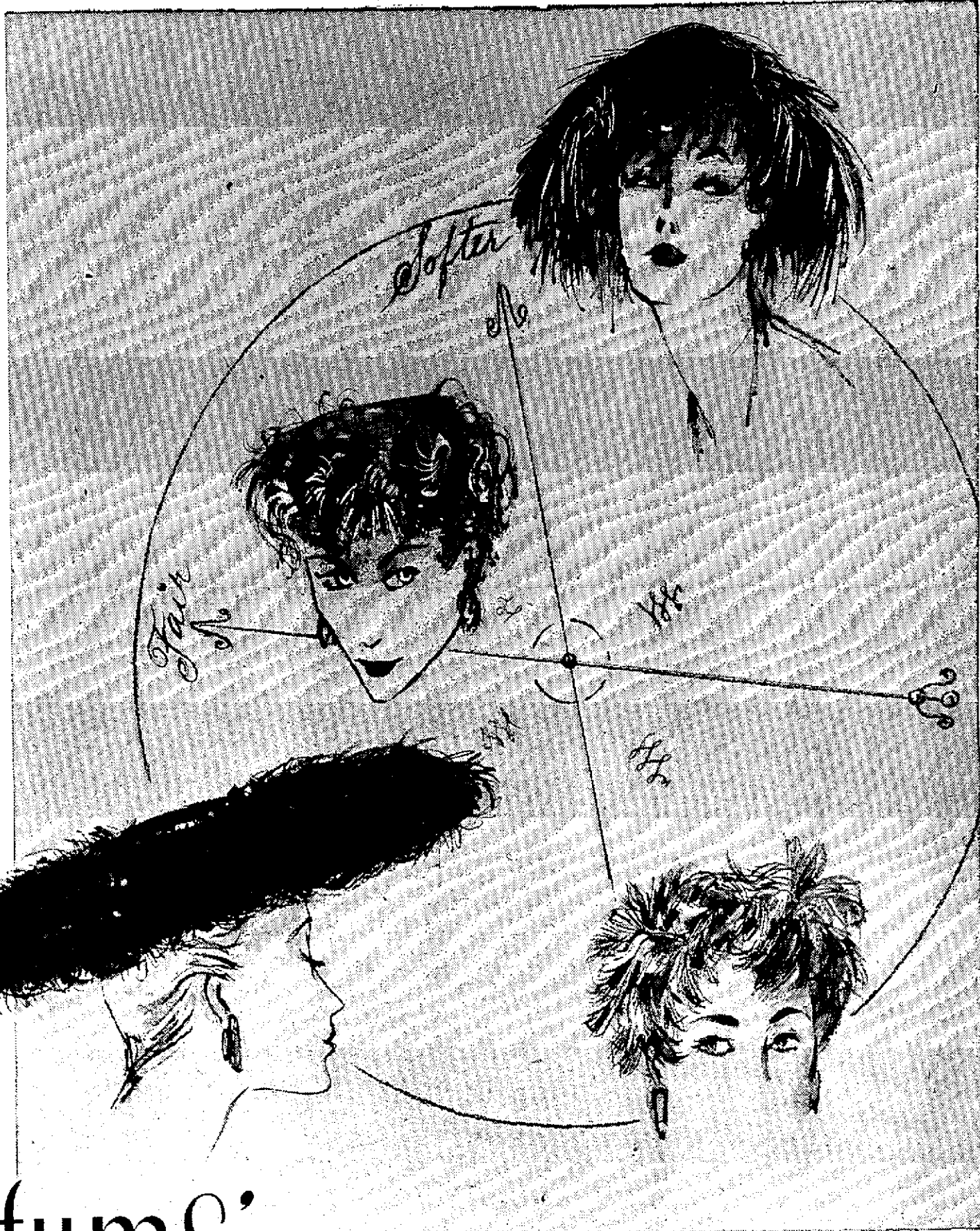
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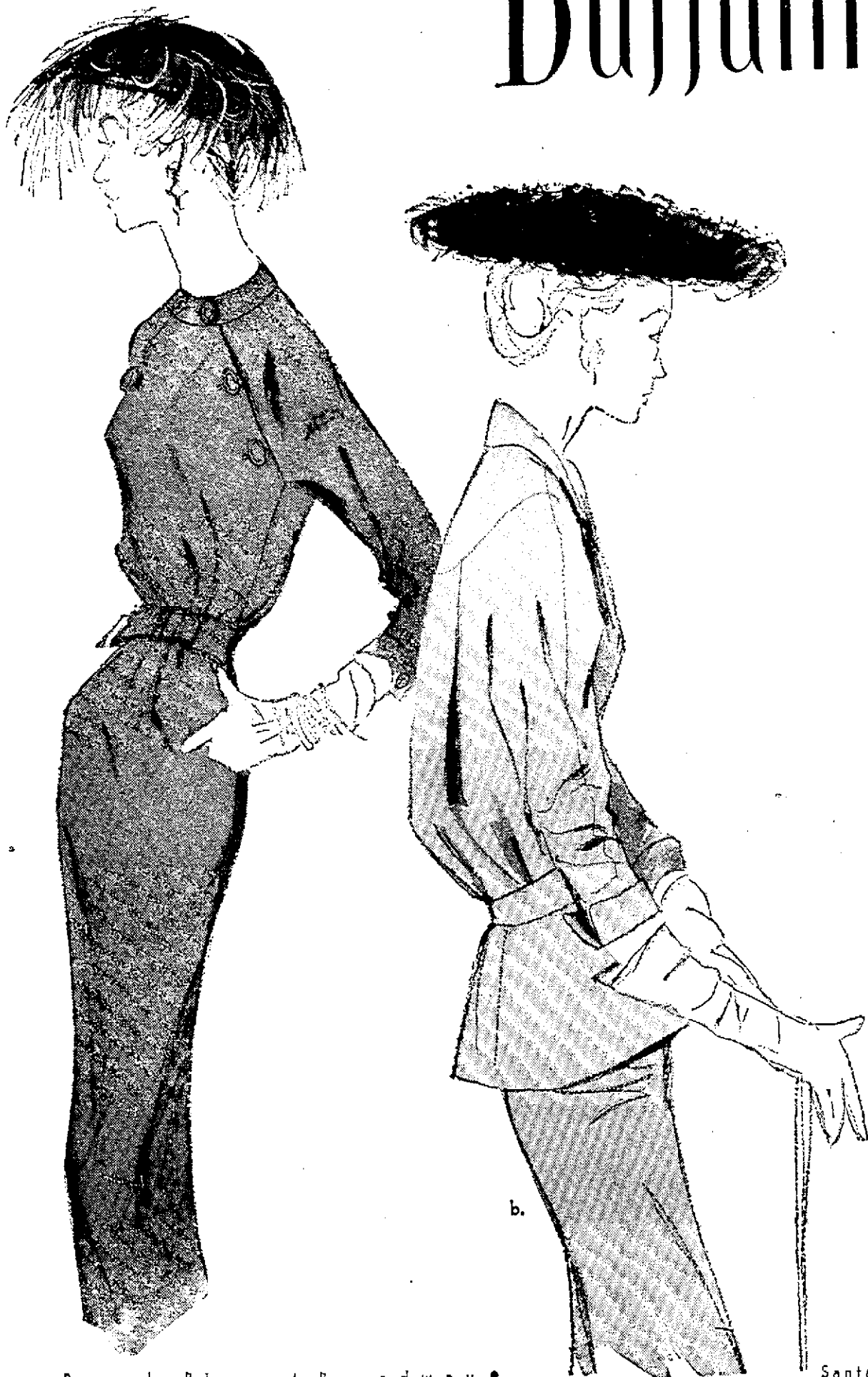
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Insurance Women Enjoy a Final Summer Fling

August is "picnic time" for the Insurance Women of Long Beach, their families and guests. The annual group picnic marking the end of the vacation meetings prior to resumption of the full scale work program took place recently at Recreation Park.

A last-minute change in plans made this an "indoor" event held in the park clubhouse, but the traditional picnic fare and the scheduled entertainment under the supervision of the hospitality chairman, Elma Hamilton, maintained the spirit of the usual outdoor celebration.

Members of the other Southern California clubs — the Insurance Women of Los Angeles, Insurance Women of Orange County, Insurance Women of San Gabriel Valley, Insurance Women of Southeast Los Angeles County and Insurance Women of San Diego — made the long trip to participate in this relaxed

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Couple on Haiti Honeymoon

By candlelight at 8 p.m. August 4, Miss Virginia Rose Page repeated wedding vows before Dr. Charles W. Mayes in First Brethren Church to become the bride of Norman Bechtel Rohrer.

The newlyweds are now on a trip to Haiti and plan to be at home in Washington, D. C., after Oct. 1. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wheaton College's school of journalism, is head of publications for International Students, Inc., in the nation's capital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Page, 1001 Claiborne Dr., the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a Chantilly lace gown over white satin with bouffant skirt and chapel length train. Her tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. In her bouquet were white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were attired in white eyelet organdy dresses over yellow taffeta. Their skirts swirled from yellow cummerbunds circling their waists. Mrs. Donald Haney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and carried a basket of talisman roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Homer A. Kent Jr., Mrs. John S. Page Jr., Miss Barbara J. Roberts and Miss Beverly J. Gray, carried straw baskets of yellow roses.

George Cripe was the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Donald R. Haney, John S. Page Jr., Homer A. Kent Jr. and Dean W. Hart. Patti Lorraine Page was her aunt's flower girl, while Bradford Page Haney was his aunt's ring bearer.

A triad of floating white floral bells and lighted candles on the surface of the pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., was used at the attractive setting of the reception.

Moose Unit Initiates New Class

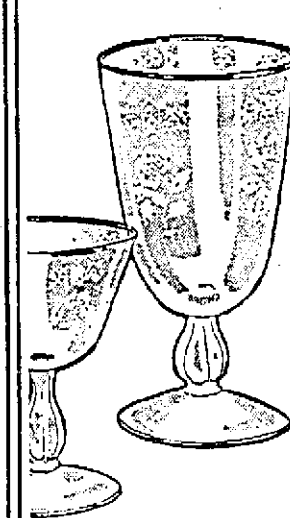
Formally gowned in white, Women of the Moose, Long Beach Chapter 506 met the evening of Aug. 1 in Moose Hall for initiation of members under the sponsorship of Mooseheart Alumni committee chairman Miss Olivia Dow.

New members who took their obligations were Mmes. Edith Hay, Harold Flynn and Ronnie Bradley. Mrs. Hay will head the home chapter committee during the coming year. The initiated class was named "Lina Morris" in honor of a member of many years. Though now 85, Mrs. Morris remains active.

After Mrs. Ray Hilde, senior regent, opened the meeting, Miss Dow presented a program which included vocal numbers by Layman Demint and by Estelle Healey, both accompanied by Louis Sisti. Mrs. Bessie Whitney, accompanying herself on the piano, gave witty recitations.

Tables in the planetarium were attractively decorated with candles and flowers for the refreshment hour. Mmes. Whitney, Morris, Erma Reed, Emma Lenz and Carl D'Orio served.

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Mrs. Norman Bechtel Rohrer

Beach State College where she was an Alpha Phi and was graduated from Los Angeles Bible College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rohrer of Paradise, Pa., in addition to his Wheaton College education, was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long

Nevada Ceremony Planned by Ross Phillips, Fiancee

Wedding bells will ring in autumn for Ross E. Phillips of Long Beach and Miss Kathryn Ann Douglas of West Los Angeles.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 5331 El Parque, Park Estates. He was graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now with the display department of the Independent Press-Telegram.

His fiancee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Douglas of West Los Angeles, attended UCLA and is now studying at Santa Monica City College.

They will be married Sept. 22 in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

Elderbloom Club

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Luncheon talk ranged from Hawaii to Mexico City Wednesday afternoon when Jo Ann Parks and Sharon Hillary entertained at the Hillary residence, 281 Bay Shore Ave.

Incentive was the imminent departure of Suzanne Marichal, Marilyn Lawson, Mary Kukura and Evelyn Haschke who flew Saturday to Mexico City. From that point they will explore points of interest in Mexico for three weeks.

JoAnn and Sharon, who have just returned from a vacation in Hawaii, used fanciful island decorations. Alluring dancing girls, miniature palms and sea shells were arranged in a colorful centerpiece on the buffet table from which food was served on native monkeypod dishes. Hibiscus blossoms and gardenias circled the punchbowl. The hostess wore Hawaii purchased pakeenu dresses in a striking brown and black design.

Chatting through the gay afternoon were Donna Decker, Joan Lucas, Alice Berry, Virginia Abel, Beverly Henderson, Jeanie Miller, Beverly Kreitzer and Charlotte Sommerfeld, all close friends of the honorees.

Fire Auxiliary

Members of the Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at 505 E. Broadway. Coffee and dessert will be served with cards following.

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Mrs. Everett McCook

Before an ivy-entwined arch in North Long Beach Brethren Church, solemn vows of marriage were repeated recently by lovely Jane Lou Inlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Inlow, 187 E. Louise St., and Everett McCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McCook of 3830 Weston Pl.

Shimmering candlelight enhanced her regal beauty as the bride walked with her father down the pink-ribboned aisle to exchange wedding rings in an evening service read by Rev. George Peek.

Scalloped lace fell in graceful side panels across the bridal gown's billowing tulle-over-taffeta skirt which swept to a chapel train. The scoop neckline lace bodice, fashioned with long sleeves, was dotted at the back with minute lace-covered buttons. For her "something borrowed," the bride wore a filmy illusion veil, fingertip-length, caught to a headdress of lace and seed pearls, which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, at her wedding. A cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered by a single white orchid completed the bridal ensemble.

Light pink silk over taffeta gowns, styled similar to that worn by the bride, were chosen for Miss Judy Drake, maid of honor, and Miss Lila Warfield, Miss Barbara Augustus and Mrs. Jewel Williams. All wore pink veils which were studded with rhinestones and fell from circular headbands of pink velvet. Miss Drake carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and

pink delight roses. Colonial bouquets of pink carnations were held by the three bridesmaids, while the little flower girl, Diane Kendall, niece of the bride, carried a white basket filled with rose petals. All wore pink pearl and rhinestone necklaces, a gift of the bride, and pink nylon tulle gloves.

Preceding the bridal couple to the front of the church were candlelighters Venetta and Richard Inlow, the bride's niece and nephew.

For his best man the bridegroom chose, Cree Pillsbury. The 500 wedding guests were seated by Joe Robinson, Art Hickman and Woodring Kelly.

Assisting the newlyweds at the church reception were Mrs. Frank Willard, Mrs. Charles Willard and Miss Ann Emley. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Jane Lou Wright of Dallas, Tex., a cousin for whom the bride was named and on whose birthday she was born.

Both newlyweds are natives of Long Beach, the bride having been graduated from Jordan High School, where she was affiliated with Delta Sorority and a capella choir. Her husband received his degree from Polytechnic High School, and Long Beach City College.

The couple will make their home at 1357 Elm upon return Sept. 1 from a wedding trip to Santa Barbara.

Rex Byerlees Celebrate Silver Day at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byerlee celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last weekend with a family dinner and reception at their 1523 Ravenna Ave. home.

The Byerlees were married Aug. 9, 1931 in Ava, Mo., coming to California for their honeymoon trip. They have been residents of this state almost continuously since.

Hosting the family dinner were Mrs. Bill Melson, a daughter of the honored couple, and Mrs. Ralph Byerlee. The afternoon reception was arranged by Mrs. Thelma Bergendahl, with Mrs. Melson presiding at the guestbook.

An arrangement of white carnations and gladioli with silver ribbon was the appropriate table centerpiece with "Happy Anniversary" inscribed in silver on the cake.

Family members attending were Gordon Byerlee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byerlee and children, Vicky and Gene, Mrs. Thelma Bergendahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melson.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menveg, Miss Janet Gould, Miss Joyce Duckworth, Loren Lochmiller, Phyllis Boner and David, Mr. and Mrs. William Murcay and sons, Jim and Rodney, Mrs. Esther Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mrs. Eleanor Boner, Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gadberry, Mrs. Kathryn Jeffers, Miss Amy Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. William

Degree of Honor Program Slated

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., to honor special invited guests. Virginia Heine, president, will be in charge. A program patterned after a talent show will be presented by Effie M. Berry, program chairman, Sadie Cramer will be in charge of the dining room and refreshments. Members are invited to bring guests.

OES Chapter to Note Birthday

Service Chapter No. 414, OES, will mark its 33rd birthday Tuesday with ceremonies in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Anna Holladay, worthy matron, and Mahlon Cox, worthy patron, will officiate.

Special honor will be accorded to three charter members, Bertha Elsey, senior past worthy matron; Ray Elsey and Gertrude Mehan. A potluck covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. before the meeting begins at 8 p. m.

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Diana Hillis Says Vows in Garden Rite

The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hillis, 305 E. Coolidge, was picturesque setting when their attractive daughter, Diana Louise, became the bride of Willard C. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gleason, 216 Glendora Ave.

Rev. George Peek read the double ring ceremony in the presence of 120 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress, the bodice of which featured a scalloped neckline with short sleeves. Three tiers of nylon tulle formed the bouffant skirt, and her elbow length gloves were made from bridal illusion imported from England. The entire ensemble was fashioned by the bride's mother.

Members of the bridal party were Patti Hillis, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Kathy Kettle and Carol Radcliffe, bridesmaids. Elwood Gleason served his brother as best man and ushering duties were performed by Robert Gordon and Dale Smith. Candlelighter was Fred Hillis.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Laguna Beach, and now are greeting friends at their 3400 67th St. address.

The new Mrs. Gleason was graduated from Jordan High School where she was president of Social. Her bridegroom received his schooling at Wilson.



Mrs. Willard C. Gleason

Tuesday Event

Mrs. Dorothy Cukras, president of Fleet Reserve Unit No. 43, and Mrs. Mary Erickson, vice president, will preside at a luncheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant, hosted by Mrs. Mary D'Andrea for board members.

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Star Point
Long Beach Star Point Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., with Esther Owens presiding. Members of All States Chapter will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served by the Bettina members.

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Tuesday Dinner for Vet Auxiliary

The August meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks No. 154, World War I Veterans, will be conducted in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, Hall No. 2, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Preceding the meeting, members and friends of the barracks and auxiliary will enjoy a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m., with attendees asked to bring covered dishes.

The monthly card party and luncheon will take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Hall No. 1, Friday, Aug. 24, at 11 a. m. with Nellie Griffin in charge. Tables will be provided for canasta, bridge and 500, and prizes will be awarded.

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DOLL EXHIBIT

Looking over some of the exhibits to be shown at the annual summer friendship tea given by the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries Tuesday at the Industries, 5th and Golden, are, from left, Mrs. Lyndia Smith, Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, Mrs. Stephen Hemmi and Mrs. Alma Wright. The day will feature a display of antique and modern dolls and jewelry. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is president of the Auxiliary, an active group of women who seek to serve the program of hiring handicapped people in the Industries.

Goodwill Auxiliary Plans Summer Tea

To make the term Goodwill more meaningful, several hundred women will gather for their summer tea next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. They voted enthusiastically to hold this friendship tea in the Goodwill Industries Plant, 5th and Golden, where the quarters have been made attractive by auxiliary efforts.

The theme this year is "Your Hobby and Mine," with varied and interesting exhibits of items which have intrigued collectors.

A large section will be devoted to dolls, antique and modern. Members of Southern California doll clubs are showing some of their specialties. There will be wax dolls by Mrs. Marie Lamoureux, miniatures by Mrs. Mace Cox, musical mechanicals by Mrs. Ruth Russell, wooden by Mrs. Helen Baugh, chinaware by Mrs. Harold Beckley and other groups by Mrs. Helen Conaty, J. DeArmond, Thos. McMillin, Chas. L. Rowland and Marie Mathison, all of whom will be present to explain their treasures. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, Chairman of the Doll project for the Auxiliary will show her latest London purchase, a mechanical doll, vintage early 1800's,

and French high-fashion and other historical dolls from her well-known collection. Also shown will be antique dolls which have been given to Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Alma Wright, co-chairman with Mrs. Hemmi, will display modern dolls which have been rejuvenated by the group of women who have given thousands of volunteer hours to the work. The selling of these dolls enables the auxiliary to carry on extensive service for Goodwill Industries.

Another committee will display jewelry, modern and old.

There will be some private exhibits, such as the rose diamond ring, worn by members of the di Medici family. A large exhibit will show jewelry which has been cleaned and mended by Auxiliary members.

Other showings include a button collection of Mrs. June Rhodes, stamps, minerals, miniature vases and art objects. In general charge of the showings is Mrs. Carl Brenner.

Others planning the tea are Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, E. J. Bulgin, and Dorothy McFarland. Tours of Goodwill Industries will be conducted by Mrs. Lyndia Smith, public relations director, assisted by Mrs. Asa Bridges, stores manager.

The local Goodwill Industries, one of 122 in the

Fete Officers

Mrs. Jerome Brockman, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, was hostess at a luncheon for her board of officers and chairman at the San Pedro Hacienda Hotel. Officers present were vice president, Mrs. Robert Hardman; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Windsor; parliamentarian, Mrs. Velma Lemon; press chairman, Mrs. William Ward and incoming president, Mrs. George Schlegner.

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Plans for a garden party honoring Helen Gahagan Douglas will be made Wednesday when the executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at Linden Hall with Mrs. Lucien Remley presiding.

The party is slated Aug. 26 at the home of Raymond Simpson, congressional candidate, and Mrs. Simpson.

Luncheon will be served following Wednesday's executive session, with the public welcome. Card playing will complete the afternoon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Remley.

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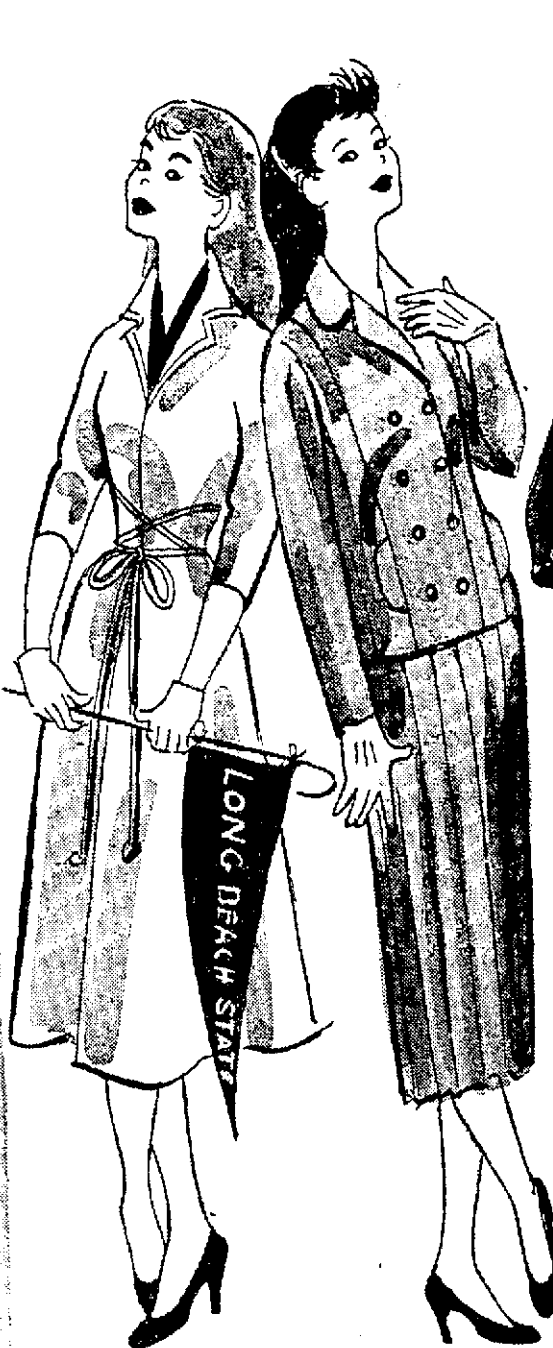


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Ward-Sander Vows Repeated

A friendship which began in Paris last year and blossomed while both attended the University of Vienna, Austria, culminated with the marriage Aug. 4 of Carole June Sander and James David Ward.

The bride is the daughter of the Charles Sanders, 3918 Olive Ave.; her husband is the son of Mrs. Charles D. Ward, Sioux Falls, S. D.

For the late afternoon double ring service in Christ's Chapel, First Baptist Church, the bride chose a pure silk organza gown styled with Chantilly lace insets cascading down the front of the bouffant, floor-length skirt. The bodice's scoop neckline was outlined in lace, and the filmy illusion veil fell from a dainty cap of net and lace. Stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white orchids mingled in the cascade bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride and her father to the altar was Mrs. James D. Griffiths who wore a ballerina-length dress of pink organza and matching crown headpiece. She held a delicate bouquet of pink roses. Little Cherie Chilton was flower girl.

Al Borgen attended the bridegroom as best man, while seating the 150 wedding guests were Jack White of Sioux Falls and the bride's

Following a reception in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Vermillion, S. D., where Ward will finish his law studies at the University



Mrs. James David Ward

of South Dakota.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, received her degree from the University of Southern California where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Ward,

who received his early schooling in South Dakota also attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Oslo, Norway. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Future Holds Piano Study in Austria

Leaving on September 1 for Vienna, Austria is Joanna Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges of 1536 Armando Dr. She will study piano for two years at the Academy of Music where her teacher will be Professor Bruno Seidlhofer.

She has recently added two more important awards to her list of winnings. The first entitled her to first place and a cash award in the National Society of Arts and Letters, Los Angeles Chapter. This will entitle her to compete in the national competition next year. She also was chosen in a state wide competition to play at the state convention of the Music Teachers Association in a young artists concert in San Diego last July 11.

Miss Hodges is an artist pupil of Mae Gilbert Reese, and has also done private study with famed pianist Rudolf Firkusny. She holds the bachelor of music degree from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, where she was graduated with honors.

Full Week Set for Golden State

Three important events are on the week's calendar for members of Golden State Auxiliary VFW, the first being a party Monday for veterans in Ward 8 of Sawtelle Hospital. Florence Gale is in charge of the day's activities during which August birthdays will be observed and games and refreshments enjoyed.

A sewing session is planned for Thursday at the home of Vendy Hubler, 225 Bennett, with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. Clara Hoxie is chairman.

Next Sunday evening homemade cakes, cigarettes and gifts will be distributed to veterans in Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Taking care of arrangements is Florence Gale.

Our Children Every Child Has Good Points; Dwell on Them

By ANGELO PATRI

"Isn't it too bad that Louise has such straight hair? Mine is curly. She didn't inherit her father's quickness, either. Seems as if she got all the low points and none of the high ones."

"She has her winning high spots. She has fine eyes and a lovely voice. She is intelligent and has a fine disposition which makes friends for her wherever she goes. Straight hair. Pooh! Straight hair atop a good mind isn't bad at all," and Grandmother looked fondly after her grandchild as she went on her way.

"I suppose you're right but I just can't help wishing she had the best of everything; good looks, a great talent or something out of the ordinary."

"Huh," grunted Grandmother. "I'll settle for good health, intelligence and a decent disposition any day. I've seen some of your brilliant people and you can have them. Their artificial manners, tantrums, moods — no thanks. They make you pay for their gifts. I'll take Louise straight hair and all."

It is natural enough for parents to want their children to be outstanding, to wish they might be world wonders, but children rarely come that way. They are merely likely to be closely

patterned to their immediate grandparents and parents. As Grandmother said, "That's not too bad either." Great beauty, great talent, have their penalties as a casual reading of biography will soon show. Fame has its price and a very high one in terms of personal happiness. To be healthy mentally and physically, to have a good mind and a friendly attitude toward people is to have a great share of this world's good gifts. Armed with them any boy or girl is well set for a life of happiness and success.

Every child, even a genius, particularly the genius, has his limitations. A genius in mathematics was so unprepossessive that he was refused admission to the famous university he was fitted to enter. His teachers had to intercede for him until, grudgingly, he was admitted. A famous Frenchwoman whose salon was crowded every evening bore scars of smallpox on her face, which was none too prepossessing to begin with. But her mind was wonderful.

Beauty is more than skin deep and power lies deeper still. Praise the child's good points. Accent his ability in whatever field it may lie and you will not only stimulate that talent you will stimulate the spirit of the child and light him up with the beauty that is not of this world, the transcendent beauty of the spirit. Every child has his good

points. Dwell on them.

Does your child get along well with his playmates? Is he timid and lonely? Dr. Patri has written a helpful booklet for parents, No. 304, "Your Child and Other People." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.



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Smoke This in Your Pipe!

Pipe smoking males are more attractive to 64 per cent of the women in this country according to the results of a survey conducted by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The pipe and tobacco group began the survey in an attempt to confirm or disavow a previous study in which pipe smokers maintained they were more attractive to females. Only 36 per cent of the 3,000 women polled disputed them, although one woman answering the 10-question list said, "Any man is attractive no matter what he is doing."

The distaffers did not place a pipe in importance, though, when marriage was involved. In answering this poser, 59 per cent said that a pipe smoker wasn't necessarily a better husband. Speaking for the majority was one who remarked, "I had two husbands, neither smoked a pipe, but my father did. He was a good husband and father."

The women split 50-50 as to whether or not pipe smokers were more considerate of their female companions.

There was a startling vote of endorsement for pipe smokers in the conversation department. Seventy-five per cent of the women thought they weren't dull conversationalists while only 24 per cent thought they were.

The females added another plus to men who smoke briars, claiming a pipe made them look more masculine. They voted 77 to 23 per cent in favor of briars.

Cooler heads in a crisis was another positive attribute of pipe smokers according to 64 per cent of the 3,000 women polled.

Only 53 per cent of the women thought a pipe changes a man disposition and 54 per cent felt that pipes and conservative tastes in clothes were synonymous.

The final two questions in the survey related to pipe smoker's creative ability and his sense of humor. The statistics were again affirmative for the men with briars, with 58 per cent claiming that they were more creative and 59 per cent insisting that their sense of humor was better.

Some of the women answering the survey showed a keen sense of humor themselves. One young lady when asked if a pipe smoker made a better husband, said, "I hope so, I'm about to marry one."

Another woman summed up pipe smokers by referring to them as "philosophers and thinkers." A female in Missouri remarked, "They're always lighting a pipe and never have time to talk," as she voted no to all 10 questions.

Other quotes were equally divergent. One woman replied, "Pipe smoking adds that tweedy appearance that women adore," while another who was against all pipe smokers said that most men were trying to create an impression by smoking a pipe.

One woman probably summed it up for all when she said, "A pipe smoker smells like all the things a woman idolizes in a man."

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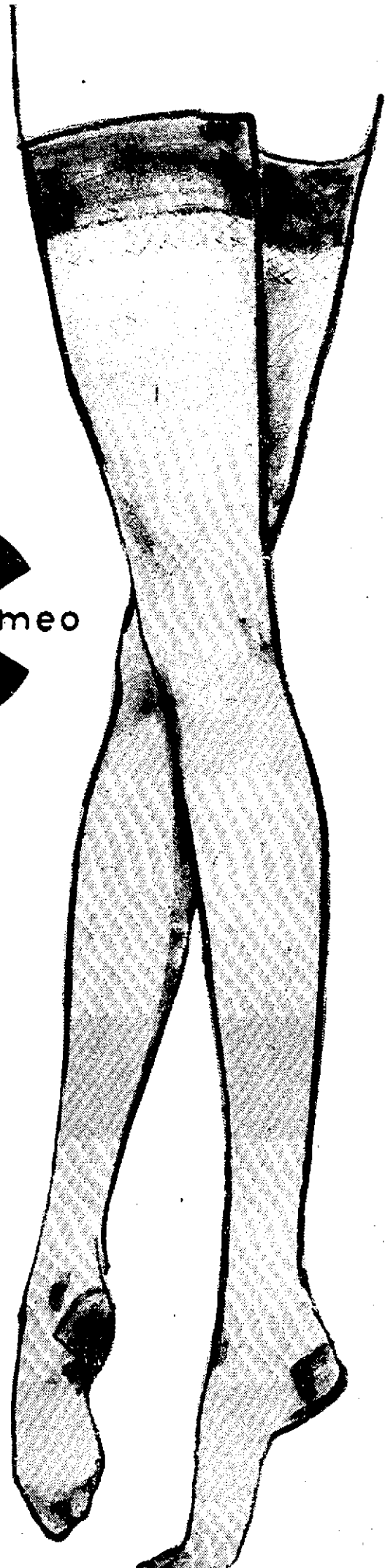
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LOOK AHEAD TO CONVENTION

Last-minute plans for next weekend's meeting of the state board of governors of Legal Secretaries, Inc., are discussed by, from left, Judge Fred Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Hurley, Judge Joseph Maltby, Lela Wick and Doris Anderson. The judges are honorary members of the organization, which expects more than 150 legal secretaries from throughout the state at the two-day conclave.

In Art Circles

Varied Art Shows Billed in Southland

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Twenty paintings by Ben and Velma Messick—oils, watercolors, caseins, landscapes, seascapes and some of Ben's famous circus pictures—have been hung in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St., where they will remain six weeks or more.

The paintings are displayed on the walls of the main lobby, in the officers' quarters, and in an upstairs community room used by civic and social groups.

A series of lectures, films and guided tours is announced in conjunction with the current exhibit of 101 masterpieces from the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection of paintings in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Vincent Price, actor, collector, will give a gallery lecture at 3 p. m. today on "Enjoying Great Art." Other gallery lectures will be 3 p. m., Aug. 19, "Collecting Master Works for the American People," Richard F. Brown, chief curator of art; 3 p. m., Aug. 26, "We, the People, Look at Art," Frances Roberts Nugent, staff lecturer. At 8 p. m. on Tuesdays there are special showings of films of European art and at 10:30 a. m. Saturdays lectures on the exhibition for children. At 2 p. m. daily there are guided tours of the collection by Miss Nugent and John Baxter.

The Chrysler collection will be on view at the County Museum 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays and until 10 p. m. Tuesdays, through Aug. 26.

The brilliant canvases cover a range of four centuries. Among them are the works of such masters as Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Goya, Gainsborough and modern painters Monet, Picasso, Matisse and others.

Valued at six million dollars, the exhibit presents masterpieces ranging in size from Guardi's tiny "Holy Family" to the 20-foot long "Nymphs" by Monet.

Today is the last opportunity to see the 21st annual Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach. The six acres of Festival grounds, with painting, sculpture and craft exhibits, demonstrations, puppet shows and "free for all" art classes, will be open from 1 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the final Pageant of the Masters, dramatization of paintings and sculpture, will be presented in Irvine Bowl. The last three presentations are "command performances," chosen by popular vote from the season's programs.

The last painting of the French master, Maurice Utrillo, is among the 50 prize-winning water colors in the Hallmark Art Award exhibit in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. All of the paintings are keyed to Christmas.

Utrillo's water color of the Basilica de Sacre Coeur, white-domed church on the heights of the Montmartre section of Paris, was painted just before his death last Nov. 5 at the age of 71.

The 50 paintings represent work by contemporary artists of six countries—Canada, England, France, Ireland, Italy and the United States.

K of C Set Dinner-Dance

As kickoff to an intensive drive for new members, Long Beach Council No. 987, Knights of Columbus, will entertain with a dinner dance at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

Under the leadership of Grand Knight Raymond Le Ber and Deputy Grand Knight Edward Donovan, an evening of outstanding entertainment is planned. Ticket sales indicate a large turnout, with Knights from nearby councils among the many guests planning to attend. A 6:30 p. m. cocktail hour will precede dinner.

This event is the first in a series of activities planned to stimulate interest in membership.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Waite of Mill Valley were recent guests at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Waite, 1228 Eleanor St. Visits in Zion and Bryce National Parks were enjoyed by the two couples. The young Waites will return home via Yosemite.

Grease Fires

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Legal Secretaries Ready for Weekend Conclave

An estimated 150 legal secretaries from throughout California will convene in Long Beach next weekend for their quarterly state board of governors meeting.

Headquarters will be at the Lafayette Hotel with the Long Beach Legal Secretaries, Inc., acting as official hostess for the conclave.

Registration will commence Friday evening from 7 to 9 and will continue from 8:30 Saturday morning until noon in the hotel lobby, with Maxine Cochran in charge. Lela Wick, president of the hostess association, and Doris Anderson, governor from Long Beach, will greet guests at an open house to be given that evening.

Saturday morning starting at 10, the board of governors business sessions will begin in the Panorama Room with State President Jean Hecker of Los Angeles presiding.

In the evening, fun and entertainment will prevail when members and friends gather for a banquet in the Cavalier Room. A cocktail party will be given prior to the banquet. Sunday morning brunch will be served in the Red Velvet Room and farewells said.

Julia Hurley is general chairman of the committee planning this exciting event and assisting her are Elsie Aitken, banquet chairman; Marian Fall, brunch chairman; Tina Waldbott, reception chairman; Maxine Cochran, registration and transportation; Alta Larson and Winifred Caton, co-chairmen, and Iris White, publicity.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 will meet for business Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Rose Capron will preside.

On Thursday the organization will give a benefit luncheon and card party in Mottell's Garden Room at 11:30 a. m. The public is invited.



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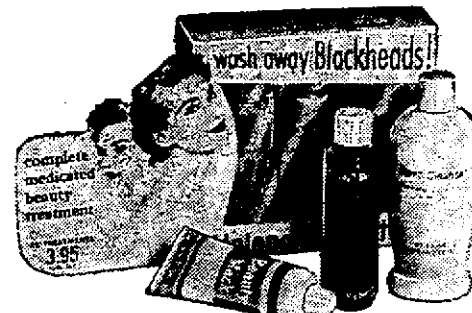
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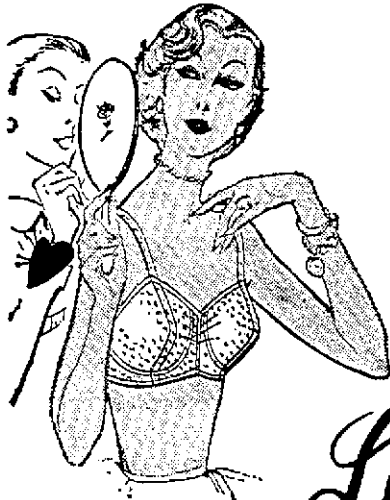
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Case S-331: Rev. Jerome G. 34, is an able clergyman in Kansas.

"Dr. Crane, our city is probably above the average level of literacy and morality," he began. "Yet we find numerous girls from good church homes that are indulging in illicit sexual affairs."

"Last semester, for instance, three girls who were members of our Young People's Society had to drop out of high school because of pregnancy. They had insisted on going steady, although their parents opposed it. Now one of the girls has been shipped to Oklahoma to bear her baby there and let it be adopted."

"Another family is trying to compel the boy to undergo a shotgun wedding though he has ducked out and enlisted in the armed services."

"In the third case, the family is moving from our city because of their humiliation. So would you please emphasize this problem in your column?"

EVERY WEEK your clergy-men stand up in front of you and explain the proper rules for the game of life. They are your psychological "umpires." Remember, life has just as logical and fixed rules as does baseball or football.

Oh, you'll find some kids even in high school who are still juvenile. They "grandstand" and will not co-operate in team play on the baseball diamond. And so it is in social life. The rules of society prescribe that young people shall NOT indulge in sexual relations prior to the wedding ceremony.

This law, like the regulations in the baseball rule book, has been developed because it has proved most helpful to the game, as well as to the players.

Young folks, you serve as the middle link in a three-link chain, comprising your parents, yourself, and your children yet unborn. Your parents have sacrificed and actually spent over \$10,000 in cash just to rear you to the senior year of high school. So you should not break their hearts by stupid behavior on a date.

And it would be grossly unfair to your unborn children to bear them out of wedlock. That launches a child with one strike against it. Besides, you high schoolers have a life expectancy of 72 years, so why rush things? Even if you don't marry till 22 (the approved age nowadays in cities), you should still have 50 years of wedded life ahead of you.

So shop around. Don't go steady in high school, for that cheats you of a chance to get a broad education in practical psychology. For you should date at least 10 members of the opposite sex in order to learn the psychology of the opposite sex.

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Esau was a juvenile emotionally. He sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. That's what girls do who indulge in illicit sexual affairs. Instead, be a moral adult and show your maturity by waiting till you are at least 21 to marry.

Be sure to get a high school diploma. Then take at least a year of business college or on the liberal arts campus. And work for a year before you marry. Meanwhile, shop around, date widely, and play the game of love per the rule book.

To understand more fully those rules, send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People." Employ it for discussion in your high school hygiene classes or at the church Young People's Societies, for God expects us to be smart and learn the rules of living so we can avoid misery, broken hearts and stupidity.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.



—Curt Ray Studio.

CHAPEL RITE

Mrs. Richard C. Ross was Joyce Elaine Hickman, daughter of the James D. Hickmans of North Long Beach, before her wedding to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ross in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. She was graduated from Jordan High School. He was graduated from Wilson and attended LBCC.

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There is no advantage in having a singleton or void opposite partner's solid strength. That sort of duplication is like wearing suspenders and a belt. The real advantage comes from a void opposite

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three or four small cards, like the heart suit in today's hand.

South might never have known about the excellent fit if the opponents had kept quiet. For all he could tell, North might have high hearts and low spades, in which case there would be no chance for slam.

When both opponents bid hearts, South reasonably assumed that they had strength in their bid suit. And when North made a jump raise in spades, South assumed that his partner had strength right there rather than in the enemy's suit. In short, the perfect fit became quite clear.

The play was easy. South ruffed the first round of hearts and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. When the queen of spades dropped, South could ruff off the losing diamond and give up one club trick in comfort. If the queen of spades hadn't dropped, the slam would depend on the club finesse. The odds were about 3 to 1 in favor of the slam even though the partnership hands contained only 25 points in high cards.

Miss Crabbe
Bride-Elect.

Of interest to their friends in the Long Beach area is news of the engagement of Miss Margaret Jean Crabbe to James M. Dumm, Miss Crabbe is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crabbe, 4137 Greenbrier Rd.

After being graduated from Polytechnic High School, she attended Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Chapter DP of P.E.O.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dumm, 5360 Klonlike Ave., Lakewood, was graduated from Wilson High School and served with the armed forces in Germany.

Stringing Beads

To string beads or thread a needle more easily, rub the end of the thread with soap. Twist it and let dry before using.

Molly Mayfield

She's Fifteen and Wants Fun!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This summer I went to another town to vacation with my girl friend. In her hometown I met a fellow I'll call Joe. I went out with him rather often. My friend's parents knew and approved of him.

BUT, Joe became serious, and said he was going to try and get a job closer to my home town so we could be together oftener. Also, he asked me to marry him when I finished high school. He DOES want me to get my diploma. Now Molly, I'm only 15, and out for fun!

Oh, I'm very proud of Joe, but don't figure I'm in love. My mother and I are very close, and she has left the decision up to me. However, I don't feel I want to marry him yet, but I don't feel I ought to date other boys with him feeling this way about me. I'd feel guilty.

Joe said (and I agreed at the time) that when school proms, etc. come up, I could let him know and he'd try to be on hand.

Now I don't know what in the world to do. I just can't see hurting him. And yet, as the saying goes, you're only young once. Please tell me what you advise, because my mother insists I must make up my own mind. — CONFUSED TEEN-AGER.

DEAR TEEN-AGER: I'm afraid if I were your mother, I'd be right in there trying to make up your mind for you.

I mean, I think it would be such a shame for you at 15 to tie yourself down to one boy — and especially one that isn't even on hand most of the time to play best beau. In high school, you should have a wonderful time, going with different boys, and really having all the fun you can.

High school years are wonderful years, and it seems to me the freer they are the better for you. (Oh, I know how strongly a lot of teenagers feel about "going steady," but it will always seem a shame to me to go steady so early.)

And, as for your wondering about becoming engaged, now that really is silly, isn't it, when you readily admit you aren't even in love with Joe? —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a high school student.

Compliment
Gay Rolletti

Mrs. Edward Rolletti of Newport Beach chose a lavender-and-white luncheon centerpiece to theme her recent Jonathan Club bridal party, honoring Gay Rolletti. Co-hostesses for the summer social were Mmes. Richard Huston, B. G. Rolletti, and Lee Griffin.

Present for the event were Mrs. G. E. Rolletti, bride's mother; Mrs. Ann Lein, bridegroom's mother; Mrs. J. J. McDewitt, bride's aunt; Mrs. Peter Passinissi, matron of honor; Isabelle Carlson, Jeanne Lein, Sally Nevin, Elizabeth Lavery, and Connie Brawn, bridesmaids, and Dorothy Paxton.

Hash Browns

You can make speedy hash browns by cutting the potatoes in one-fourth inch slices, turn them into a hot greased skillet, then chop them with a round cookie cutter and brown until crisp.

My friends and I were walking home from school the other night and two fellas came by in a car. Just for fun, I whistled. They stopped and we talked. You see the fellas go to our school and we'd seen them there but didn't know them personally.

They offered to take us home. We accepted. We went for a ride, and to our surprise, they stopped. They said later they stopped to rough us up some as a cure for our whistling.

But I've taken a liking to one of the fellas. I come from a well-to-do family and I'm not cheap. Furthermore, I don't make a habit of whistling at strangers, knowing that young people sometimes do. But how can I continue this friendship and not give the wrong impression. — WHISTLER.

DEAR WHISTLER: I imagine it will be pretty difficult for you to continue this friendship and not give the young man an impression that you're possibly on the fast and definitely promiscuous side. You could invite him to your home and see him only there. You could painstakingly avoid being anywhere with him where he could "rough you up" again.

BUT — there's always a but — do you think he would

find that interesting? Do you think he would enjoy a fully respectable friendship? Ordinarily he possibly would, but after the beginning you've made, isn't he going to expect the pace to pick up — not slow down?

I'd suggest you make no effort to continue the friendship — and even discourage his efforts. Then when he discovers you are the type of girl you claim to be, you might risk a date — but definitely not alone with him. —M.M.

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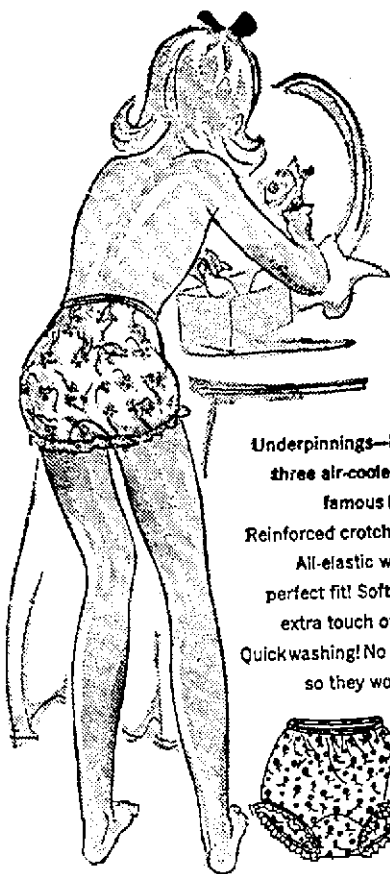
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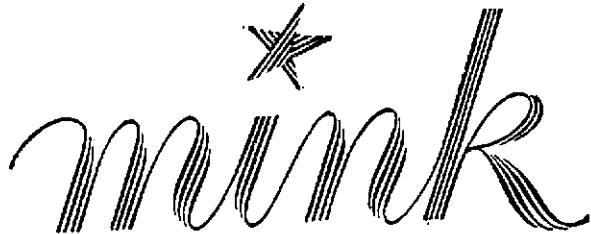
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Your Baby and Mine

An Afternoon Nap

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
"Lie down. It's nap time. I'm coming in to give you something you won't like if you don't lie down this minute. Be quiet and you'll go to sleep! And don't you get out of that bed again."

Does this sound familiar? If your child is between two and three you already have discovered that he has a tendency to want to do without a nap, even though by dinner time he is falling asleep over his food.

By this age he may be quite able to skin over the top of the crib bars, open the door and run out, even though you think he is safely tucked away. If he doesn't do that, he may spend his time pulling the bed apart and throwing everything around the room, or he may get out of bed and rummage in the dresser drawers and throw their contents around.

Doesn't he need a nap, you ask? Probably he would be the better for it, especially as it is still too light to put him to bed very early—one solution in winter time. But if he can't sleep he can't, and you had better compromise with that fact and do the best you can.

A "rest period" is often acceptable to children who are rebelling against sleep. Put them to bed in the usual way, but leave the blinds up; furnish some playthings and tell them that in just one hour you will come in and get them dressed. You may even show them where the hands will be on the clock and ask them to

watch until they move to this certain position and then it will be time to get up. That makes it less your affair than the clock's.

If the child grows very tired just before dinner, let him have a cat-nap of a half hour so that he will be able to eat his dinner. But don't be so glad he is asleep that you let him sleep for an hour or two. Then he will be wide awake when it is time to go to bed and you will have to wrestle with him then.

Many times, if you make no issue of sleeping, the child will play quietly and drop off. That afternoon nap is fine if it doesn't last too long. At this age a mother may find that the child's sleeping half the afternoon may give her a blessed breathing or working space; but it spoils his ability to go to bed at a reasonable hour. Sometimes one has to choose between the nap or the early bedtime and in my book the latter is the more important.

If you would like our leaflet "Sleeping Habits," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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BALCONY — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Card Party to Benefit Philanthropy

Long Beach Realtors' Wives Tuesday will augment their philanthropy fund with a benefit card party in the home and gardens of Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 4029 Pine Ave.

Already 80 reservations have been taken for the event which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Gay red and gold decorations will be used on the buffet table and in floral arrangements. Card tables will be set in the studio, garden and patio as well as indoors. Members have donated attractive gifts which will be awarded to guests.

Organized two years ago to facilitate acquaintance of realtors wives, the club has supported numerous local philanthropies. Proceeds from this affair will be added to funds for expanding aid.

Under guidance of President Mrs. John Bohan this committee has worked out party details: Meses. Clark Burgess, Harold Steel, Louis



PARTY PLANS ARE HUMMING

Every i is dotted and every t is crossed on memos for the benefit card party to be given Tuesday by Long Beach Realtors' Wives. Plans for the attractive affair are given a last-minute check by (from left) Mrs. Harvey Miller, general chairman; Mrs. John Bohan, president; and Mrs. Clark Burgess, decoration chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Cox, Harvey Miller, Edward Richards, J. D. Cross and Swanson.

Among future club events is a September dinner and evening of dancing for members

and their husbands in the Artesia home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist.



WHITE ELEPHANT TEA

With proceeds destined to fill GOP campaign coffers, Lakewood Republican Women will sponsor a white elephant sale at 2 p. m. Aug. 20 at the home of Mrs. Joseph McClesky, 4251 Tulane Ave. Planning the event are, from left, Mrs. Donald Jones, chairman; Mrs. Robert Gault and Mrs. McClesky. Enjoying the fun are Scott and Ellen Jones.—(Staff photo.)

Miss Prosser Is Bride of F. C. Johnson

The marriage of Dona Jean Prosser to Frank Carl Johnson took place July 30 in the Wee Kirk of the Heather Chapel in Las Vegas.

Dona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Prosser, 3916 Rose Ave., and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, 6645 Turner-grove Ave.

Philip Johnson served his brother as best man and Judy Prosser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Dona is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and her husband is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, both at Long Beach State College.

They are residing at 490 St. Louis Ave.

Lakewood GOP Federation Slates White Elephant Tea

The summer vacation months have brought no relaxation to members of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women who have been diligently working toward the fall presidential election.



Mrs. Frank C. Johnson

Activities demanding their attention include precinct work and planning a white elephant tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at the home of Mrs. Joseph McClesky, 4251 Tulane Ave. Interesting and unusual items will be offered for sale, with proceeds to benefit the GOP campaign.

Punch and cookies will be served at poolside. The public is welcome, and children also are invited. Chairman for the tea is Mrs. Donald Jones, who will be assisted by Meses. Fred McNair, H. L. Beckley, E. R. Harvey and Lyle Gardner.

Why Grow Old?

If You Say These, You May Be Aging Too Soon

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following are a few of the remarks we often hear which reflect an attitude calculated to lead to early aging, physically and mentally. It is wise to check ourselves with a list like this once in a while because we sometimes slip into such an outlook without meaning to.

In fact we may not realize that we have done so unless it is called to our attention. Have you ever caught yourself saying?

1. "How can I take rest periods with all I have to do?"

2. "I have worn my hair this way for 20 years, so there's no reason to change it now."

3. "I think it is neurotic to see a doctor when you feel well. The idea of an examination once or twice a year is something the doctors thought up to make money. I'll bet."

4. "Fat runs in my family so why should I struggle? I eat like a bird."

5. "I am too old to begin something new."

6. "I used to love to dance but I just don't any more. I would feel silly to start it again now."

7. "It seems that life is over now that the children are grown."

8. "The modern generation is really a problem. Young people are not like they were in the good old days."

9. "I think there is too much talk about nutrition today. After all there were eight children in my family and four of us are still living. Then there is this vitamin racket. Huh!"

10. "I have to eat a lot of food to keep my strength up."

11. "I don't know what the world is coming to!"

12. "At HER age, you'd think—"

13. "I cannot take time to grease myself up every day or night with some cream or oil. I think it's a lot of foolishness anyway."

14. "I certainly do not have time to take special exercises. Goodness knows I get enough doing my housework."

15. "There's no place for me in the world now that I am older. The world belongs to youth."

16. "My children don't ap-

Engagement Announced to Relatives

The betrothal of Miss Gloria Saatjian to C. George Deukmejian Jr. was revealed to relatives at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Saatjian, 1357 Linden Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Chouinard Institute of Art in Los Angeles.

Her fiancé, a resident of Los Angeles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Deukmejian Sr. of Menands, N. Y. He is a graduate of St. John's University School of Law, Brooklyn.

The wedding date has not been set.



Miss Gloria Saatjian



Miss Terri Joan Enders

Entertain Friends

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Middough, 1810 Gondar Ave., entertained at a patio dinner party at their home honoring Col. and Mrs. Bradford B. Bryan of Torrance.

Col. Bryan, as commanding officer of the 77th Air Depot Wing, has since left for two weeks' training at Norton Air Base, San Bernardino.

Joining with them at the party were a number of Army friends from Southland communities.

Romantic News Links Keller-Enders Names

Terri Joan Enders' engagement to Gary Dec Keller was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Enders, 440 Havana Ave., during a garden buffet dinner party at the home of Terri's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, 5241 Las Flores.

At Wilson High School Terri was active in school affairs, received life membership in the California Scholarship Federation and won the Phi Beta Kappa honor recognition for scholastic achievement. She attends Long Beach State College and will continue her studies there.

Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Keller, 4531 Pasadena Ave. He affiliated with Chaparral at Polytechnic High School and is now a member of Tyr at Long Beach City College where he will continue his studies.

The betrothed couple is making plans for a mid-winter wedding.

Mrs. Pelton Is Hostess

Mrs. Bernard Pelton was hostess to members of her bridge club and other guests recently when she entertained with luncheon and cards at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles.

Enjoying the day with her were Meses. Francis B. Gemmill, Sol Woolard, N. H. Turner, Dale Ely, C. W. Lashaw, William Lightenberg and Frank George.

Appointive Office

Mrs. Florence Ross, Past National President of Fleet Reserve Assn., Ladies Auxiliary Unit No. 43, was appointed national treasurer to finish the term of Mrs. Pearl Sorg of San Diego, Cal., who passed away this month.

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Back to School Fashion Show to Attract Long Beach Teeners



LONG BEACH TEENAGERS, in cooperation with 11 downtown merchants, will host their own Aug. 20 with a back-to-school fashion show and dance at 7:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. Students from high schools throughout Long Beach will assist with the commentary, decorations and planning, and all interested teenagers are welcome. Tickets are available at high school canteens, with sponsoring merchants or at the Wilma Hastings School. Refreshments will follow the fashion show and the Roger Bacon Combo will play for

dancing. Among styles to be seen in the show are, from left, Pat Berry in an avocado knit dress and jacket from Irene; Judy Windsor, corduroy car coat from Vinson's; Carol Beck, dyed to match sophisticates from Dinell's; Jeanie Tatreau, quilted cotton dress from Penney's; Doris Daigh, wool suit from Dinell's; Frances Myers, Tiny Tot cotton dress; Chris Robbins, dyed-to-match skirt and sweater from Career Girl; Jeanne Emmers, quilted corduroy skirt and blouse from Taller Girl; Sharon Newburn, velveteen dress and hood from Chrysteens; and Phil Chandler, wool jersey sweater from Walt Jordan.—(Staff.)

Natal Day Festivities

Mrs. Stella M. Weaver of 626 E. 20th St. will enter her tenth decade Friday and will be feted at an open house at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schooler, 1991 Lime Ave. from 2 to 5 p. m. that afternoon.

Assisting the hosts at the 91st birthday celebration will be Mrs. Weaver's nieces, Mrs. John Tullis of Tujunga and Mrs. Elbert Gann of Lynwood.

Mrs. Weaver and her late husband lived in Illinois until they moved to Long Beach from Rockford in 1920. She has maintained an active interest in art and continues to paint in both oil and water colors. Alert and vigorous, she keeps her own home.

Ernst-Selby Engagement

A wedding October 27 is being planned by Mary Jean Selby, 1618 E. Ocean Blvd., and John H. Ernst of Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ernst of Elkhart, Ind.

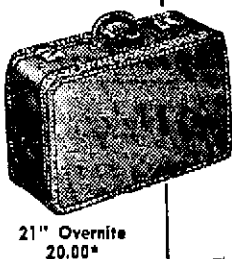
The couple's engagement was announced recently by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Selby of Lindsay, Calif.

Miss Selby attended Central California Commercial College in Fresno where she was affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Notre Dame. He is an electronics engineer.

Shirts Popular

Cotton and linen shirts are worn year around now. Pair them with wool for fall and winter, heavy linen for spring and summer. Have fun collecting cuff links, too.



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Brunch for Ebell Club

Tiny sailboats in gay shades of red and blue, entwined with red carnations and ivy leaves, will be used as table decorations Wednesday at Ebell Club when the Ebell Juniors hostess the first of two annual brunches for the senior Ebell members Wednesday, between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Ebell junior officers, Mrs. R. L. Coltrane and Mrs. T. B. Turner are co-chairmen. Mrs. B. J. Buchanan will be in charge of decorations. The members of Ebell Juniors public relations and recording secretary committees will act as dining room hostesses.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Coltrane or Mrs. C. J. Weide.

CFWC Juniors Will Gather

Mrs. George Wilson, 2417 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro, will entertain the executive board and chairmen of the junior membership, Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs in her home Monday.

Mrs. Milton Dales, president, will give the chairman additional aid in planning the institute of chairmen and round table reports August 27. Bidden to attend are Meses. Earl B. Ludwick, Peter J. Kelly, Albert Gillis, William Ingwersen, Downey; Daniel Uhrich and William Walker, Artesia; Guy Moothart, Robert Cohee, Lynwood; Carlton Stevens, Jack Swineford, Lynn Johnson, South Gate; L. V. Vliet, Paul Shaw, Norwalk; Miss Helen Sahlgren, Richard Robb, San Pedro; Eugene

Schmitz, Wilmington; Robert E. Jones, Compton; Jack Ferrer, Long Beach; Robert Parrott and Darwin C. Wood, Gardena, and Henry Harkema, Paramount.



LUAU DRESS REHEARSAL

Against a background of palm trees and rolling surf, colorfully clad guests will enjoy traditional savory Hawaiian dishes and romantic island music at Friday's luau hosted by Gamma Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. The tropical sojourn will have its setting at beautiful Royal Palms, White Point, San Pedro, and highlighting the evening will be professional entertainers from Hawaii. Above, final touches are made to the costume of Mrs. Jack Rusk by, kneeling, Mrs. Paul Kerce and Mrs. Alan Levy, and, standing, President Mrs. Charles Rose, at left, and Mrs. Pete Smith. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rose, 3234 Clark Ave., or Mrs. Rusk, 7135 Lanai St.—(Staff photo.)

Glamour in School Fashions

As vacation days dwindle, alert teen-agers are plotting their fashion course for fall, keeping an analytical eye on the alluring fashions already displayed in store windows.

To help girls decide on campus styles, Seventeen magazine and Walker's Department Store are collaborating on a preview of fall fashions to be shown at the downtown store Monday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Some of the established hits on tap for the "Look of Knowledge" show are the ivy league look—bigger and better than ever the sweated look—perennially popular, and a bulky look in knit dresses, coats and jackets.

Dyed-to-match? Natch! Seventeen devotes page after page of their back-to-school

issue to color-matched skirts, blouses and sweaters. Date dresses, school dresses, outer wear, car coats and the Tyrolean influence are all new "Look of Knowledge" featured fashions.

In addition to seeing the newest in fashions, all sophomore, junior and senior girls from any of the five Long Beach high schools may be contestants in Walker's search for new Hi-Teen Favorites for 1956-57.

This year two girls will be chosen to represent each of the following schools: Jordan, Poly, St. Anthony's, Wilson and the new Millikan High.

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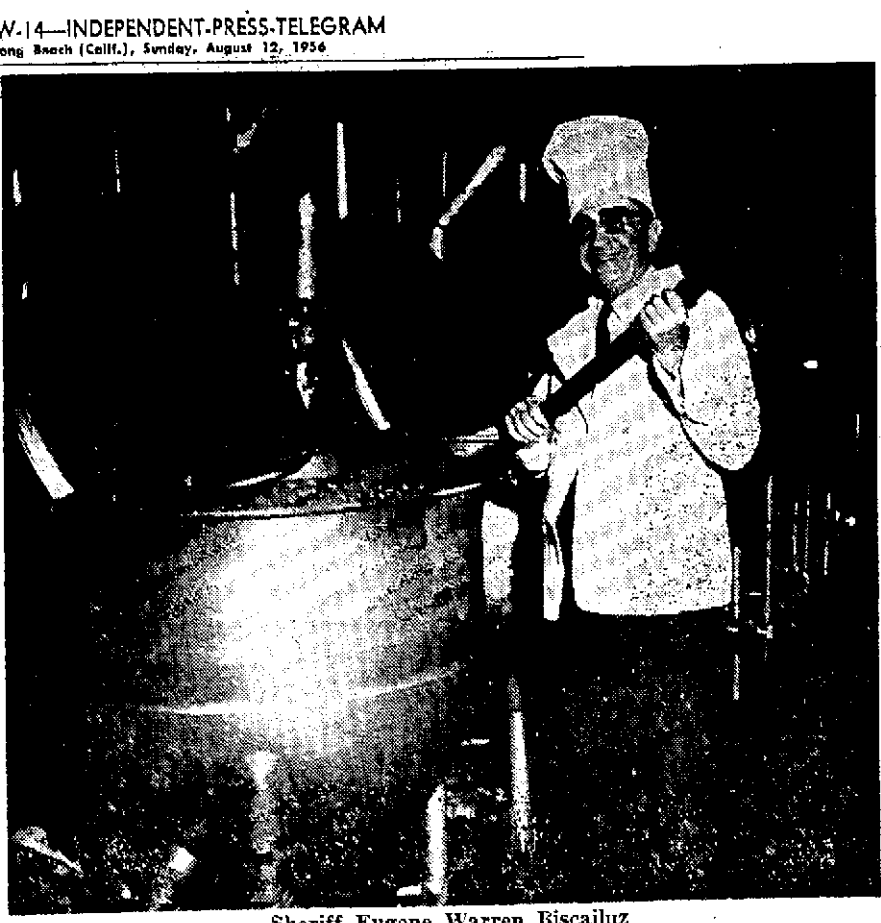
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Salad Dressing Try adding to your basic oil and vinegar dressing recipe 1/2 teaspoon of oregano, a dash of garlic powder and Italian red wine. The taste is delightful. Shake well before using.



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Chef of the Week

Drama Keynotes Life of 'Chef' Biscailuz

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

March 12, 1883—that's an important date in California history. It's the birthdate of Chef of the Week Sheriff Eugene Warren Biscailuz.

A proud lineage is his—French-Basque on his father's side, while his mother and his grandmother were descendants of an old-line California family. His grandfather, Billy Warren, was the first marshal of Los Angeles and was killed in a gun-battle.

True to his heritage, Biscailuz was educated in California public schools, later attending St. Vincent's College and studying law at USC.

Many and dramatic are the stories which he can tell of his 47 years in the sheriff's department. His first assignment as a deputy was in 1907. Steadily he climbed, filling the offices of chief civil deputy, undersheriff and then sheriff, a position which he has held without a break since 1932. He has been re-elected six times in succession, polling in 1934 a total in excess of 766,000 votes. He was, also, the first superintendent of the California Highway Patrol.

During World War II, Biscailuz organized and headed County Civil Defense activities, trained thousands of volunteers for civilian war duties and served on the State War Council, as well. Commissioned lieutenant senior grade in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1933, he was advanced to full commander in 1946.

Many are the "firsts" in law enforcement which he has achieved. They include an organized reserve force of 1,500, a volunteer posse, aero squadron, radio cars, honor ranch, rehabilitation camps, X-ray-ing all prisoners for serious maladies (and if infected, they are segregated), juvenile centers and the introduction of Alcoholics Anonymous at the County jail level. Biscailuz is custodian of 5,300 prisoners, men and women, which is a number larger than 85 per cent of the penal institutions in the United States and ranks Los Angeles County Jail as seventh largest penal institution in the entire country.

The unincorporated area policed by deputies encompasses 3,325 square miles and includes a population of almost 1 1/2 million people. His staff has been augmented from 27 deputies (all male) in 1907, to 2,600 employees, including 2,000 male and female deputies.

Biscailuz loves people and has legions of friends. A natural leader with an outstanding, magnetic personality, his appearances as grand marshal in parades the length and breadth of California, in every municipality, has endeared him to the hearts of all Californians. A member of a great many fraternal orders, clubs and civic groups, he is extremely active in public life.

Another "must" in the daily life of our "chef" is the overseeing of the food served his "clients." Today, however, he has sent, as a special request, his recipe for Old California Chili Rellenos.

Old California Chili Rellenos
Toast, peel and seed twelve 6 or 7-inch firm green chilis. Stuff with jack cheese and flour. Dip in batter and fry in shallow oil until golden brown.

(Batter)
Separate the yolks and whites from 6 eggs; beat whites until fluffy. Beat yolks and combine with whites; beat 1/2 minute. Season with salt and pepper to taste. (Serves six.)

Tau Phi Lambda Enjoys Rush Tea

Mrs. Madeline De Tilla was hostess at the annual fall rush tea of Chi chapter, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, affiliated with the Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle, in her home this week.

She was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Patterson. In charge of the decorations were Pauline Zaich, Debbie Simpson and Wanda Pruhop. Mrs. Carol Bennett and Vivian Thomas planned the refreshments. The rush tea was an informal type, serving as a get-acquainted gathering for members and rushees.

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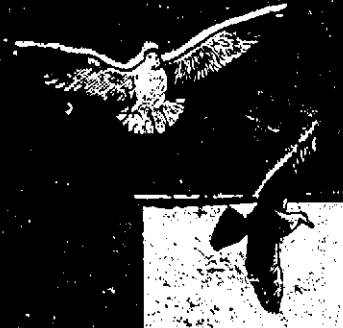
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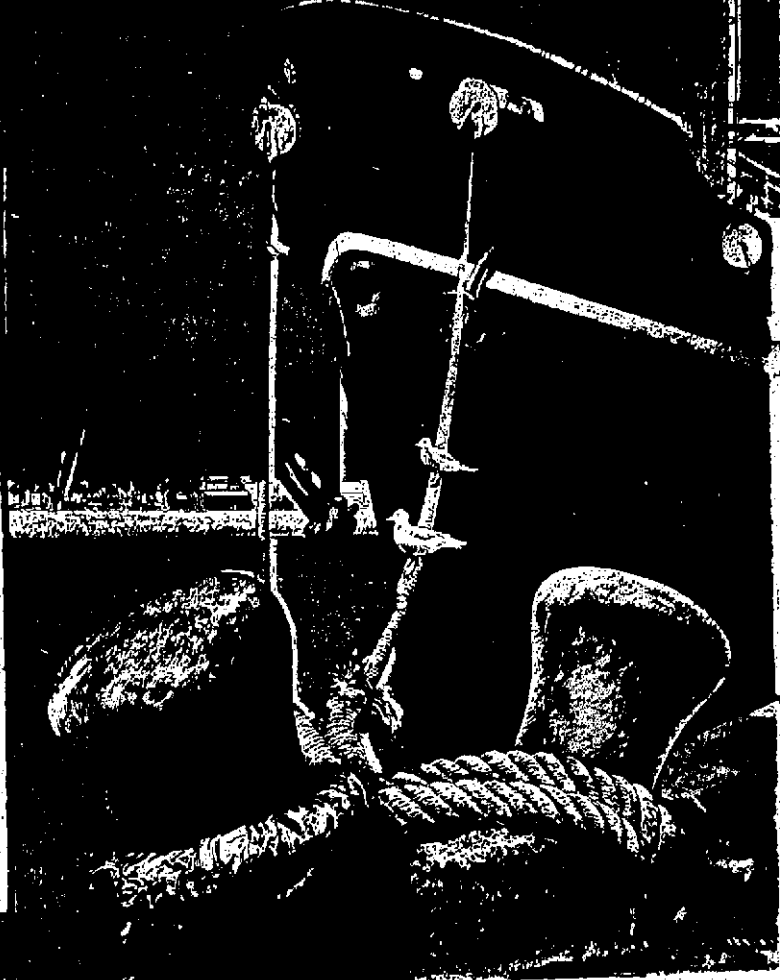
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Panel 1: DENNIS? I'M OVER HERE, DAD!

Panel 2: WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE WILSON'S YARD? I'M WAITIN' FOR THE BURGLAR!

Panel 3: WHAT? I'M WAITIN' FOR THE BURGLAR TO COME DOWN!

Panel 4: WHAT BURGLAR? SEE THE LADDER?

Panel 5: OH, MY GOSH! RUN AND TELL MOTHER TO CALL THE POLICE! I'LL TAKE THE LADDER AWAY! WHY?

Panel 6: SO THE BURGLAR CAN'T USE IT TO ESCAPE! NOW, GO ON! TELL MOTHER TO CALL THE POLICE! OKAY

Panel 7: STICK 'EM UP! DON'T SHOOT!

Panel 8: IF YOU WANNA BORROW MY LADDER, ASK FOR IT LIKE A MAN. WILSON! SAY WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

Panel 9: THAT'S A HOT ONE! WHAT'S YOUR BIG IDEA? MY IDEA? WELL, DENNIS SAID... I MEAN, HE THOUGHT... OR RATHER... WE THOUGHT...

Panel 10: I CALLED THE POLICE, HENRY. GOT ANY ROOT BEER? YOU SEE, WILSON... LET'S HAVE SOME COFFEE. AND AFTER I FINISHED WASHING WINDOWS, I FORGOT TO PUT THE LADDER AWAY, AND THIS KID HERE... MY NAMES DENNIS!

THE DAWGS

by CARL GRUBERT



PETER...



Panel 1: DID YOU LIKE THE SALAMI SANDWICH I MADE FOR YOUR LUNCH? UH HUH...

Panel 2: THE HERKIMER CHEESE ADDED TO THE FLAVOR TOO, DON'T YOU THINK? YOU BET!

Panel 3: AND DIDN'T THAT NICE JUICY DILL PICKLE MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER? M. M. M. BOY!

Panel 4: M. M. M. I CAN ALMOST TASTE THAT HALF SALAMI I PUT NEXT TO THE CHEESE AND PICKLES ON THE SECOND SHELF IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

Panel 5: STOP! YOU'RE DRIVING ME MAD!

Panel 6: BRING A COUPLE GLASSES OF MILK TOO! 8-72



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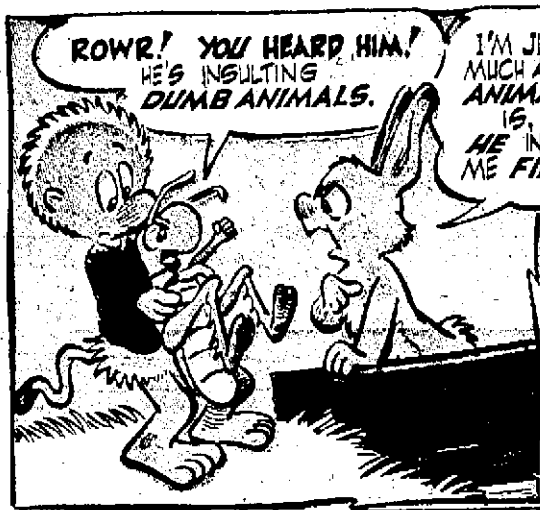
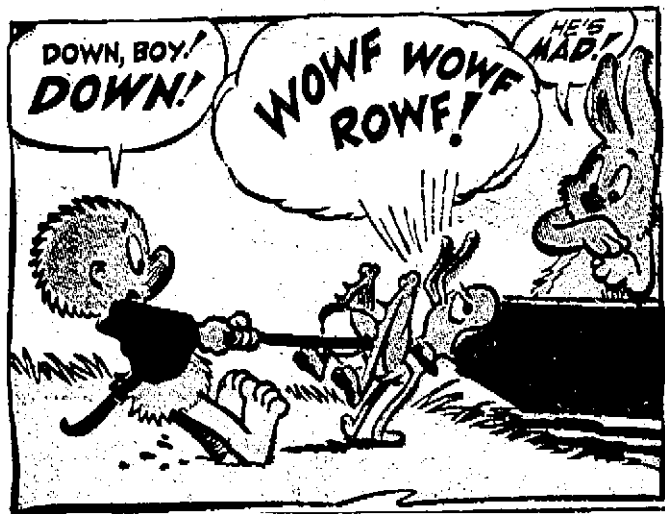
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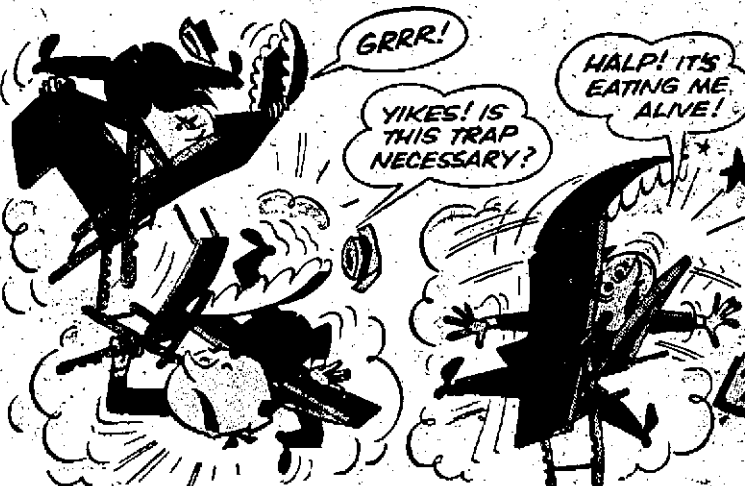
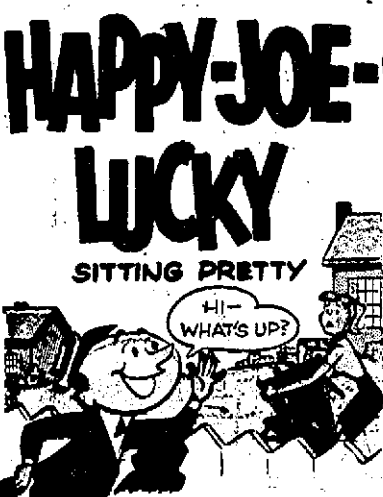
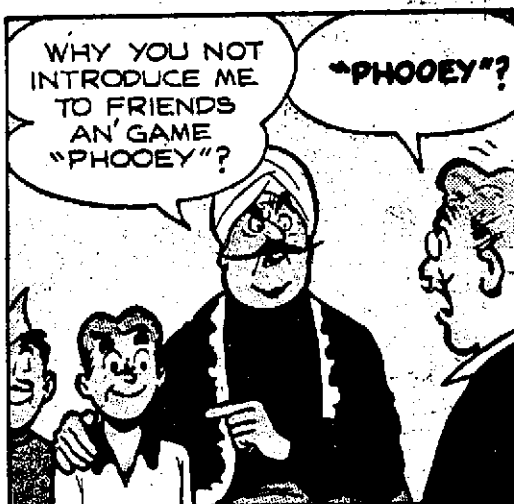
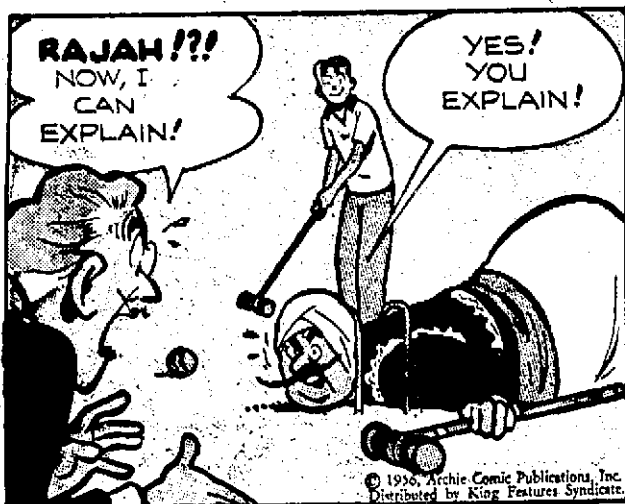
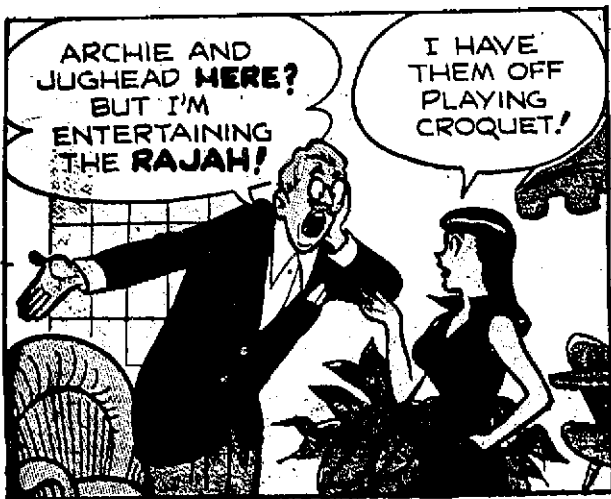
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ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



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PETER SITS DOWN ON AN EMPTY BOX...

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

OOOH, MY STOMACH! IT FEELS SORT OF FUNNY.

OH, MY BACK! MY LEGS! THE PAIN... IT'S GETTING WORSE! I...I CAN'T BREATHE!

OOOOOOOON

MEANWHILE...

COME ON, BOYS, LET'S GET READY FOR CHOW.

BOY, AM I HUNGRY!

SAY, WHERE IS PETER? I THOUGHT HE WAS WITH US.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

TH' WIZER, SIR!

HONEST GUZ, I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN'!

TH' HECK YOU DIDN'T! WHAT ABOUT YOU TELLIN' LUMPA T'OUT MY RATIONS 'CAUSE I WAS TOO FAT?

WHY'N'CHA TELL HER TH' SAME THING WHILE YOU WERE ABOUT IT?

WELL, ER... AHMM

AWRIGHT, AWRIGHT...

...LET'S NOT GET COMICAL ABOUT THIS!

LOOK! IF HE FIGGERS I'M TOO FAT, HE SURE MUST THINK YOU ARE TOO!

...AIN'T THAT SO, WIZER?

WELL... ER... AHMM (GULP)

THERE, Y'SEE? IF I GOTTA CUT DOWN ON MY POTATOES, YOU DO TOO!

THEN Y'AIN'T MAD AT ME ANY MORE?

WHY, NO...WE THINK YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT!

AN' T'SHOW YOU HOW MUCH WE RESPECT YOUR JUDGMENT...

...WE'RE PUTTING YOU IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF THE ROYAL FOOD!

YES SIR, BOY. FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL COOK EVERY BITE WE EAT!

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

SO STORES DON'T CARRY OSTRICH EGGS, EH? GNATS...WE COULDA CLEANED UP WID BUSTER HATCHIN' 'EM OUT AT \$400 A HEAD!

RECKON YOU COULD GET SOMEBODY WHO'S GOIN' TO AFRICA TO BRING BACK SOME EGGS?

DAT'S A IDEAR, HON! AND I READ IN DA PAPER DEY IS A FELLER LEAVIN' FOR AFRICA TO CATCH SOME KINDA BIRD FOR DA J.P. MCKEE ZOO!

ANYWAY, IT WON'T HURT TO AST...IFFEN OLE MCKEE CAN TELL US WHERE TO FIND HIM!

OH, IT'S YOU, KALLIKAK! WHY, YES...DR. HERON, THE ORNITHOLOGIST, IS HERE, READY TO SHOW ME THE MOVIES HE MADE ON HIS LAST TRIP INTO AFRICA, BUT—

FINE! WE'LL WATCH 'EM WID YOU...DEN WE'LL MAKE HIM A DEAL!

...AND HERE'S A THRILLING SHOT OF THE ALMOST EXTINGUISHED RED-TAILED MUGWUMP!

DUH-H-H... LOOKS LIKE A OLE BIRD TO ME!

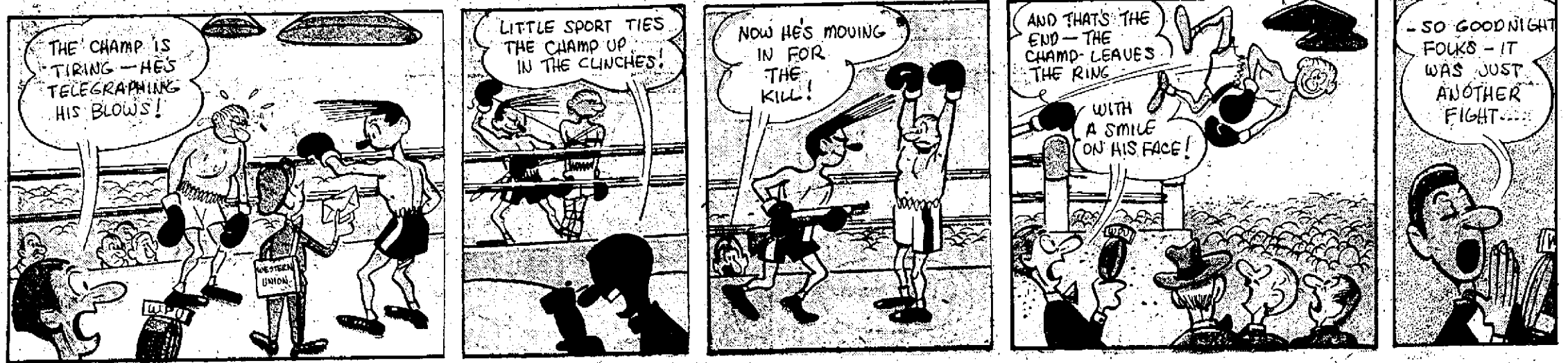
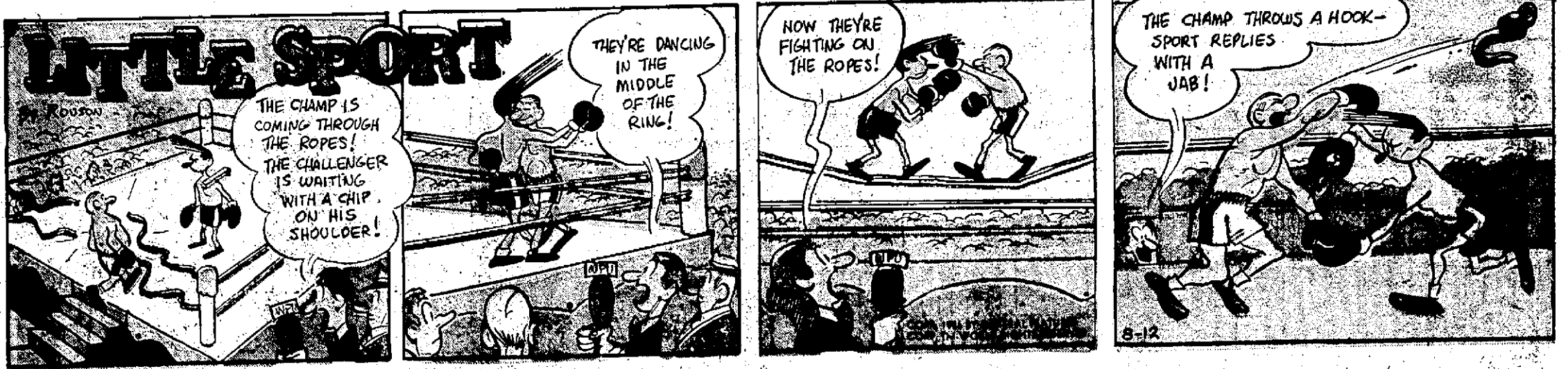
OH, FUDGE! HERE'S WHERE THAT BEAST CAME UP AND FRIGHTENED IT AWAY!

MY SOUL AND BODY! WHAT IS THAT THING?

IT'S ONE OF THE HUGE, PREHISTORIC, EGG-LAYING CREATURES THAT MANAGED TO SURVIVE IN THIS ONE ISOLATED REGION! BUT NOW BACK TO—

GREAT SCOTT, MAN! I MUST HAVE ONE FOR MY ZOO... AT ANY PRICE!

HEAR DAT, SON! DEY HATCHES FROM EGGS, TOO! WHILE YER SETTIN' YOU MAY AS WELL HATCH SUMPIN RILLY WORTH WHILE!




BUGS BUNNY



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By Al Vermeer






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THAT'S A PRETTY DUMB QUESTION, BUSTER. THE ONLY KIND O' INSURANCE POLICY I TAKE OUT IS WITH A GOOD AMERICAN OUTFIT!



HOW ABOUT NUCLEAR FISSION??

NEVER FOOLED AROUND WITH THEM SMALL-TYPE FISH, MAC. GIVE ME FRESH WATER TROUT EVERY TIME!



MR. GROGGINS--WHAT KIND OF CABINET WILL YOUR ADMINISTRATION HAVE?



WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE O' HAVIN' THE STUFF IF YOU GOT IT IN A CABINET, PAL. ME--I BELIEVE IN NEVER HAVING REFRESHMENTS NO FURTHER AWAY THAN YER HIP POCKET!!



MCBULLION, YOU'RE AN IDIOT!! THINKING YOU COULD EVER PERPETRATE AN IGNORANT SUM LIKE GROGGINS ON THE AMERICAN PUBLIC!!

I (GROAN) ADMIT IT, FELLOW BILLIONAIRES... I MADE A HORRIBLE MISTAKE!!

THE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB BILLIONAIRES--KEEP OUT!



SEVERAL MONTHS LATER...

WELL, POP, I'M RELIEVED THAT WE WON'T HAVE TO MOVE, AFTER ALL.

SAME HERE, BECKY. BUT WHAT GETS ME, IS WHY THE WHOLE MEMBERSHIP O' THE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB SUDDENLY TAKES OFF AT THE SAME TIME!!



WELL, MCBULLION, YOU FIGURE IT'S SAFE TO SHOW OUR FACES IN THE U.S. NOW?

I'M NOT (SIGH) TOO SURE, GENTLEMEN. THE PUBLIC WON'T FORGIVE US FOR (SHUDDER) BATHLESS GROGGINS FOR A LONG TIME!! ONCE (SOB) MORE AROUND THE WORLD, CAPTAIN!!


AYE, AYE, SIR!!




NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


AUNT FRITZI IS ABOUT TO SERVE DINNER---DO YOU WANT TO EAT WITH US?




HEY--- YOU DIDN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION




THAT'S STRANGE --- I HEAR HIM RUNNING AROUND THE HOUSE



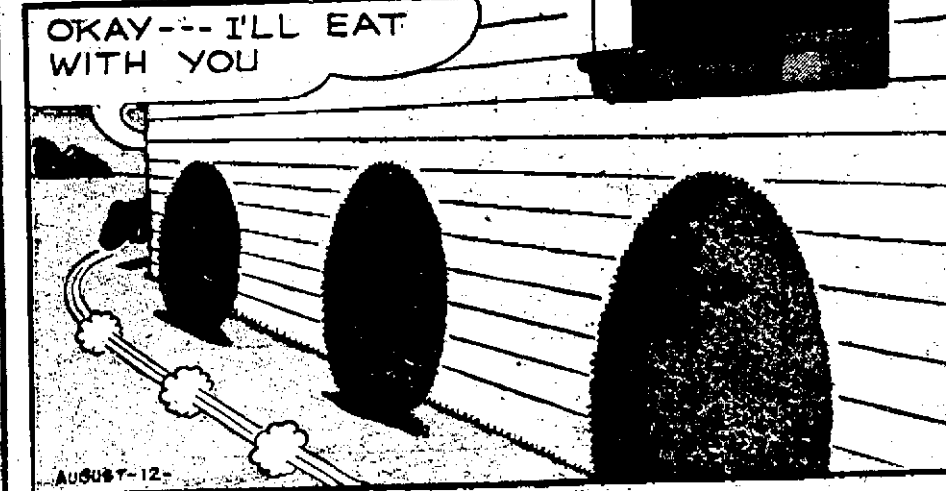
MAYBE HE'S TRYING TO WORK UP AN APPETITE



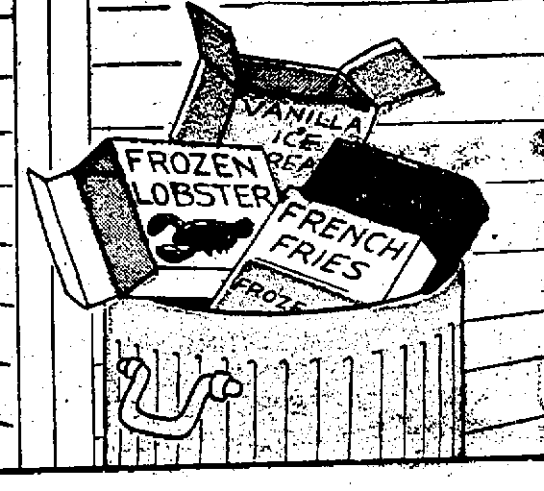
HERE HE COMES AGAIN



OKAY--- I'LL EAT WITH YOU



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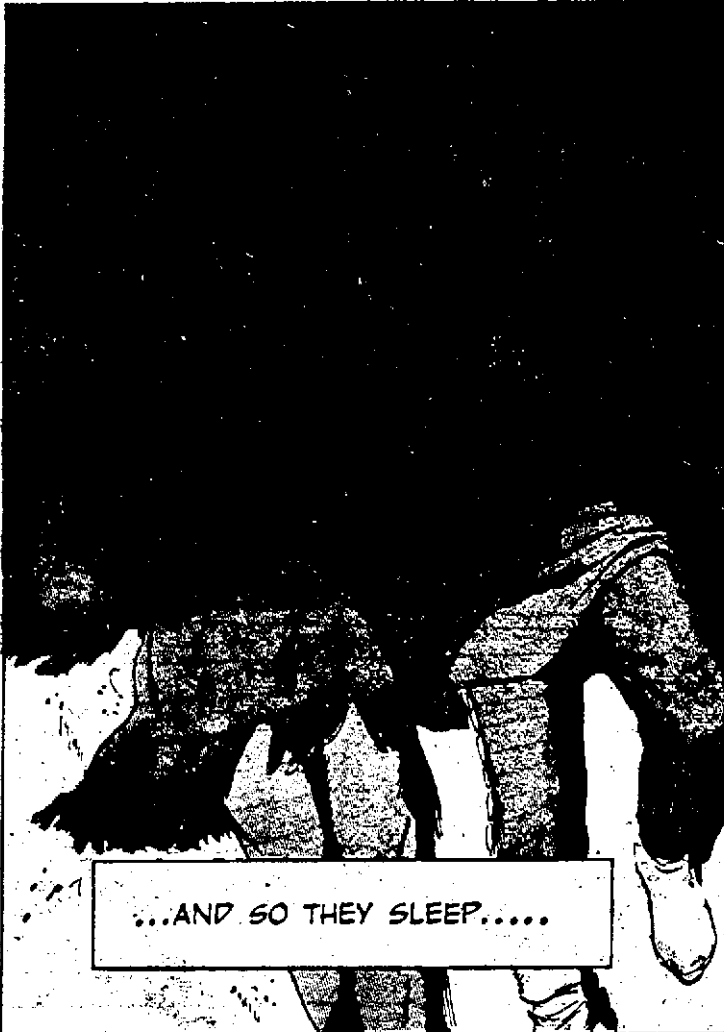
Kiowa



NIGHT PASSES INTO DAY AS LANCE AND CARSON
PRESS THE SEARCH FOR 'BROKEN NOSE'.....



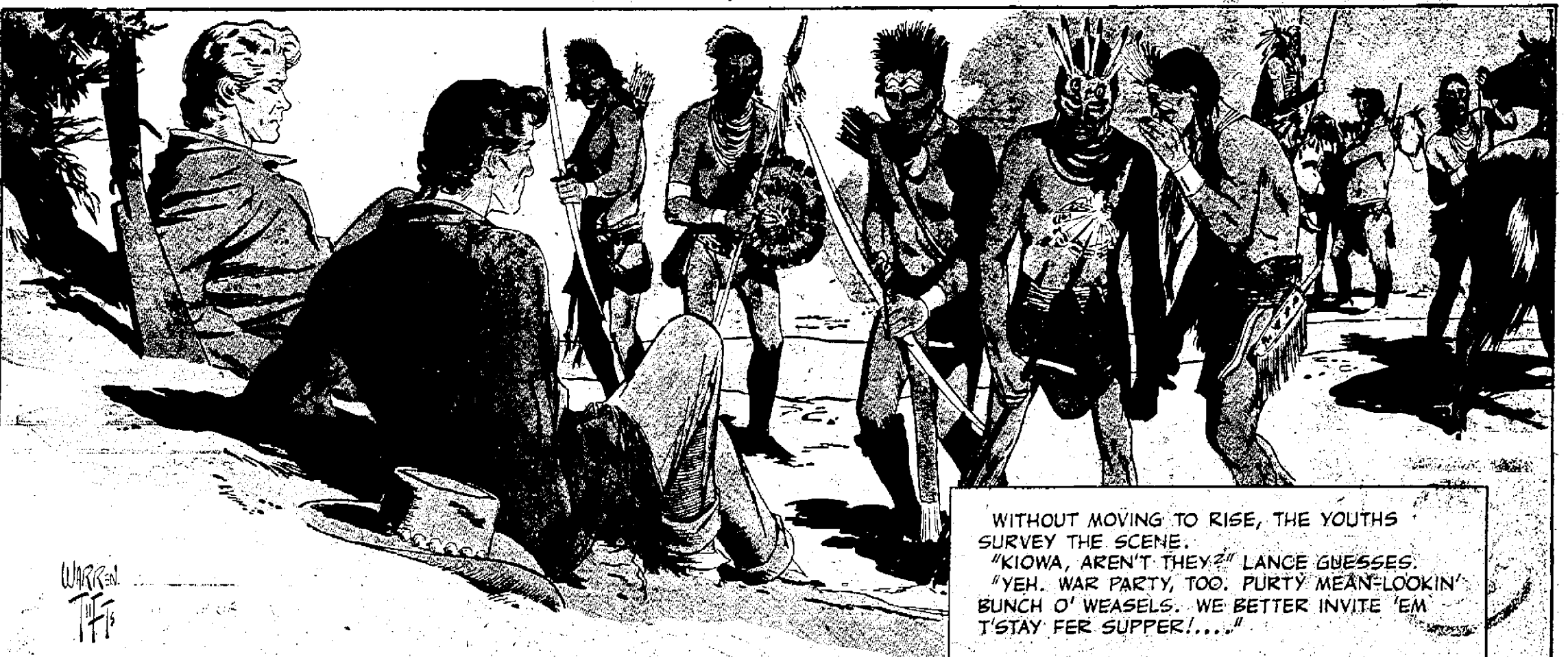
AT MIDDAY THE MOUNTING SUN FORCES A
HALT. WITH THE COMANCHE CAMP FIGURED
TO BE ONLY THREE HOURS OFF, THE BOYS
DECIDE TO WAIT OUT THE SWELTERING HEAT...



...AND SO THEY SLEEP.....



THE SHADOWS ARE ALREADY LENGTHENING
WITH THE AFTERNOON SUN WHEN A HORSE
WHINNY ROUSES LANCE. HIS BODY STIFFENS
...AND THEN IMPULSE TELLS HIM TO PLAY
IT CALM.....
"WAKE UP, KIT...SLOW-LIKE!" HE SAYS.



WITHOUT MOVING TO RISE, THE YOUTHS
SURVEY THE SCENE.
"KIOWA, AREN'T THEY?" LANCE GUESSES.
"YEH. WAR PARTY, TOO. PURTY MEAN-LOOKIN'
BUNCH O' WEASELS. WE BETTER INVITE 'EM
T'STAY FER SUPPER!...."

Valentine

IT IS A MAXIM HERE (AT VENICE), HANDED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION, THAT CHANGE BREEDS MORE MISCHIEF FROM ITS NOVELTY THAN ADVANTAGE FROM ITS UTILITY. HESTER LYNCH PROSE

FOR HOSPITAL AN' NURSES AN' DOCTORS... A HUNNERT A DAY? HOW CAN ANYBODY GIT UP THAT KIND O' DOUGH?

WHAT ABOUT TH' CAR THAT HIT ANNE? MUST A' HAD INSURANCE!

YOU KIDDIN'?

CRAZY KIDS DON'T HAVE NOTHIN'...

THEIR PARENTS SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE!

YOU'RE SHOWIN' YER AGE, GRAMP! THIS AIN'T 19-04-6...

PARENTS Y'DAY? JUST SHRUG IT OFF! THIS IS TH' FIFTEEN FIFTIES, GRAMP!

I BEEN AWAY A YEAR... WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT KID GANG... TH' "VALENTINES"?

OH, THEY GOT ALL NEW UNIFORMS NOW... BASE BALL SUITS!

YEAH! THAT'S THEM... MADE 'EM A BALL PARK OUT O' THAT JUNGLE DOWN BY TH' CANAL...

WITH LIGHTS FOR NIGHT BALL? AND STANDS? WHO GOT UP TH' DOUGH?

DIDN'T TAKE MUCH DOUGH... COLLAR JOHN SOLD 'EM TH' IDEA... TH' KIDS DID MOST OF IT ON THEIR OWN...

HEARD O' COLLAR JOHN... THEY SAY HE'S PULLED OFF A MIRACLE HERE...

MIRACLE? WELL, NOW, MISTER... WHEN Y' STOP TO THINK HOW IT USED T' BE... YES... IT'S POSSIBLE!

HEY! SALLY! REMEMBER ME?

JUNIOR! I WASN'T EVEN LOOKING... I'M SORRY!

HOW'S IT GOING WITH THE NURSING COURSE, SALLY?

SWELL! AND THE JOB AND COLLEGE, JUNIOR? O.K., EH?

COLLEGE... THE RIGHT TRACK... UP... AND UP... HE'LL BE A GREAT MAN... I... I'LL LOVE HIM, ALWAYS... AND WAIT FOR HIM... B-BUT WHY... WHY SHOULD HE...?

SALLY! TH' MOST WONDERFUL, ONLY GIRL IN TH' WORLD... I'LL BE SOMEBODY SOME DAY, AND WHEN I AM... IF... IF SHE... SHE'S STILL...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAILS

by

FOR HE LEAVES THE WATER TO HOP ABOUT ON THE FLOOR OF THE MANGROVE SWAMP...

APPARENTLY THE MUDSKIPPER OF SIAM IS NOT CONTENT TO LIVE LIKE OTHER FISH...

EVEN CLIMBING UP THE TANGLED ROOTS IN PURSUIT OF FOOD!

AS HIS EYES CAN BE MOVED INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER, HE KEEPS ONE TRAINED FORWARD TO DETECT DANGER...

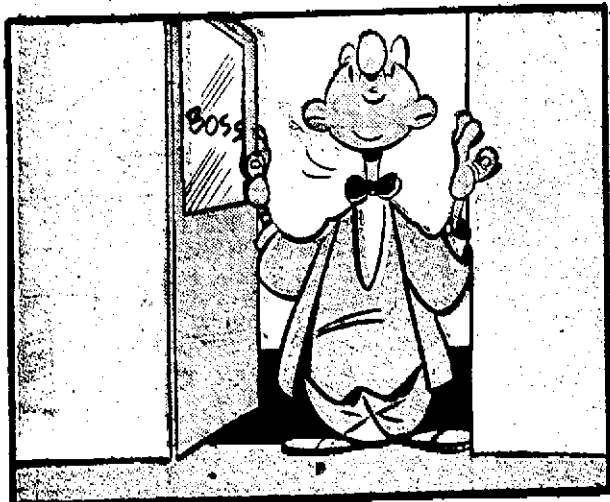
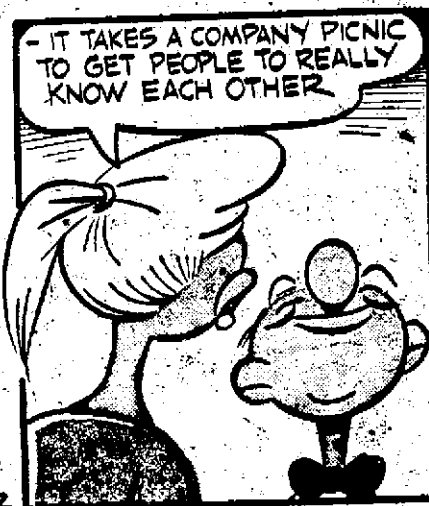
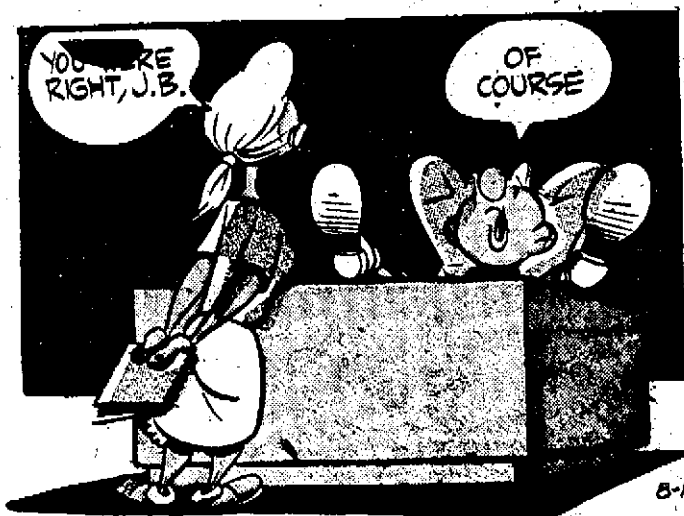
WHILE WITH THE OTHER HE MAKES CERTAIN HIS BACK TRACK IS CLEAR

WHEN DANGER BECOMES A REALITY, THIS ODD LITTLE GOBY SKIPS SWIFTLY TO HIS PLUNGE HOLE AND DIVES FROM SIGHT

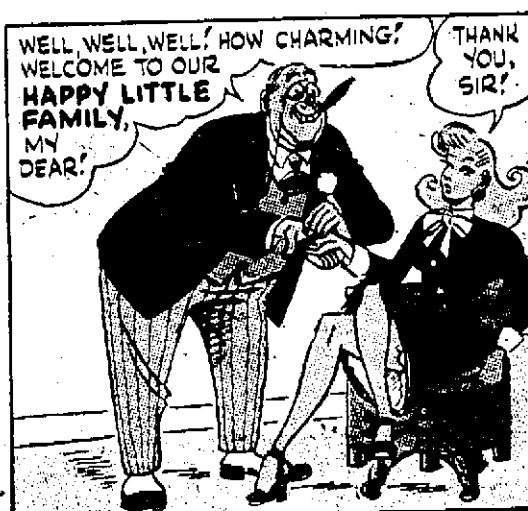
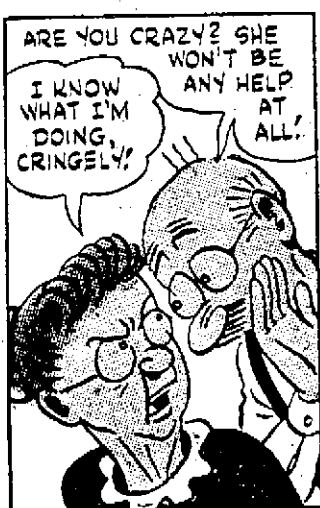
EACH SKIPPING GOBY HAS HIS OWN POOL INTO WHICH HE DIVES FOR SAFETY

ABOUT THE EDGE OF THE POOL, THE SKIPPER BUILDS A WALL OF MUD PELLETS UPON WHICH HE CLIMBS FOR A BETTER LOOK AROUND

OUT OF WATER, THE MUDSKIPPER SEEMS TO BE QUITE DEAF, AND THEREFORE MUST DEPEND ENTIRELY ON EYESIGHT TO WARN HIM OF DANGER



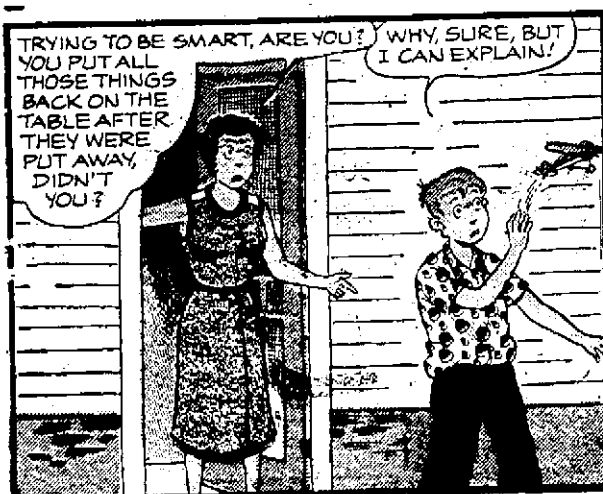
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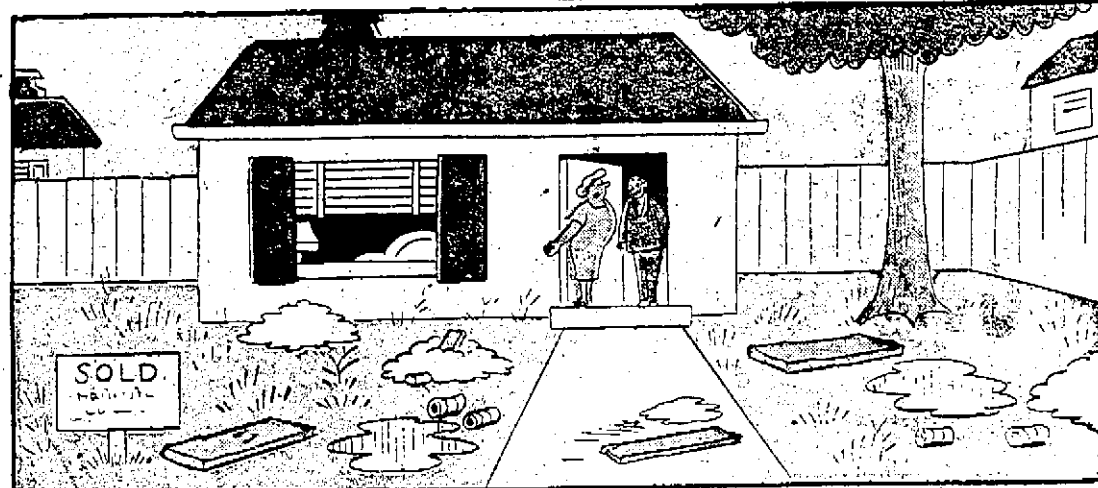
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Motor Trip

BY HARRY WEINERT

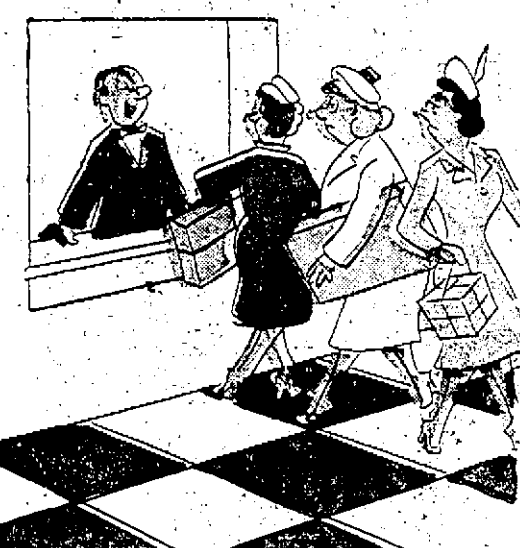


"I escaped from the sitter."

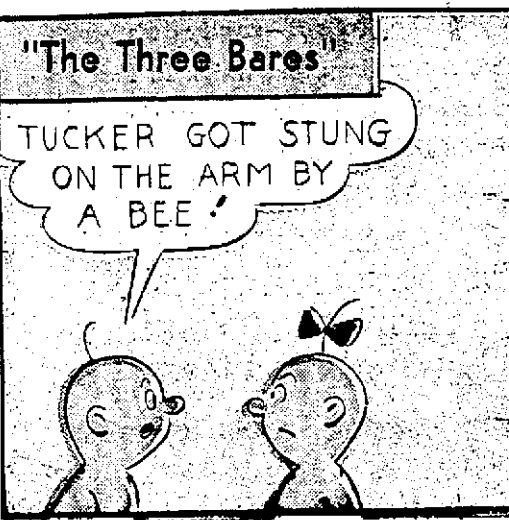


"Well, go ahead, start puttering."

COMPLAINTS

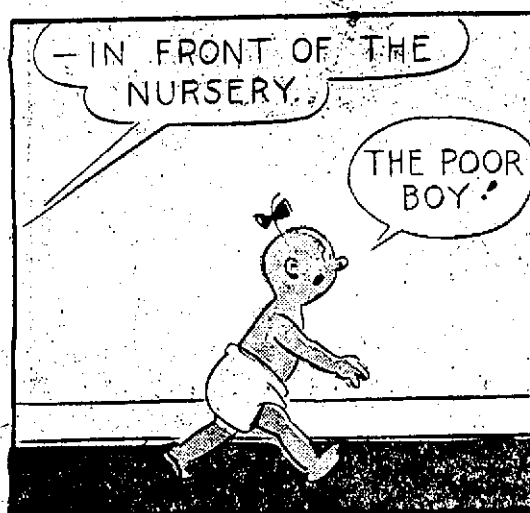


"All right, ladies—now if you will just give me your age, your weight, and the nature of your complaint—"



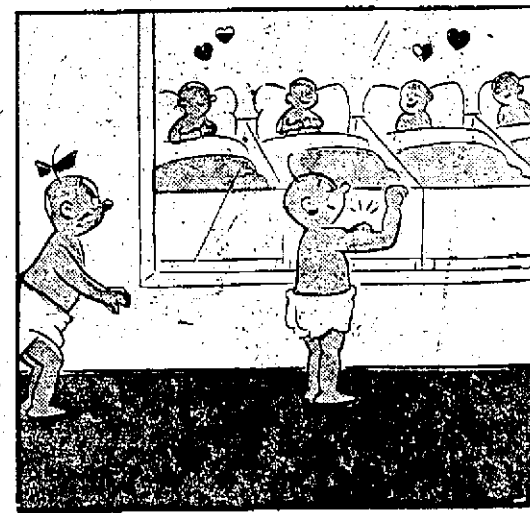
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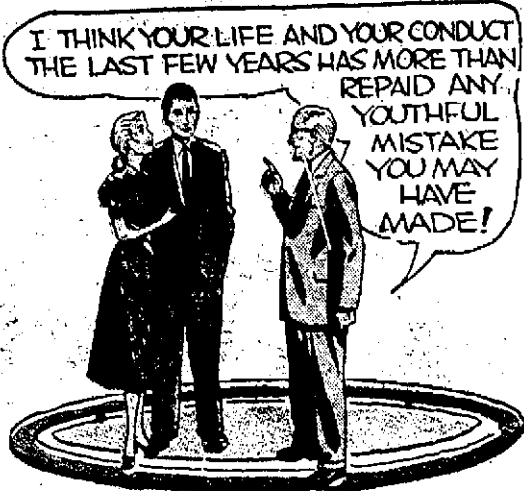
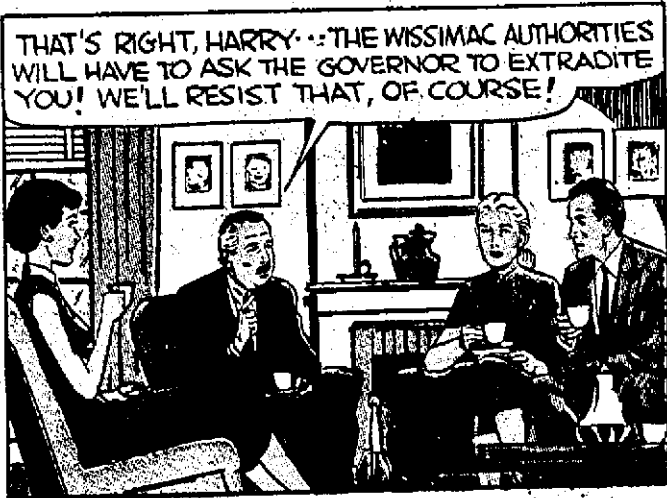
TUCKER GOT STUNG ON THE ARM BY A BEE!



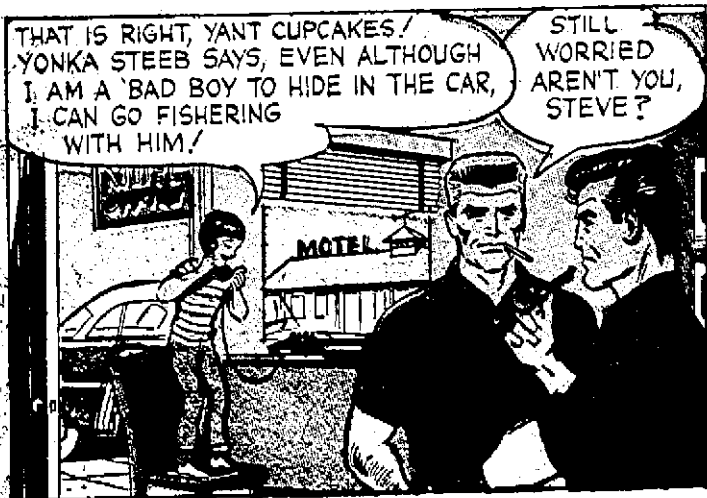
—IN FRONT OF THE NURSERY.

THE POOR BOY!

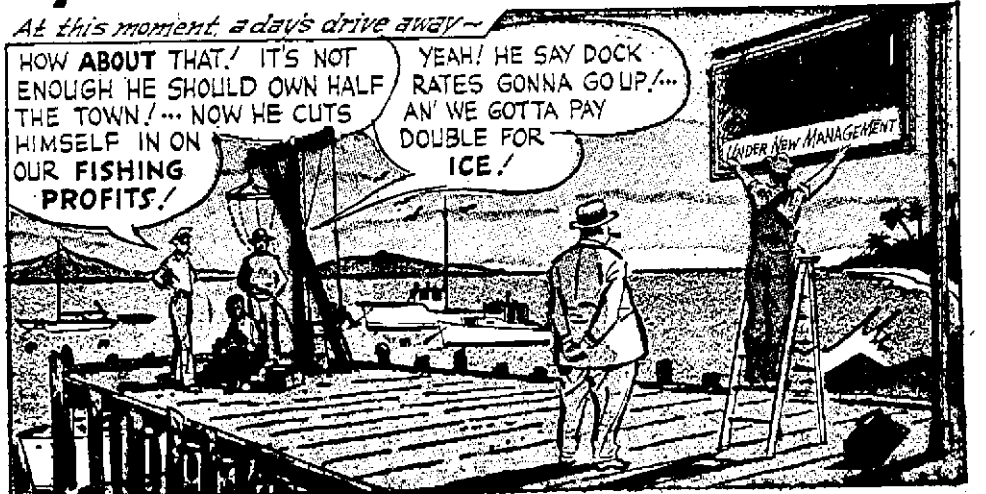




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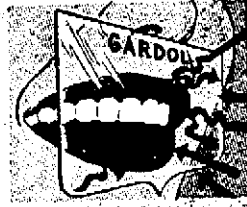
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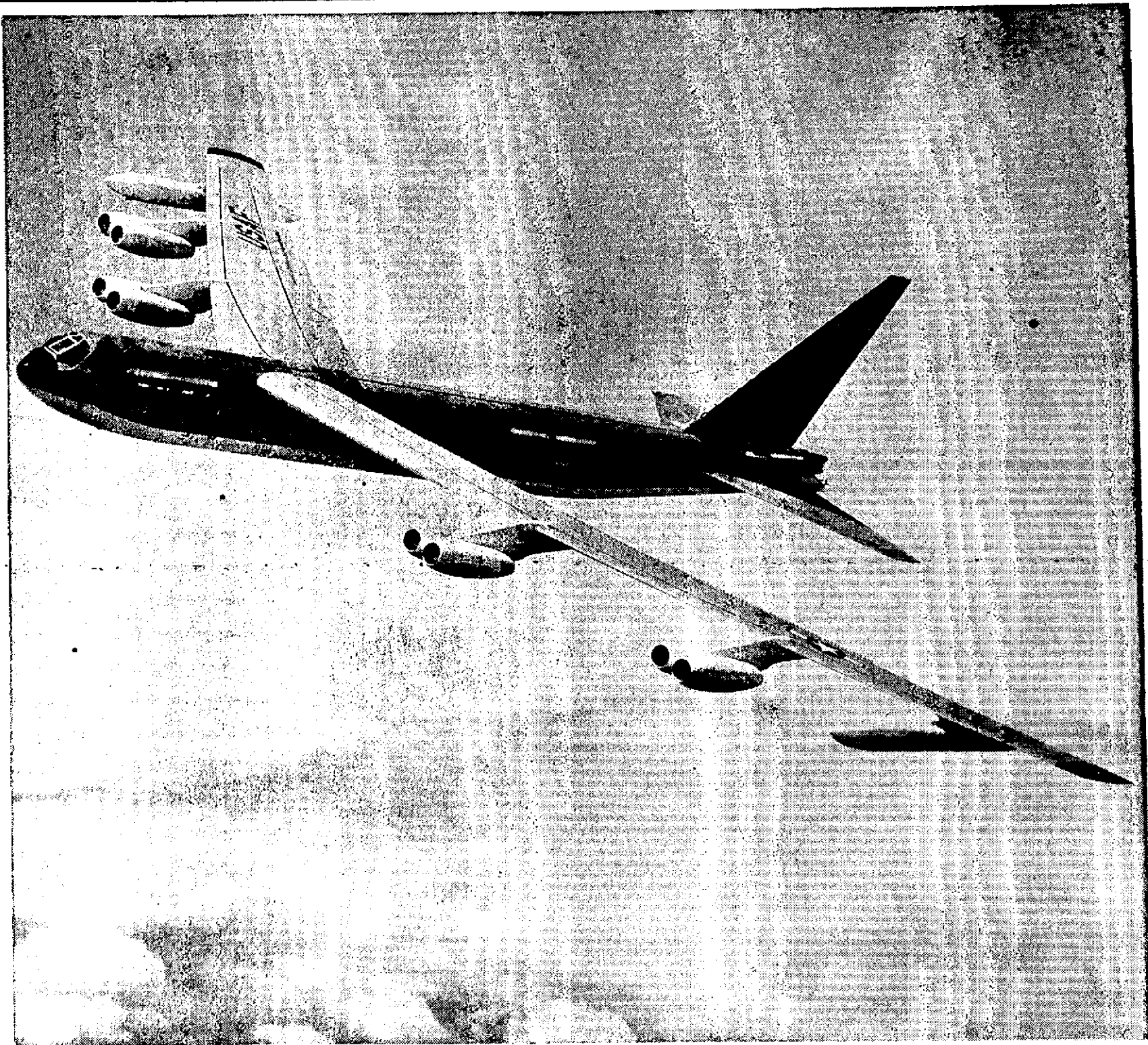
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She's World's Mightiest Bomber

OUTWARDLY there is little to indicate that the sleek silver plane is the world's mightiest—and probably the most deadly—bomber....

Parked on a runway, the B52 looks placid with its engines quiet and its wheels firmly planted on the concrete....

The only outward show of arms is in the tail. Here four 50-caliber machine guns jut fiercely out.

But the swept-back wings and eight jet engines hint of the speed and power waiting to make the B52 the world's mightiest bomber.

It was from this sky giant that the U. S. Air Force dropped its first hydrogen bomb, most devastating of all missiles.

The Stratofortresses are maintained to strike retaliation blows in case of war.

Their weapon is the nuclear bomb.

The plane, which carries a price tag of \$8,000,000 per copy, can fly non-stop 6,000 miles—approximately the distance from New York City to Tokyo. This range can be extended by mid-air refueling.

The six-man crew, wearing space suits seemingly tailored for a science fiction story, undergo training which ranges from navigation to judo. The crewmen are the most specialized in the Air Force.

The bomber can be converted to a reconnaissance aircraft.

The plane can soar to nine miles high, requiring the crewmen to wear the pressure suits.

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He's Out to Win the Channel Swim

By Jack Teele

"THIS YEAR there will be no mistakes . . . I'll win the English Channel race for sure!"

So says Lakewood's Tom Park, a cocky, Tarzan-like athlete who earns a sizable chunk of cash each summer by swimming further and faster than his fellows in a rugged pastime called marathon swimming.

The stocky (5-9, 184 pounds) former professional wrestler, who works at Pacific Valve in the winter and as a distance swimmer in the summer, is no idle boaster.

PARK HAS PULLED eels off his chest, played tag with sharks and battled currents and tides from Dover to Catalina in a 10-year distance swimming career.

At 32, the Canadian-born father of two claims to be the best distance racer in the world, and he has the records to back his claim.

In 1951 and 1953, Park won the lucrative Atlantic City Steel Pier swim, a scenic and strenuous 26-mile tour of the Eastern Seaboard, collecting approximately \$5,700 each year for beating the cream of the world's aquatic marathoners.

THIS YEAR, in a photo-finish, Park was beaten by a former Canadian teammate, Cliff Lumsden of Toronto. After a stroke-for-stroke duel for the final 10 miles, Lumsden hit the finish line with Park less than five feet behind.

Lumsden had finished second to Park in the first two Atlantic City races and this year's setback failed to take any of the sparkle off Tom's brilliant array of records.

HE HOLDS the all-time records for the Atlantic City swim (26 miles in 9 hrs., 21 mins.); the record for the Salton Sea crossing (10 miles in 4 hrs., 9 mins.); and the Catalina-to-mainland standard (30 miles in 13 hrs., 25 mins.).

During 1955, Tom won \$6,400 in purses and just about every other marathon in sight.

However, the most succulent sardine in the can . . . a triumph in the English Channel race . . . eluded Park in his first try last year. He finished second to Egypt's Abdul Hefi, after leading him by five miles with only five miles to go.

NOW, WITH A "grant in aid" from Marineland to help pay his expenses, Park is off on another swing of the summer swim circuit with the big stop coming tomorrow, weather and tides per-

mitting, for a second try at the treacherous stretch between France and England.

He does not even consider the remote possibility that he might finish second again.

"Make no mistake about it," Park says, "I'm cocky, sure, but I'm also talented and determined. I don't like to finish second, and, because of some bad navigation, I finished second last year. Even though it is costing me a lot of money, I'm going back there to win this year."

ALTHOUGH PARK fancies himself as a highly mercenary individual ("I swim because I want to make lots of money"), the financial angle has been ignored in his plans for the English Channel race.

The English Channel purse is only 500 pounds (about \$1,400) and that race may cost Park a chance to swim Lake Ontario, where the water is colder but the jackpot much higher.

"I'm a darned poor loser," Tom explains, "so last year's loss will not be repeated."

Tom had excuses in defeat last year.

AFTER LEADING by five miles, he swam "in one spot" as his navigator made straight for the coast, forcing Park to battle strong currents. "A slightly circuitous route, like the one taken by the Egyptian, would have given me first place," he claims, then adds . . . —"and \$700 more too!"

Park lost little time in taking precautionary measures against a similar misfortune in this year's Channel race.

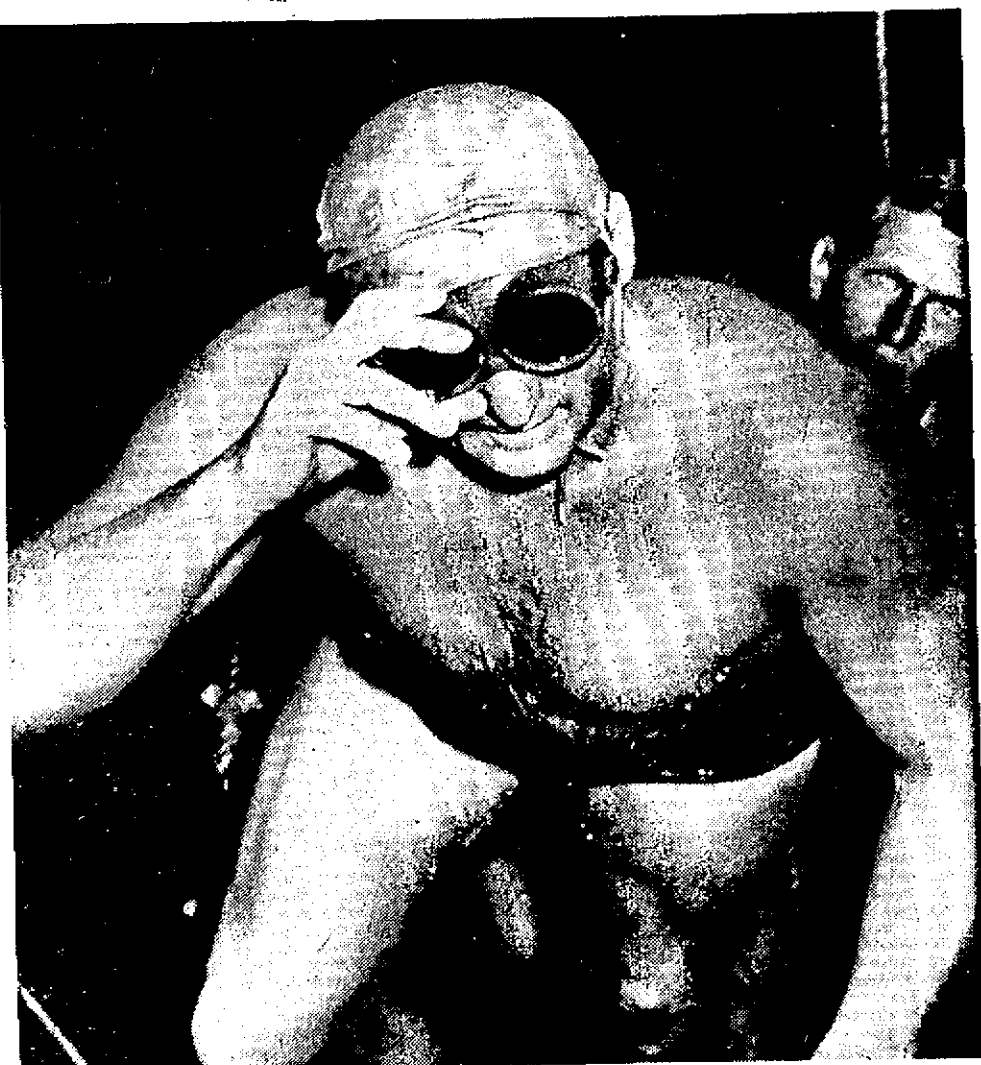
"I have hired the Egyptian's navigator," he says, "and that should prove to be the difference."

HE HAS TUNED UP for his summer campaign by swimming in the Huntington Beach to Long Beach pier-to-pier swim, establishing his Salton Sea record and churning from Marineland to Catalina last month in a time bettered only by the steamer and the flying boat, 9 hrs., 10 mins., 30 secs.

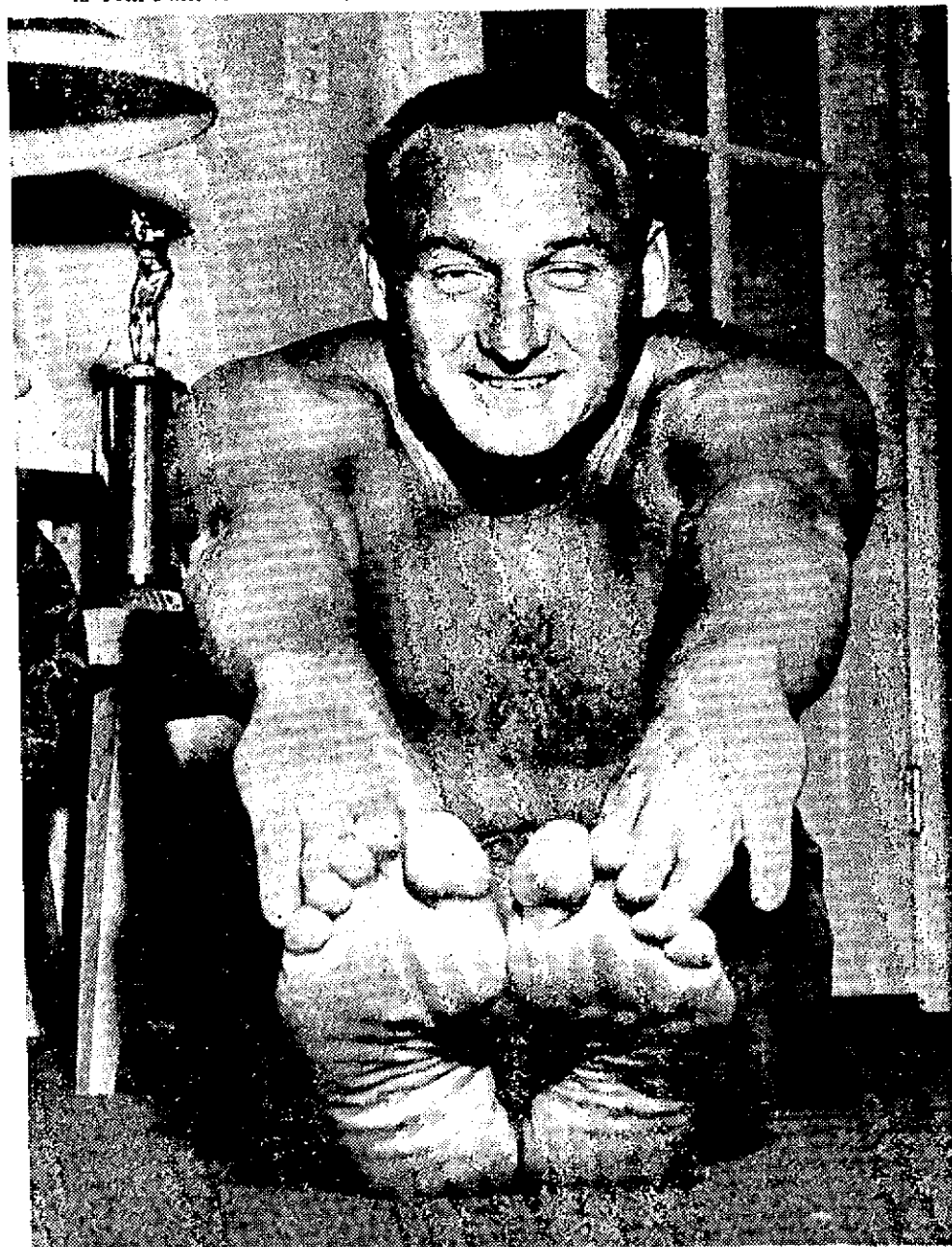
In addition to the "scheduled" swims, Park does daily wind sprints of two and three miles, pulls wall weights and trains on a diet of "steak and more steak."

INCIDENTALLY, Park puts the lie to the traditional warning from anxious mothers about not going into the water until an hour before eating. He always has a big steak just before entering the water. "It keeps my strength up," he contends. "When you average better than 60 strokes a minute for 10 or 15 hours, you need every bit of energy you can store up."

But, as said above, the "stakes" are not the important thing in this year's English Channel race!



Bent on taking first prize—no less—in the English Channel swim tomorrow is Tom Park of Lakewood, shown above at finish of marathon aquatic grind.



Man who makes fish envious with his powerful swimming style, Park trains hard for his competition. Here he is at home doing pre-channel exercises.

They'll Cover Political Circuses



Chet Huntley (left), NBC-TV's anchor man, holds RCA Transceiver and portable TV camera for convention use. Robert Trout (right) is CBS key-man.

By Terry Vernon

TV Columnist of The Independent

RINGLING EROS, and Barnum & Bailey Circus may have folded its big tent and headed for winter quarters but there'll be two bigger and better three-ring circuses for TV viewers' edification and amazement during the month of August.

In Chicago the Democratic Donkey will be kicking up its heels during the coming week and in San Francisco the Republican Elephant will be

trampling the wares of its party, beginning Aug. 30.

These two events, in widely separated sections of our nation, pose some major problems for the various networks, radio and TV, who'll be trying to bring all of the action to the people of the world.

IF THE DEMOCRATIC convention runs overtime, as now appears likely, the nets will have one short weekend in which to transport tons of

equipment from the Chicago Stockyards to the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Taking a look at the preparations of the major networks to cover adequately these two events causes one to wonder if it is worth the trouble. Here is a review of the plans of each of the three major networks, CBS (2), NBC (4) and ABC (7).

CBS—THERE'LL be 325 reporter, production and technical personnel working on the

coverage using millions of dollars worth of equipment.

There'll be 30 TV cameras in use by the network at the same time so viewers may be seeing a picture from the convention floor, a hotel lobby, outside the building, inside a "smoke-filled room," in a conference room, committee caucus or some sideline event pertaining to the convention in New York, Los Angeles, Washington or any other point where a CBS outlet is located.

Reporters will wear a new five-pound walkie-talkie so they can give the latest information available from any point in the convention hall. It is also hoped that the new videotape recorder will be available to cover events that take place simultaneously, one to be recorded for later release.

WHEN THE DEMOCRATIC Convention ends, the technicians will dismantle the 22 tons of equipment that will be shipped to San Francisco. Three big planes will be standing by at the Chicago Airport to take the equipment and personnel across the nation overnight. Also in use will be a helicopter to transport film and personnel around the Chicago and San Francisco areas.

CBS will utilize 15,000 square feet of floor space in each of the convention halls for its equipment, special studios, announcer booths, rooms for filming delegates for later release, switchboards, computing machines, offices and soundproof rooms for the reporters to utilize. It will also take between 150 and 200 hotel rooms to house its personnel.

There'll be five miles of coaxial cable used in Chicago and the people of the Windy City will see the convention 1/14,000 of a second after the cameras are turned on. West Coast viewers get it later, 1/75 of a second.

MOBILE UNITS will be parked at the airports, at hotel entrances, at the entrances to the convention hall, at railroad depots to get the picture or arriving dignitaries. Stationary cameras will be utilized in dozens of places to cover every phase of the big affairs.

Heading the reportorial cast will be Robert Trout, veteran CBS newsman, and backing him will be such stalwarts as Elmo Roper, Griffing Bancroft, Walter Cronkite, Edward R. Murrow, Charles Collingwood, Douglas Edwards, Bill Downs, Larry LeSuer, T. Wells Church, Allan Jackson, George Herman, Blair Clark, Bill Shadel and Richard C. Hottelet who flies in from Germany to assist.

NBC—ONE OF the cutest gimmicks to make an appearance at the two conventions will be the new "Porto-Vision" developed by NBC. A reporter can greet some dignitary at the airport and, by holding the "porto-vision," allow the man to see himself on TV on a split-image screen. The other side of the screen will have some other dignitary's image on it. The latter may be in a hotel room, on the convention floor, in an office or anywhere, but he can talk to the new arrival and see himself and the other man clearly while carrying on the conversation. Naturally, viewers at their TV sets will see it, too.

There'll be several of these portable camera-receivers around the conventions as well as 40 other NBC cameras in strategic places.

There'll be 400 persons working on the coverage including the top newsmen of the staff. During the Democratic convention a 1,500-mile television line will be kept open 24-hours a day to report on what is taking place as the Republicans gather in San Francisco.

A 60-FOOT HIGH telescopic crane will be used on a mobile vehicle to cover the arrival of the politicians, parades, and other events and may even be able to peek into the so-called "smoke-filled rooms" at various hotels.

Special facilities are being set up so that delegates may report directly to their home states. Delegates may go to this special studio, speak their piece, have it recorded on film, and flown to their home stations in a matter of only a few hours.

Each of the NBC newsmen will carry a portable TV transceiver and a "walkie-talkie" to cover all events on the floor of the two conventions.

The newsmen you'll hear include Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Bill Henry, H. V. Kallenborn, Morgan Beatty, Ned Brooks, Frank Bourgholtzer, Merrill Mueller, Elmer Peterson, Jim Hurlbut, Herb Kaplow, Alex Drier, W. W. Chaplin, Gabriel Pressman and John Cameron Swayze.

In addition there'll be appearances of such NBC stars as Dave Garraway, Frank Blair, Lawrence Spivak and Henry J. Taylor.

ABC—A NEW "Audipage" will be in use by the roving reporters of the ABC coverage and this miniature device permits the central control room to tell a reporter where to go to cover some story. No wires are needed and this should make for faster and more complete reporting.

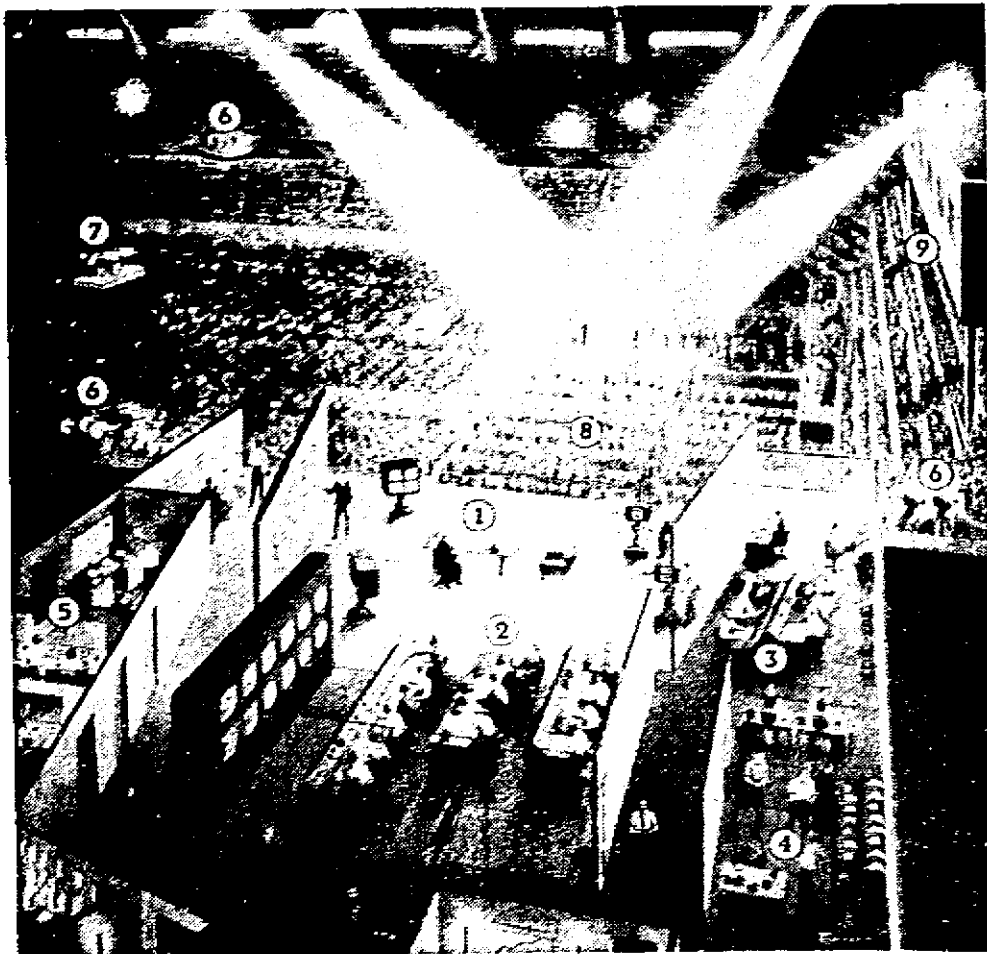
Mobile units will be in use outside the convention halls, like those of the other networks. For use of reporters anywhere in the city a new "page boy" has been developed that works about like the "Audipage." When a reporter wants to get away from central control he'd better lose his "Page Boy" else they'll find him and order him back to work.

There'll be slightly more than 350 persons connected with the ABC coverage and they'll have 10,000 square feet of office-studio space in the halls, all air-conditioned.

A SPECIAL FACSIMILE transmitter is being installed that will flash important bulletins without interfering with a speech or other event that is taking place. These installations will permit anyone to write a message at one point and have it appear on the TV screen as a bulletin (censored, of course, beforehand).

The ABC newsmen include Martin Agronsky, John Daly, Julian Anthony, Edwin D. Canham, Leo Cherne, Paul Harvey, Walter Kietzman, Quincy Howe, Ted Malone, Edward P. Morgan, John W. Vandereck, William Winter, Albert Warner, Yale Newman, Bryson Rash, Richard Rendell, Bill Costello, John Edwards, Don Goddard, Thomas Velotta and Arthur Van Horn.

Just in case you think the distaff side is overlooked there will be many women reporters on the job at both conventions and these include such noteworthy persons as Arlene Francis, Ruth Gert Hagy, Esther Van Wagoner Ruffy, Pauline Frederick and many others.



NBC central: 1. Main TV studio; 2. Master control; 3. News desk; 4. Newsprinters; 5. Radio; 6. Side TV; 7. Central TV; 8. Press; 9. Commentators.



Sky might is depicted in the Air Force's Stratofortress (B52), and life-line of this giant is the refueling duct leading down from Stratotanker.

Mightiest in the Skies

(Continued From Cover Page)

The base serves a dual purpose. It must remain combat-ready and at the same time train other crews of the Strategic Air Command to fly the big bomber.

First to be fully equipped with the B52 was the 93rd Bombardment Wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr.

The Stratofortress, as a new miracle of aviation, requires new skills from its crewmen.

THE PILOTS are hand-picked and are checked out in B47s, the smaller Stratojet medium bombers with which the San Joaquin Valley base formerly was equipped. The crew includes the aircraft commander, pilot, navigator, radar operator, radio operator and tail gunner.

Although they are seasoned fliers, they are given 240 hours of ground training and 140 hours of flight training before being qualified to fly the Stratofortress.

To the conventional flight training is added a course of judo. The purpose is to keep the airman's body limber because of the many hours spent in cramped quarters during flights.

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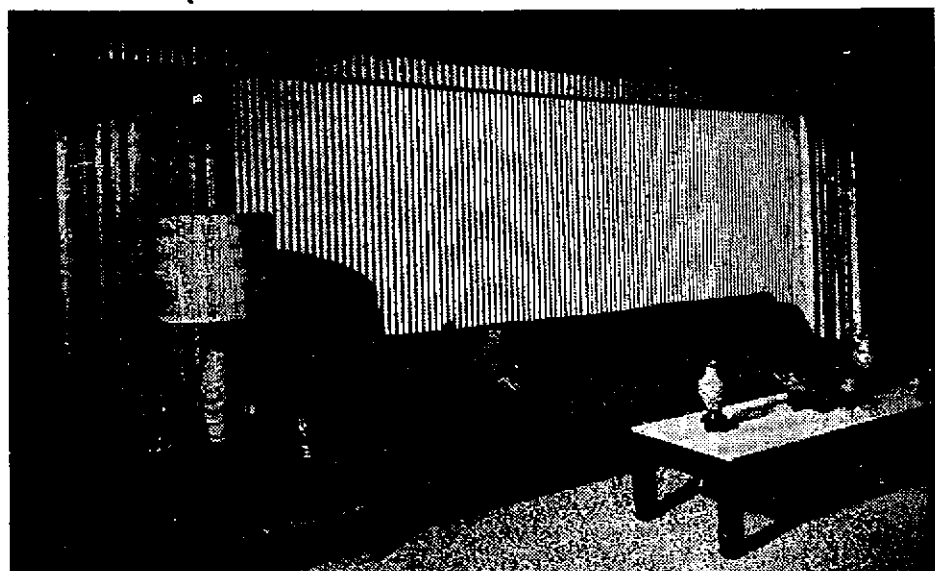
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History supports this marker in Tombstone's Boothill, but doubt surrounds claims of one about Jack Williams.

He 'Done His Damndest'

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Writer

IS IT TRUE that Jack Williams "done his damndest"? Does he lie in rocky Boothill Cemetery at Tombstone among a company of Arizona badmen and respected pioneers, so often visited by Southland tourists? Did a long-gone headboard on his grave carry the "done his damndest" epitaph?

Controversy over these questions was fanned from a flicker to a flame a few years ago by former President Truman. On April 1952, after announc-

ing he would not seek re-election, Truman referred to an epitaph he said was on a Boothill grave:

"There are probably a million people who could have done the job better than I did," he said, "but I had the job and I had to do it and I always quote an epitaph on a tombstone in a cemetery in Tombstone, Ariz.:

"Here lies Jack Williams. He done his damndest."

IT'S HARD TO SAY whether the immediate uproar was due to politics or love of historical accuracy.

Old-timers took sides on whether Jack Williams actually was buried in Boothill and whether the epitaph ever was there.

Mayor Wally Foster of Tombstone and the President traded letters on the subject. Foster told Truman that no such grave ever existed. Truman reported that the mayor was a headline-hunter.

A short time later a group of citizens erected a marker in Boothill with the Jack Williams inscription, and a lot of pictures were taken. County officials ordered it removed but vandals beat them to it.

"TOMBSTONE does not have to manufacture history," says Mayor Foster. "I do not deny there was a Jack Williams marker put in the graveyard. I do deny, however, that it had any business there. All research to date indicates Williams was not buried there."

But Frank A. Krupp Sr. of Nogales, Ariz., says he recalls seeing the epitaph on a weather-beaten board in the cemetery in 1904.

THE CEMETERY lies just to the north of the town of Tombstone, once the rip-roaringest and richest mining camp in the West.

In the early 1880s, Tombstone was headquarters for a hell-raising crowd of miners, cowboys, gamblers and gun-slingers. Six-shooters barked day and night and the need for a graveyard became immediate.

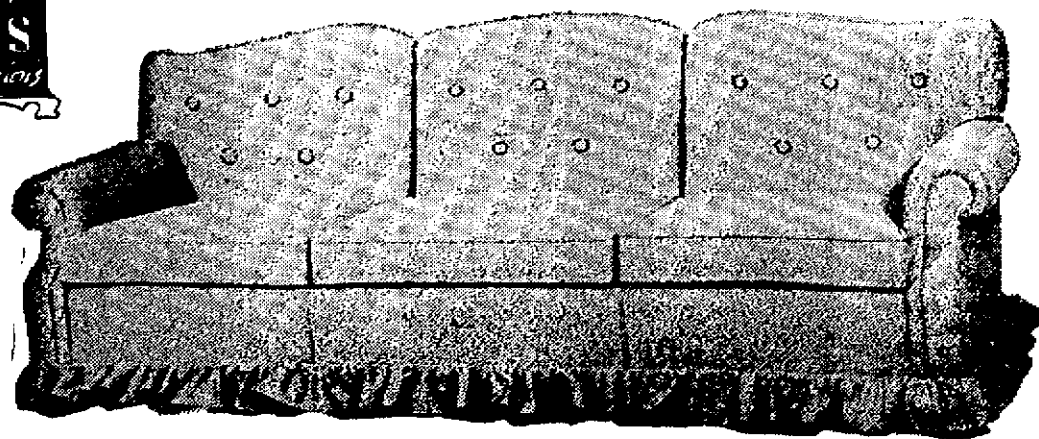
AS TOMBSTONE'S heyday waned and law and order replaced the gun and the rope, the old graveyard fell into disrepair.

One oldtimer, who spent his boyhood in Tombstone during its rousing days, says he dimly remembers that Williams was a lawyer.

But he says he hasn't the slightest idea what Jack Williams was supposed to have done, his damndest about.



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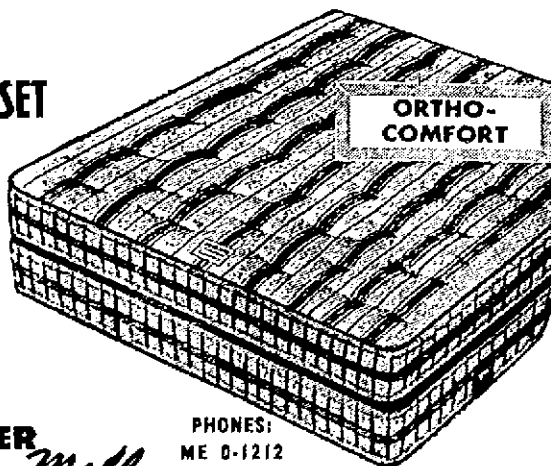
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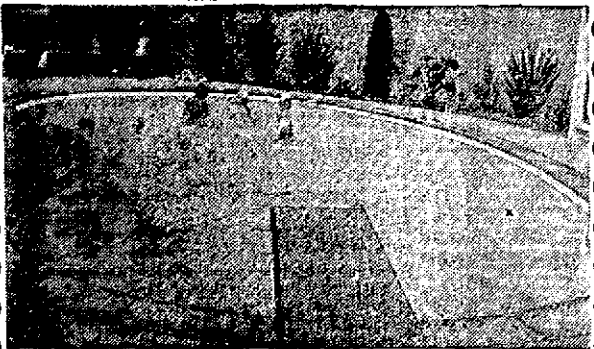
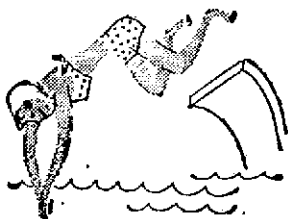
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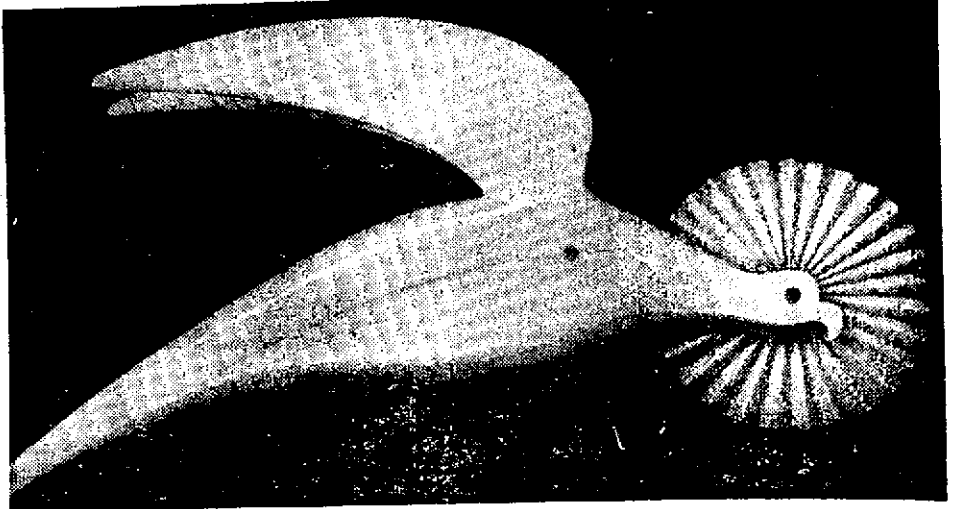
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Men of the square-rigged whaling ships spent idle hours carving whale's teeth. This jagging wheel, used for crimping pastry, had seagull motif.

Scrimshaw—Whaleman's Art

By Elizabeth Priest

THE ANNUAL migration of the California gray whales from the cold waters of the North Pacific to the warm lagoons of Baja California serves to recall the golden age of whaling when, in the first part of the 19th century, these whales were hunted extensively by Yankee whalers. In that day, New Bedford, Mass., was the whaling capital of the world and whaling was one of the greatest and most romantic of American industries.

Left to us as a reminder of that colorful era in the days of sail is the scrimshaw carving produced by the whalemen in their off-watch hours at sea, which today is highly prized as a folk art of our American past.

WHEN OLDTIME Yankee whalemen sailed in pursuit of the giant mammals of the sea, their voyages lasted from one to five years. Up and down the seven seas, the intrepid whalemen followed the whale. As they worked they sang the old chanteys and sea songs, handed down by word of mouth, which today form a part of our folk song literature. But there were hours in these days of sail when time hung heavy on their hands—when the ship was becalmed or whales could not be located. It was to escape these long intervals of monotony that the whaleman developed a pastime related to simple whittling—that intriguing form of seafaring folk art known as scrimshaw.

Although the origin of the word, scrimshaw, or its variant, "scrimshander," is not definitely known, it has become inseparably associated with the engravings and carvings on whale tooth, jawbone, and walrus ivory that were made by the whalemen. All these raw materials, as far as the whaling industry was then concerned, were waste



Purely ornamental, this sperm whale's tooth was carved to fill idle time.

products. They had no value other than that which was imparted to them by the artistry of the whalemen, whose work was made, not for commercial purposes, but as loving remembrances for family and friends.

ON THEIR RETURN to home ports after the long years at sea, the whaling ships brought back cargoes worth a fortune. Carried in their holds were casks of oil for lighting purposes, as well as the precious spermaceti which was used in the making of fine candles, and stacks of "baleen" or whalebone for the manufacture of corset stays. The crews brought scrimshaw, the handiwork of their

leisure time. There were ornaments for mantelpiece and corner cupboard, household gadgets and toys for the children. Scrimshaw work reached its height between 1820 and 1860, and quantities of it appeared in New Bedford, Nantucket and other whaling centers during these years.

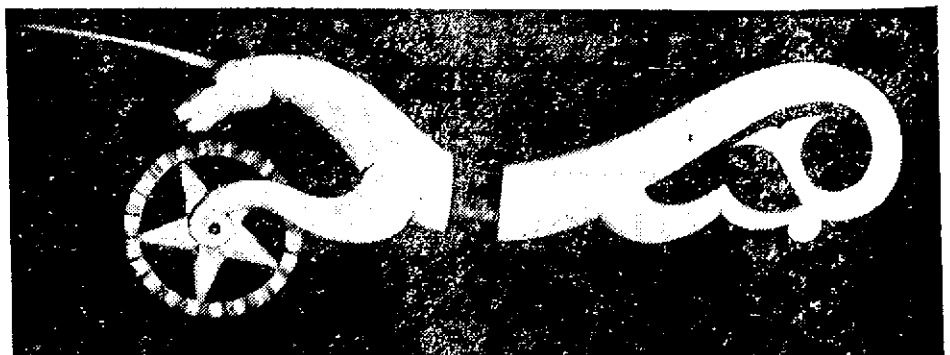
In preparing the whale's teeth, some of them nearly a foot in length, for scrimshawing, the rough surface was first smoothed with file and grindstone, and then polished with ashes from the trying works until a satiny gloss was obtained. After this they were ready to be decorated.

THE SCRIMSHAW decoration reflected simple tastes and popular interests. The designs consisted of ship and whaling scenes, historical events, patriotic and sentimental subjects. Many were original, although often they were copied from illustrations in books or in the periodicals of the time which found their way into the fore-castle of a whaling ship. Many of the ladies who were portrayed on whale's teeth could have stepped from the pages of Godey's Lady's Book. The print to be copied was placed upon the tooth, and the outline pierced through in guiding dots. Then the lines were cut, and after the design had been completed the incised lines were filled with red and black India ink to bring out the picture, and the whole was again polished and hand rubbed.

The jackknife, supplemented by the sail needle, was the principal tool.

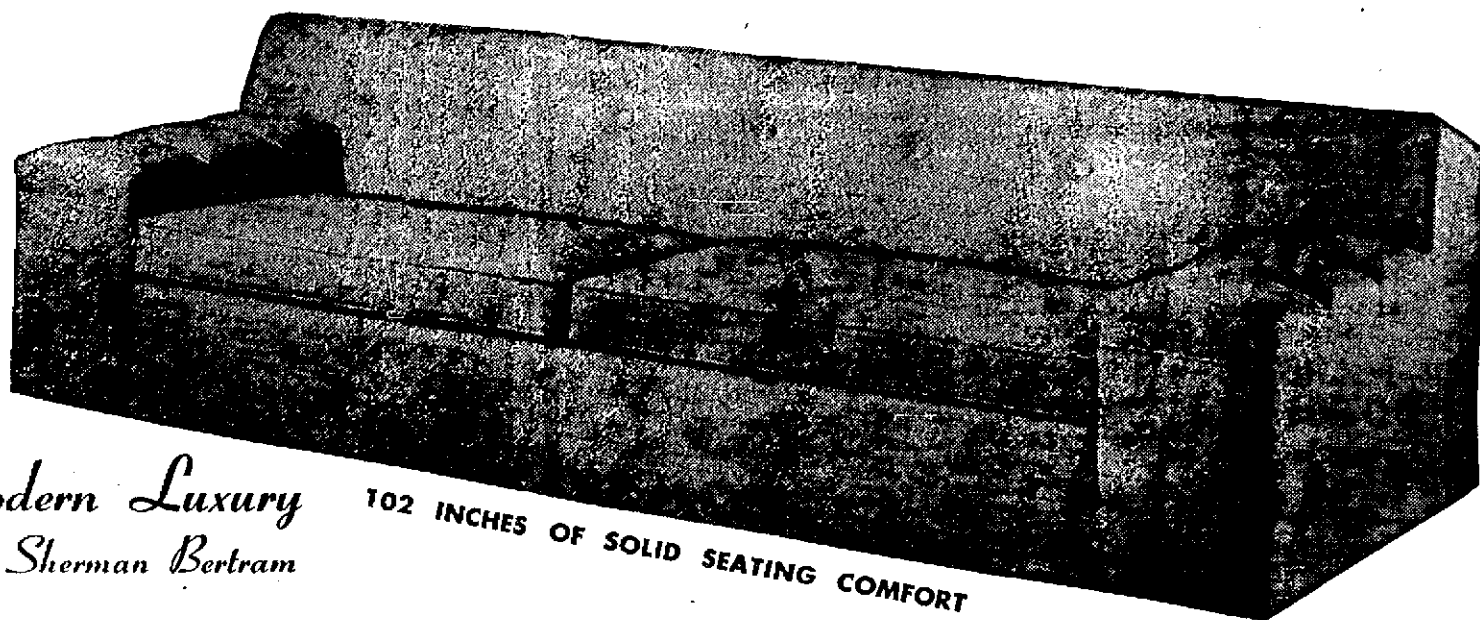
Among the carved objects, the jagging wheels were the most numerous. These interesting kitchen tools were used for crimping the edges of pie crust,

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Jagging wheel in form of a unicorn is another example of lost seafaring art of scrimshaw. Great was the variety of the old-timers in their art.

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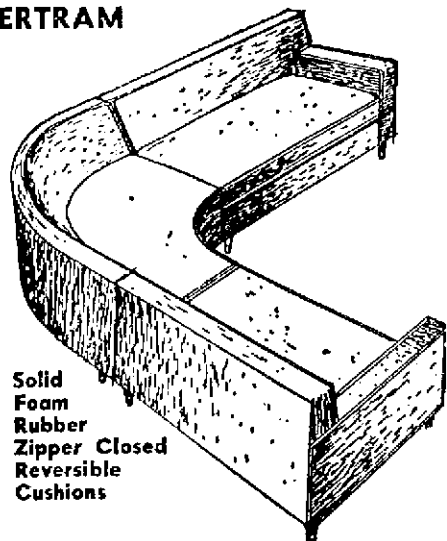
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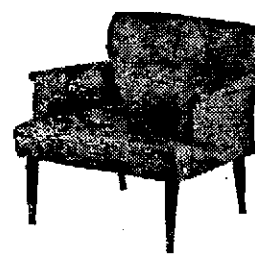
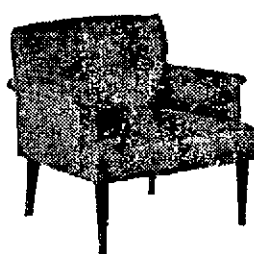
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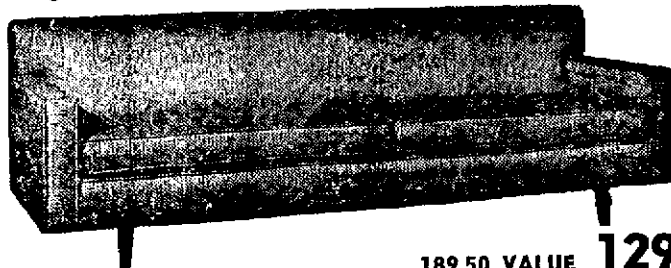
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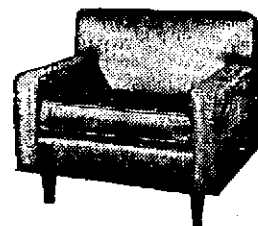
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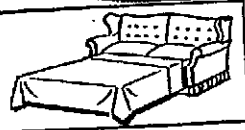
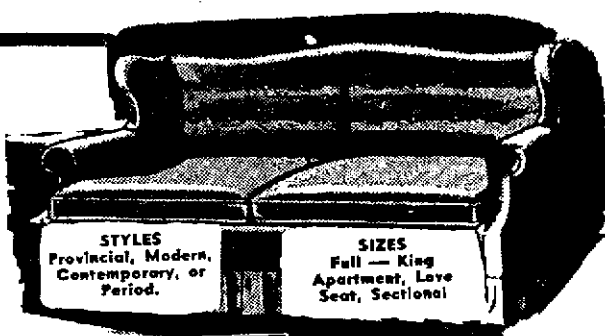
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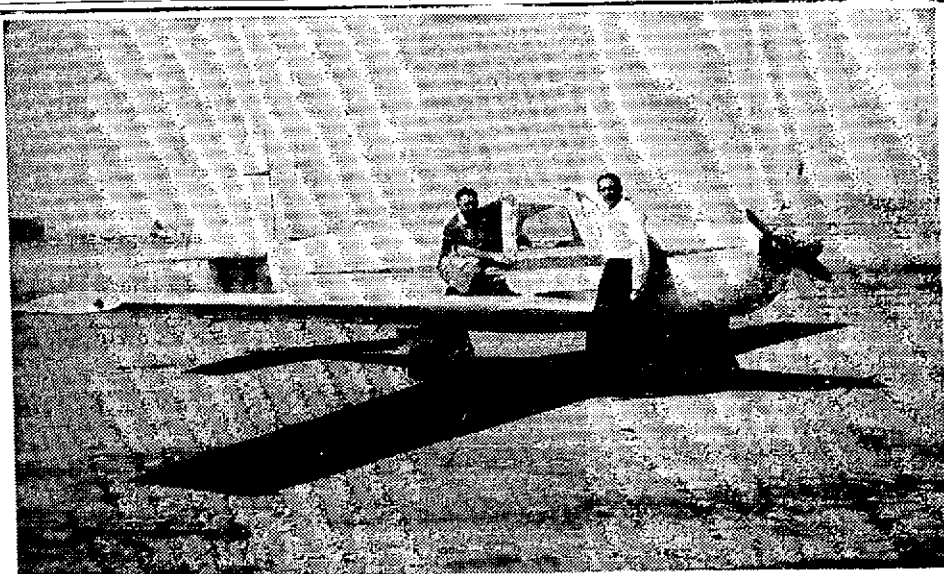
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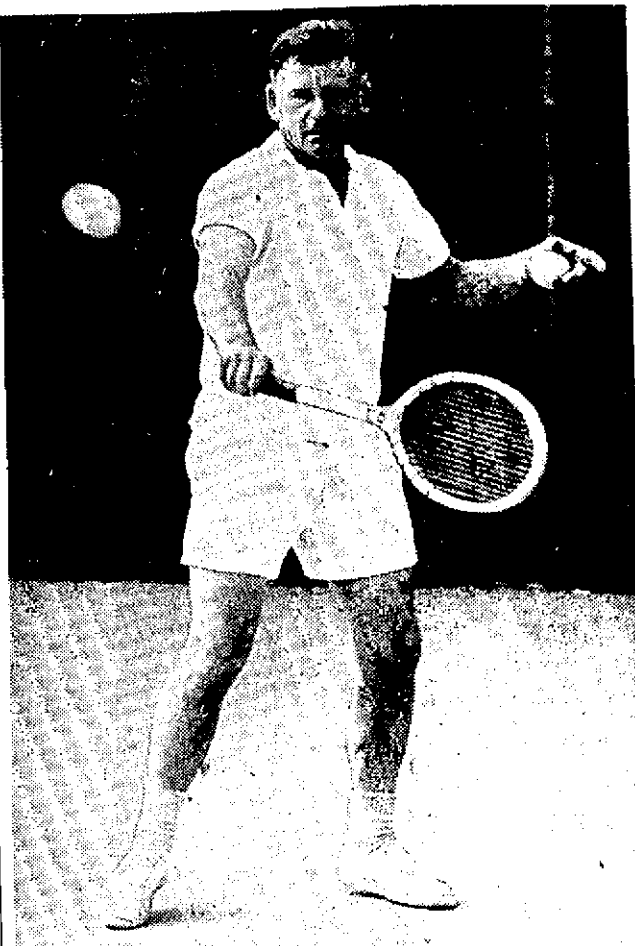


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To scores of top tennis players, Carl Busch, at 58,
is a dangerous foe. Busch's net victims are legion.

By Tedd Thomey

CHAMPIONSHIP tennis —
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lege's fine team whip him.

There are seeds of tourna-
ment players in the Long Beach
area. They are comparatively
young men, but Busch can whip
all but two of them. The only
two he can't beat are John

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BUSCH, WHO IS a resident engineer with the County Sanitation District, lives at 8750 Center St., Paramount. When he isn't entered in national or international tournaments, he does most of his playing at the Lakewood Tennis Club or at the Recreation Park courts.

He currently enjoys a No. 5 ranking in the national senior men's doubles division. A couple of years back he and his partner were ranked No. 3 in the United States.

The senior division is for men 45 years old or older. The only players in the division who outrank Busch are regional U. S. champions who are from 10 to 13 years younger than he is. On the other hand, he outranks scores of other U. S. champs in the division who are many years younger than he is.

BUSCH IS THE ONLY Long Beach area tennis player for whom time, physically speaking, has stood still. Though he's approaching 60, he looks like a man of 40. Of medium height, he has a ruddy, healthy complexion and a few gray hairs.

When he plays the game, he seems to have a young man's legs, a young man's lungs and a young man's eyes. He can play tennis all day every day.

He can make every shot in the book — and some that aren't there. And this, of course, is the reason he can whip those younger players.

BUSCH HAS ONE of the best backhands in all of Southern California. He has cut shots, twists, half-volleys and crisp overhead smashes. He has tremendous wrists and when he chooses he can hit the ball extremely hard.

Occasionally he completely demoralizes his opponents by giving the ball a secret spin that makes it leap like a jack-rabbit when it lands.

Busch has been playing tennis for 41 years. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he came to this country when he was seven. He started playing tennis when he was a 17-year-old student at Hollywood High School.

In 1922 he captained the UCLA tennis team. The team didn't lose a match that year.

DOWN THROUGH the years, he has played many of the nation's top-ranking stars. One of

his most memorable afternoons occurred at the Pacific Southwest Tournament in Los Angeles in 1933.

The star of that tournament was Ellsworth Vines, who, several weeks previously, had won the national singles title. Vines chopped all his Pacific Southwest opponents down in quick order.

All except Carl Busch, that is. Busch gave Vines a tremendous battle. He was the only player in the entire tournament

to take a set off the champion. Busch finally lost the match—but with honor.

DURING HIS CAREER Busch has won hundreds of valuable trophies. Long ago he gave up trying to keep count of them. Each year he removes the engraving from many of his trophies and gives them to various high schools which in turn award them to outstanding teen-age players.

Busch has won the Southern California senior doubles title

numerous times. He has also won the Pacific Southwest senior doubles title numerous times. He has reached the semifinals of the national senior doubles at Forest Hills and has won international senior titles in Canada and at the Good Neighbor tournament in Florida.

How much longer does Busch intend to play the game?

"I'll never quit," he says with a grin. "Way should I? Tennis keeps me young!"

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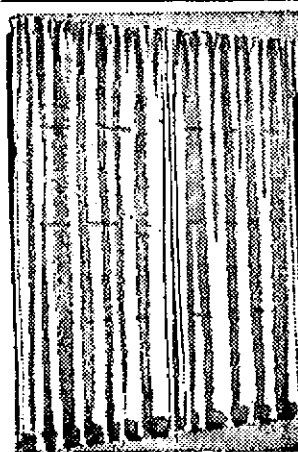
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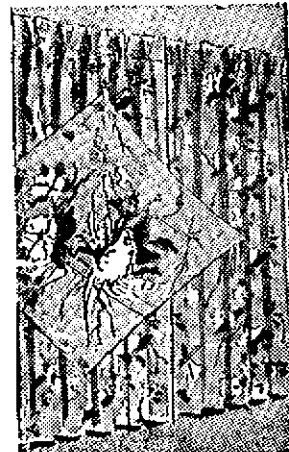


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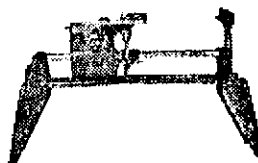
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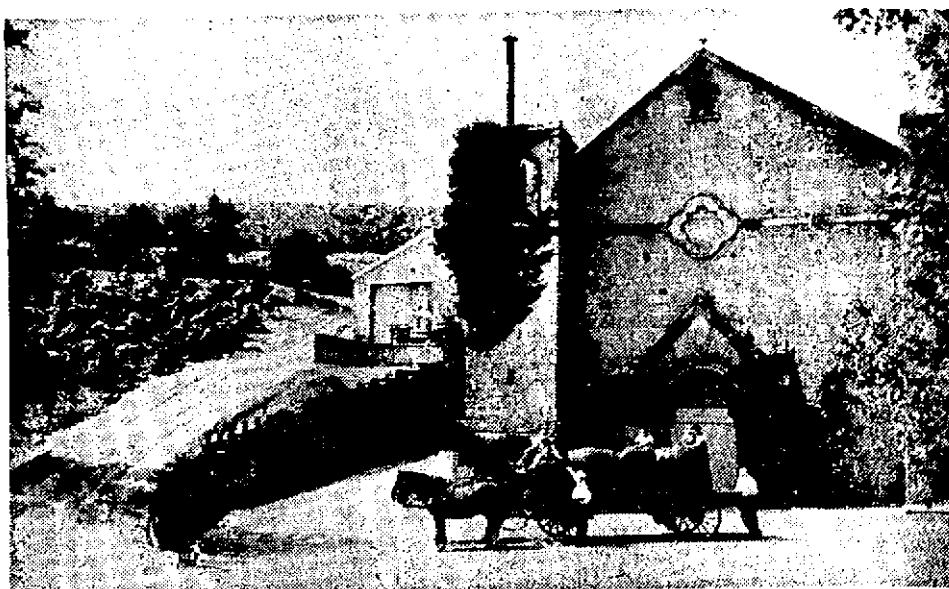
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By Charles H. Williams

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They offer wine-green valleys and hillsides where endless rows of evenly-spaced vines merge with mulberry mountain foothills; picturesque ivy-grown wineries of stone, brick and adobe; cool and fragrant cellars hung with the trophies and trappings of the colorful past; heart-warming friendliness and hospitality in courtly old world tradition.

In selecting places to visit, the autoist literally has a world to choose from, since many of the state's wineries have the welcome mat out to visitors. Also, the motorist may take his pick

of areas, since the green wine empire of more than half a million acres stretches nearly the full length of California.

FROM SAN DIEGO, where the Franciscans started things away back in 1769 when they planted staple Spanish grapevines around their mission, to the Valley of the Moon in Sonoma County north of the Golden Gate, diversion, beauty and friendly hospitality are graciously extended by the vintners to everyone.

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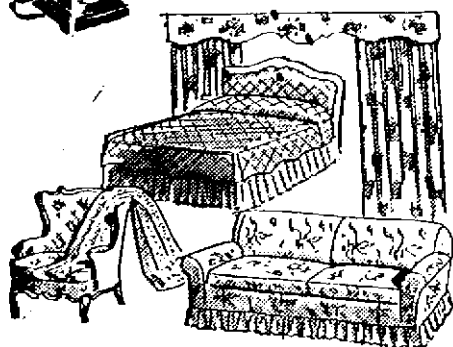
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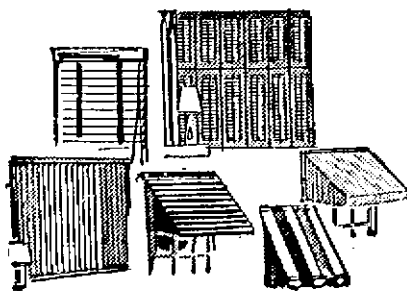


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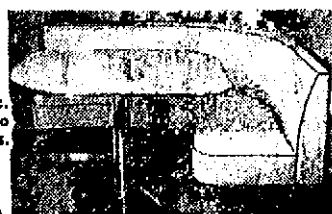
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and they were produced in great variety. The simpler comprised a fork, which was made a part of the handle—the purpose of the two-tined fork being to pierce holes in the pie crust to permit the escape of steam in baking—and a toothed or cogged wheel to "jag" or crimp the rim of the pie.

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WHALING'S GOLDEN age approached its close in 1859, when in that year the first oil well, drilled in Pennsylvania, marked the advent of the petroleum era. The social changes of the next 50 years altered the economic pattern of the nation, and as the oil industry expanded, whaling was destined to decline. By the end of the 19th century the square-rigged wooden whaling vessels had practically disappeared from the seas—and scrimshaw became a lost art.

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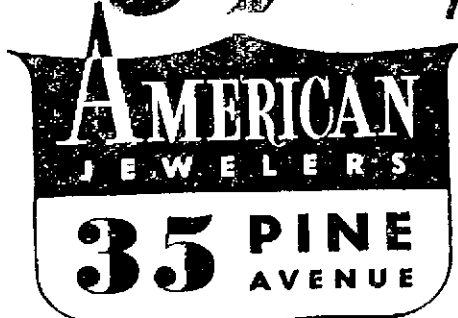
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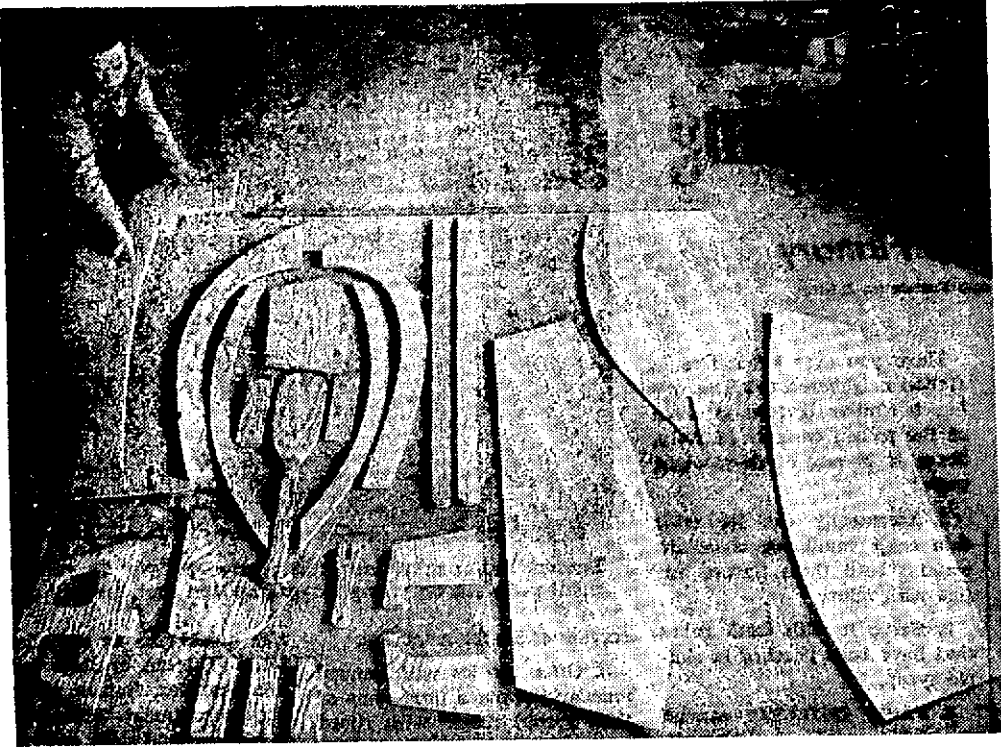
The plan, which is included with the pattern, includes complete step-by-step photographs and details on construction.

Selection of material for the sail and design is left pretty much up to the individual. The sail shown here is regarded as the best for a boat of this size but that doesn't mean the parents can't use their own ideas. Sails can be of plain white muslin or of any brightly colored material which can be found in most department stores. The colorful sail adds to the attractiveness of the boat and will give the youngster a sense of individuality.

FINISHING is easy, too. Here again, a wide selection of colors is offered to the builder. You can make the "pipsqueak" as bright as you want or can go to the conventional plain white.

Weighing less than 50 pounds, the little boat will fit into the rear end of an ordinary four-door automobile, in a station wagon or atop any make automobile.

It is precisely 5 feet long, 33

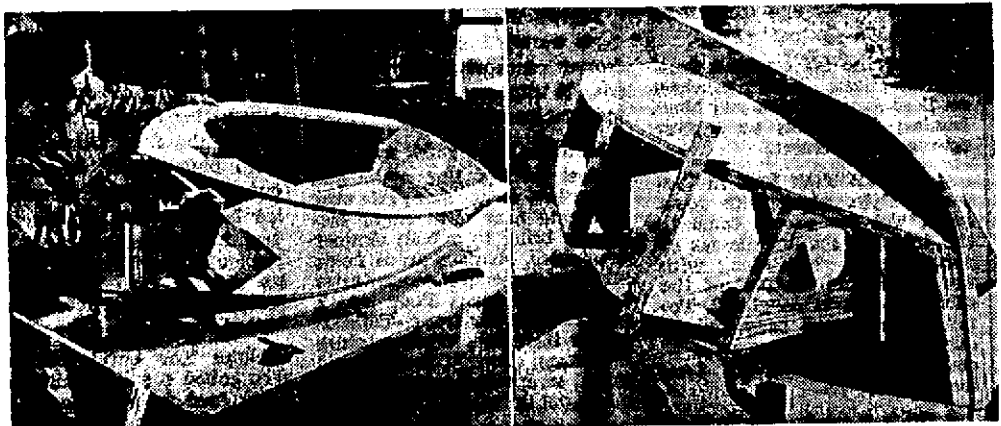


When parts for 5-foot sailer are all cut out, they should look like this. Parts shown in picture in relation to original position in plywood panels.

inches wide and 15 inches deep. Whether as a sail or paddle boat, the "pipsqueak" adds up to a lot of fun for the whole family.

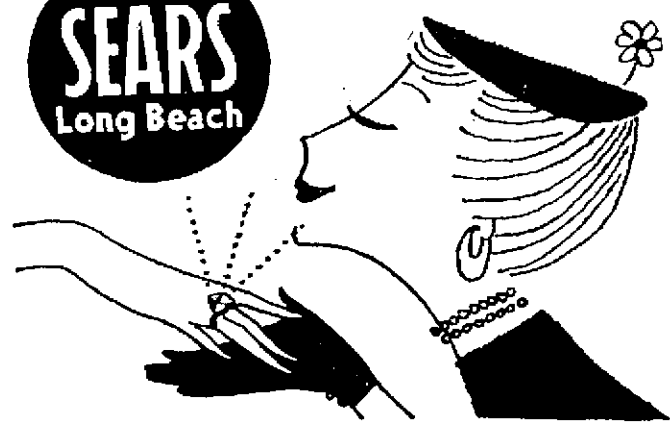
Here are a few tips when going in about making the "pipsqueak" sailboat: Use care in cutting out the parts from the two panels of fir

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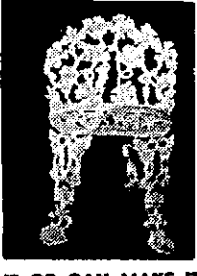
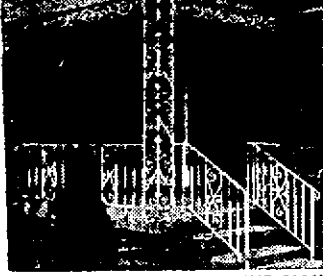


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Ices Are Refreshing

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COOL REFRESHMENT will be yours if you try this water-ice recipe. So easy to prepare because it calls for only a few ingredients; frozen lemonade concentrate, sugar and candy mints plus water.

Have you ever eaten ices in Italian neighborhoods? This one has a similar texture to some of the frozen desserts of Italy. Serve it in any of these eight ways:

1. Accompany the ice with thin crisp vanilla or chocolate wafers; both these flavors are fine with mint.
2. Serve it with fresh pears that have been poached in simple syrup.
3. **PASS CHILLED** canned crushed pineapple, syrup and all, with the ice. A No. 2 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) will be a generous amount for the eight servings the ice makes. Or use fresh pineapple if you like, dicing it fine and sweetening it to taste.
4. Surround scoops of the ice with honeydew and cantaloupe melon balls.
5. Let the ice center a fruit cup of sliced fresh peaches, seedless green grapes and blueberries; serve this as a first course or as dessert.
6. **SERVE THE ICE**, in Victorian style, along with roast lamb. The ice should come to the table in sherbet glasses or sauce dishes right along with the meat. The contrast of the cold and hot is delightful. Potatoes and green peas—or another green vegetable—may, of course, also accompany the lamb.
7. Stick a candy cane in each



Lemon butter-mint ice is a frosty answer to refreshment problem on warm days; good, in fact, on any day.

serving of ice for small fry.

8. Offer the ice with canned mandarin oranges (and some of their syrup) mixed with sliced bananas. The bananas will look pretty if you draw the sharp tines of a fork down them after you have peeled them; then when you cut them crosswise, each slice will have a fluted or scalloped effect.

Lemonade Buttermint Ice

Ingredients: 3/4 cup sugar, 3 cups water, 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrate for lemonade, 1/2 cup finely-crushed butter-mint candies.

Method: Have refrigerator at coldest setting. Put sugar and water into a saucepan; stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemonade concentrate; cool to lukewarm. Pour into 1 or 2 refrigerator trays—depending on their size. When mixture has frozen about 1/4 inch around sides, scrape up with a fork, mash out lumps and mix. (Do

this quickly so as not to melt ice.) Stir in crushed butter-mint candies. Return to freezing compartment. When mixture is hard around sides and mushy in the center, scrape up again with a fork, mash out hard lumps and mix well so ice is an even consistency. (Do this quickly again so as not to melt ice.) Return to freezing compartment to get firm, then set control so ice will keep firmly mushy but not hard. If 2 refrigerator trays were used, this time pile the ice into one tray; the consistency of an ice is usually better if, after it is mixed before the final freezing, it is piled high rather than spread out thin in a tray. Should the ice be hard around the sides, just before serving, mix well but quickly with a fork. Take up the ice with an ice-cream scoop for attractive service. Makes 8 servings.

Note: The butter-mint candies called for are available in some food-chain markets; they come in 7-ounce packages. When the crushed mints are first added to the lemonade ice they will be scattered through it; but by the time the ice is beaten again with a fork, the candy will be pretty well dissolved.

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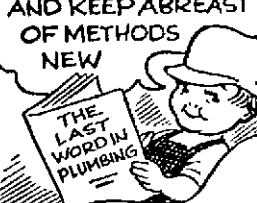
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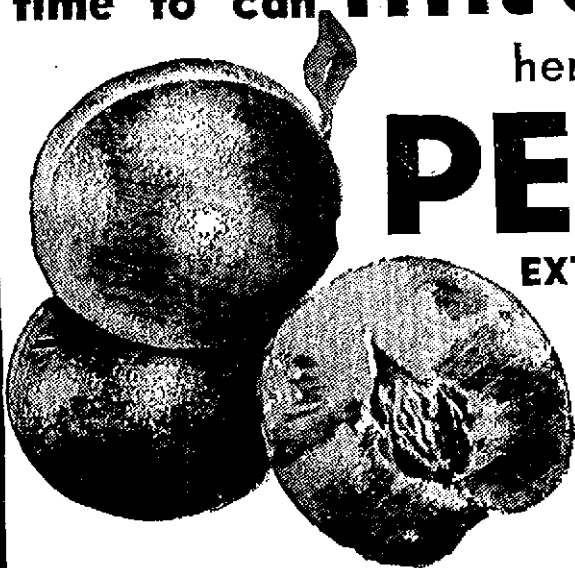
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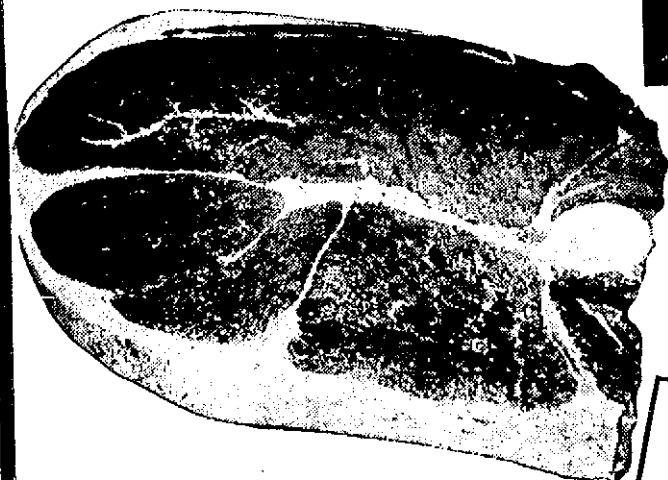
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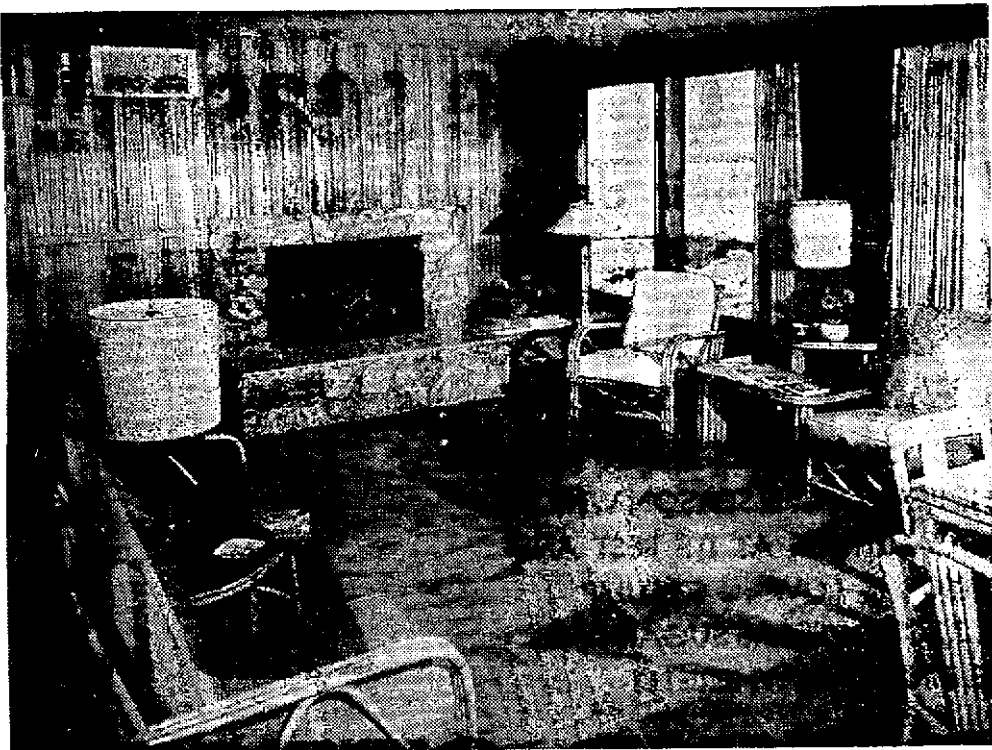
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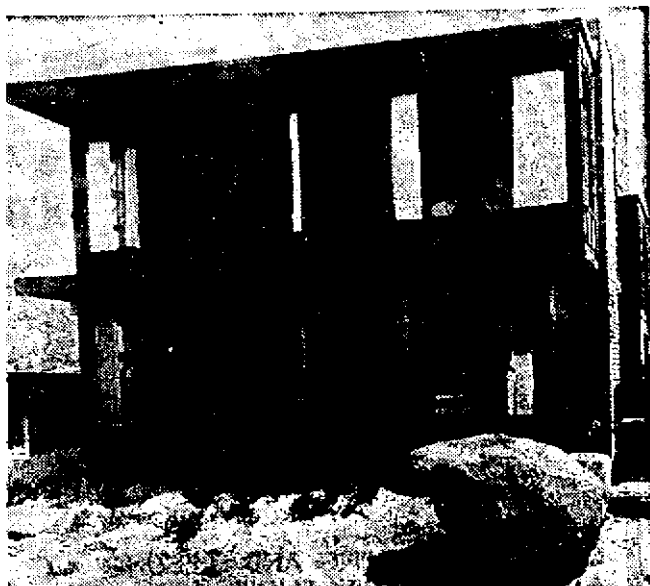
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House that's Fun the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

With sturdy characteristics of a rumpus room, the downstairs living room of the M. F. Weill family's beachside home is ideally set up for hard use.



From house to beach is a quick transition here. The house is erected on underlying foundation of piling.

IN ANY FAMILY that includes four active boys consideration must be made for their hobbies, studying, sleeping habits, entertaining and outside

By Eileen Ball

activities lest bedlam take the helm.

Such were the problems facing Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weill when they anticipated building their home at 6911 Seaside Wk. The house that has resulted from their carefully considered plans is a unique one, a home especially contrived to house

parents and sons without any "ruffling of feathers."

A great assist to the good nature that prevails is the location of the house, which faces the ocean across a wide expanse of beach—wide enough so that distant surfers and sunbathers

pose no threat to the Weills' privacy.

THE HOUSE IS two stories high, the downstairs completely dedicated to the activities of the family "en masse." Downstairs

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Antique Victorian furniture keynotes the master room. Weill built ship model. Again, view is a feature here.

(because the boys have the typical tendency to run in and out all day long) is the bedroom of the two younger boys, ages 3 and 7 years. Their room is floored in bright red linoleum which, with a hurried application of wax now and then, resists tracked-in sand.

So covered are the rest of the floors on the first level which includes a bath, large service area, kitchen and a living-dining area which serves the function of the rumpus room. It is casual, not "fussy" and virtually destructionproof. Wet feet, damp bathing suits and the inevitable scuffling of youngsters poses no real threat to the plastic upholstered rattan furniture, linoleum floors and paneled walls.

A large open-slat sun deck serves as front porch, patio and sheltered sun area in one. The house and deck are built on piling over the sand and rather than have a solid floor for the patio-porch, the Weills elected to surface it with open slats which are readily hosed off and permit circulation of air. Plants in redwood tubs border the deck leading to the house.

THE LIVING ROOM features a south wall that is a continuous series of windows, taking in the seascape. The east wall includes a fireplace of Arizona fieldstone with raised hearth for seating. Mahogany paneling surfaces the walls.

THE DINING TABLE is large and the chairs substantially comfortable. It is here, with-in captivating view of the beach, that the Weills enjoy their meals. With the dining table next to picture windows, Mrs. Weill had no desire for an "everyday" dining area stuck away someplace where the view

would be wasted at breakfast and lunch.

The kitchen, separated from the living area by a service bar, has cabinets of natural mahogany and features built-in refrigerator, oven and cook top. The walls are pale turquoise to match the living area's ceiling. Windows over the sink swing open to the sun deck for facility in serving the snacks and glasses of water so constantly called for by children.

A DOOR BETWEEN the kitchen and the younger boys' bedroom opens to the sun deck and connects, via a short hallway, to a bath that readily serves bathers and guests.

Upstairs is a large bedroom for the two older boys, ages 16 and 17. Their color scheme is cocoa and turquoise. A large cabinet, capacious enough to hold all the hobby supplies, school books and papers necessary for students of their age, is movable so that its placement between each boy's study and sleep area can effectively partition off the room into two nearly separate spaces.

In addition to a drafting desk, a pair of study desks and vast storage space, the room has three beds, providing a spare for overnight guests.

The master bedroom is actually a private sitting room. The room is largely furnished with heirlooms from Mrs. Weill's family home in Kentucky.

WISE ENOUGH in the ways of her family, Mrs. Weill determined not to impose Victorian antiques on the main part of the house where the boys would have to be constantly admonished for their exuberance.

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(Continued on Page 29)



Twin beds also serve as sofas in the master bedroom, which itself is a combination sleeping-sitting room.



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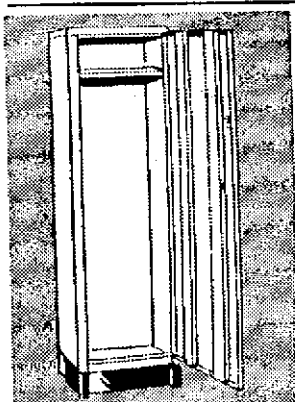
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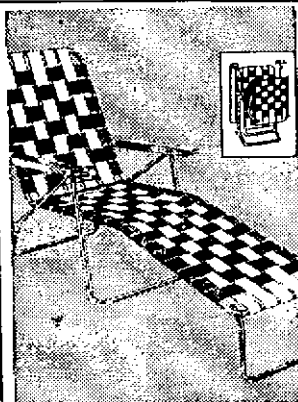
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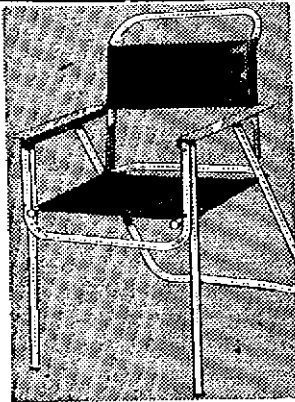
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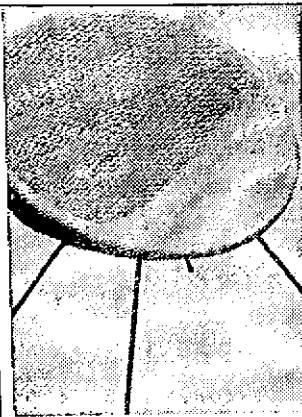
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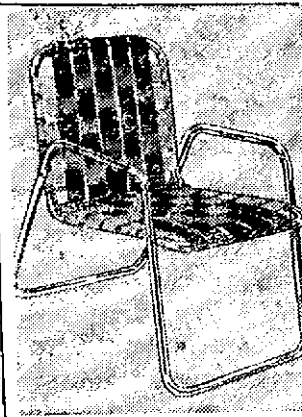
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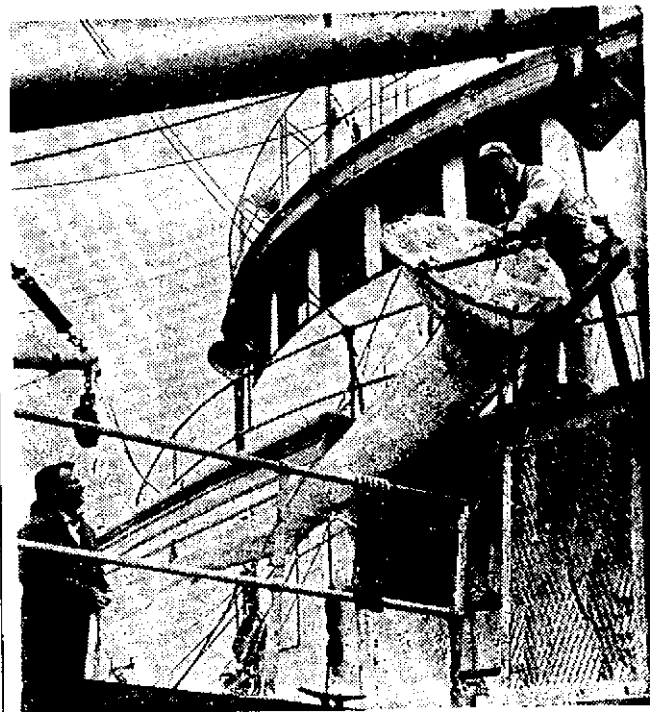


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Net for catching plankton, seen aboard U. of Washington research vessel, aids science's fishing research.

Tuna Task Force

By Rennie Taylor
Associated Press Science Reporter

SALT WATER scientists, concerned about the growing demand for protein foods, are beginning to think about a task force-sized fishing fleet that could go anywhere in the world and fish till the bins were full.

Salmon, tuna and halibut—the big three of commercial fishing—would be the task force's main target, but perhaps new species of ocean fish could be introduced to the American palate.

As envisioned by Dr. Richard H. Fleming, director of the University of Washington Oceanographic Laboratories, the fleet would be made up of hundreds of powerful, electronically-equipped fishing boats, attended by a master ship the size of an ocean liner and serviced like a flotilla of fighting ships.

IT COULD ROAM the seven seas indefinitely, hunting for new fishing grounds, studying breeding habits, gathering in gigantic catches for a protein hungry world.

Sportsmen and amateurs, said Dr. Fleming, have fished the easy-to-reach offshore areas so extensively that commercial fleets have to go farther and farther seaward for their catches. This has boosted costs tremendously and made salmon, tuna and halibut almost luxury items in this country.

THE CALIFORNIA State Fish and Game Department recently reported that the average cost per pound of fish caught by sportsmen was \$2.50 for salmon and \$5 for steelhead.

"As long as sportsmen are willing to spend that much money for fish," said Dr. Fleming, "they have the economic right-of-way to the nearby fishing grounds. The commercial fishermen are out of the running."

The concept of a fishing armada is not exactly new. Long before World War II, Japanese fishing fleets, operating with Navy-like discipline, roamed the Pacific far and wide almost to the Antarctic.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS took the lead in oceanographic research and it was only a few

years ago that American scientists found out for themselves that salmon, tuna and other deep water species existed in a well-defined band all the way across the Pacific.

This upset the long standing belief among American fishermen that the big three of the fish world kept pretty well within 200 or 300 miles of shore.

Scientists now know that tuna varieties are found in a belt extending 20 degrees northward and southward of the equator. On each side of this tuna belt, halibut bands are found. Salmon stay mainly north of 48 degrees. There are almost no salmon in the Southern Hemisphere, except for those few scattered places where they have been transplanted with varying degree of success.

A MERE KNOWLEDGE of the existence of these belts won't bring in the fish. Within each belt are bewildering variations in the conditions which keep fish in certain localities—weather, temperature and saltness of the water, small currents, depth and other factors that affect the growth of plankton and other fish food.

Breeding grounds have to be spotted, soundings taken, fish habits learned and schools pinpointed. The U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service already is making a mid-ocean salmon study, with Dr. Fleming's laboratory playing a major role. Four chartered fishing boats catch salmon for Dr. Fleming's laboratory, where salmon stomachs are analyzed to study their eating habits.

DR. FLEMING is plugging for a fishing boat equipped with electronic devices to follow and utilize scientific information and operated by power machinery to cutdown labor costs.

Boats constructed along these lines and operated scientifically through the coordinating efforts of a flagship could lay the groundwork for a new high seas technique that would give commercial fishermen a new chance to put more fish on the dinner plates, he believes.

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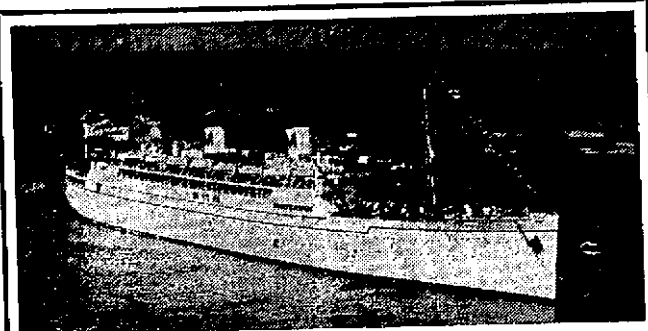
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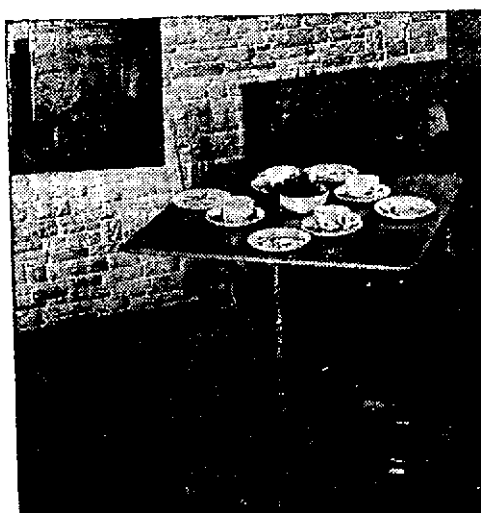


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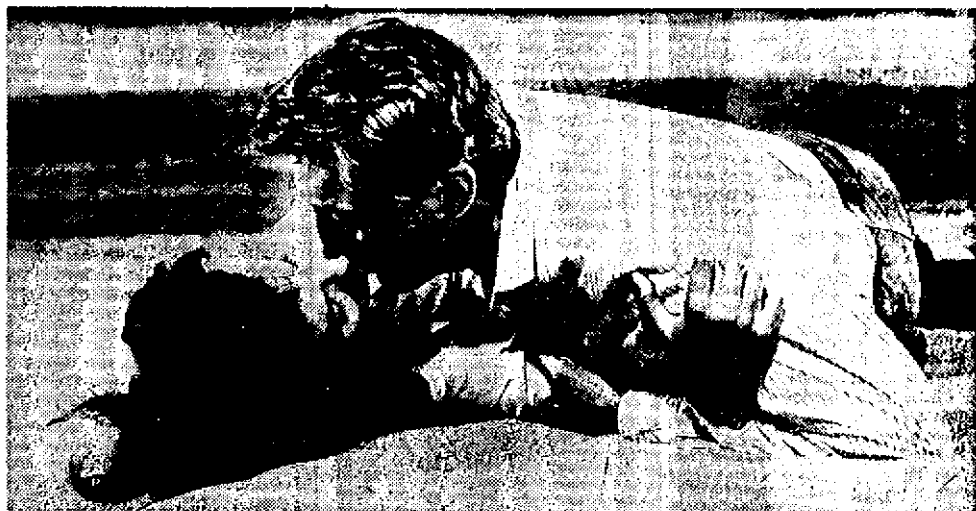
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Elemental romantic appeal of the sea, the surf and the sand has backgrounded sizzling love scenes that have scorched the screens in some of Hollywood's latest big-time movies. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr set fire to "From Here to Eternity" with burning romance undampened by the nearness of the rolling surf. Tab Hunter did it again as he wooed Mona Freeman torridly beside the sea in "Battle Cry." Often, what wins favor in one Cinemaland opus goes for others, and now comes the beach clinch to end all beach clinches—with Robert Mitchum and international beauty Ursula Thiess as the romantic couple in "Bandido," filmed down Mexico way. Oblivious to the booming surf, Bob and Ursula played the scene to the utmost, much to the discomfort of Ursula's husband, Robert Taylor, who was present. Here are some sample stills as proof.



Ursula, gun-runner Zachary Scott's wife in the film, puts up a good fight as soldier-of-fortune Mitchum gets that romantic urge on a Mexican beach.



Overcome by her love for Mitchum, Ursula is ready to meet handsome Bob's love-making as they clinch and she finds her resistance is only pretense.



Mitchum and Ursula sizzle on the sand in this torrid wind-up scene at the torchy sequence. The picture is a UA production in color, CinemaScope.

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Haraszthy, a nobleman from Hungary, was inspired to seek greater availability of top-quality vine cuttings by Jean Louis Vignes, pioneer Los Angeles vintner who for 20 years had been importing selected European cuttings for his own use. However, statewide premium-wine growing did not start until 1862, when the 100,000 cuttings selected by Haraszthy finally arrived in California.

"THE CELLARS" at Haraszthy's Buena Vista Vineyards at Sonoma, where the exacting traditions of an aristocratic era are still scrupulously maintained, are rich in history and legend, as well as unsurpassed in hospitali-

ty and refreshment. It was here at the birthplace of the modern California wine industry that Haraszthy's two sons married the daughters of Gen. Vallejo to link two reigning families of the early wine dynasty.

Haraszthy's life, while replete with success, was not without its reverses. He suffered a financial setback in 1867, due to bad investments and a disastrous fire. Coming back strong the following year, he acquired a large sugar cane plantation in Nicaragua, built a distillery and began producing rum for export. But in 1869 his extraordinary career was closed by fantastic disaster when he fell into a stream on his plantation and

was devoured by alligators.

THE DYNAMIC HUNGARIAN'S great contribution to the development of the half-billion-dollar California wine industry of today is acknowledged in a plaque on display in the Sonoma plaza and the present owners of the 435-acre vineyard and winery have restored the picturesque place to its original condition.

The Napa-Sonoma region is the home of more than a score of the state's premium wineries. Those which welcome visitors, in addition to Buena Vista, include:

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IT WAS AT SONOMA that Count Ogoston Haraszthy purchased his vineyard in 1857 and prepared to plant selected vine cuttings chosen from all the great wine-growing regions of the old world.

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Washington's Gigantic Trio

In the American Forestry Association's search for the largest trees of each species in the U.S., the 3rd, 4th and 5th awards go to the State of Washington. All three of these champions are growing there in Olympic National Park.

They are: (3) a Western Red Cedar (*Thuja plicata*), girth 66'1", height 130'; (4) a Douglas Fir (*Pseudotsuga taxifolia*), girth 53'4", height 221'; and (5) a Sitka Spruce (*Picea sitchensis*), girth 51'6", height 180'.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Taste of Ashes

By Fred Taylor Kraft

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HAPPINESS, believes not too-good-looking Dominique, a French girl with a far greater lust for living than for her law studies at the university, is a negative thing—an absence of worries, an absence filled with trust.

And Dominique should know. Because, as the central character in Francoise Sagan's second novel "A Certain Smile" (Dutton, \$2.95), she finds much of it with a man who belongs to another before the whole adventure winds up a ghastly taste of ashes.

Dominique first gives herself to Bertrand, a classroom companion, but when she meets Luc, Bertrand's uncle, she knows that affair is over and done with. For Luc, though indifferent in manner, is handsome and intelligent. The very first time he sees her he grasps and holds her hand. From that time on they understand each other: he is a ladies' man and she is a lady who knows what ladies' men are after.

But even after a glorious two weeks at a Cannes resort (he calls it an outing, she a honeymoon) Luc, the tender and very gentle lover, remains casual. Dominique is not. The scent of mimosa that drifted into her bedroom window at Cannes haunts her and she thinks of nothing but Luc. Then the thunderbolt strikes: Luc tells her that Francoise, his wife, has found out about their affair, that he is going to America for a month, and that when he returns she, Dominique, will have forgotten about him. Dominique is desperate. She loses her zest for life, her appetite, and pounds from her pretty figure. Then, to add to her worries her best friend, Francoise, calls that she wants to see her.

"A Certain Smile" will bring to Miss Sagan that certain smile that comes to every author of a best-seller, which it is certain to be. The author's style remains airy and a pleasure to follow, just as it was in her first smash hit "Bonjour Tristesse." But she is 20 (that's right) years old now, two years older than when she wrote "Bonjour," and she has developed a fuller and deeper understanding of human emotions and the human heart—far more so than most mature writers; and she divests her characters with far more skill than most. Thus her light and vivacious style becomes a most effective tour de force for a dramatic story packed with power.

NEVILLE SHUTE, a popular old pro at story-telling, is back again, this time with a tale of contrasts between the frontiers of Australia and eastern Oregon. In "Beyond the Black Stump" (Morrow, \$3.75) Stanton Laird, a young oil geologist, is sent "down under" where he meets Mollie Regan, falls in love with her, and takes her to his Oregon home to assay its possibilities as a future home. Her reactions, and the problems they pose, makes good reading.

FEW WRITERS have ever matched Eugene Manlove Rhodes when it came to writing about the west and its good men and bad. Attesting to this fact is his copious output of some sixty short stories and fourteen novels and novelettes which has become lasting literature of the New Mexico country in which he lived and the country beyond which he also loved. But

Rhodes actually wrote much more than that, commonly waging war on bad literature because he admired good books and good books only. The "Western" he looked upon with contempt because he thought the west should be revealed as it really was. Now, in "A Bar Cross Man: The Life and Personal Writings of Eugene Manlove Rhodes" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5), W. H. Hutchinson has arranged Rhodes' correspondence and other sources made available in Rhodes' own papers to reveal the real Gene Rhodes. And it makes no difference whether one has read his books, this book is indeed a delight. And quite properly enough Rhodes becomes, in it, as admirable a man's man as any here that ever stalked the pages of his own fiction.

WHEN YOU'RE HANGING your clothes on a hickory limb this summer, you'll want to read "Don't Go Near the Water," (Random House, \$3.95).

Author William Brinkley tells the hilarious side of a war that's fought by frustrated officers: a war against frustration, inaction and piles of paper work. Most ex-fightin' men will recall such realistic, but non-military engagements as the Battle of San Diego, the Battle of Beacon St., etc. That's Brinkley's vein, and he tells it to the hilt. The Book-of-the-Month Club, exercising mighty good judgment, chose this.—G.C.F.

READERS OF THE Allan Vaughan Elston western novels are assured of one thing—the substance of the stories are solid with character and packed with realism. Too, the background is one which history has verified. "The Marked Men" (Lippincott, \$2.75) deals with an episode in history which many living people can look back upon, the 1891-92 cattle war in Wyoming, when the powerful Stockgrowers' Association prepared their own death list of suspected rustlers, and came to the range to slay with bullet and lynch ropes. The novel is fast-paced and tight with suspense.

THE TORTUOUS COURSE of Sino-Soviet relations is traced, phase by phase, by Dr. Henry Wei, Chinese scholar educated in Chicago and at the University of Chicago, in "China and Soviet Russia" (Van Nostrand, \$7.75).

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discusses the interaction of Chinese and Soviet policies culminating in the rise of the Chinese Communists to power, and provides a full account of the scope of cooperation between the Kremlin and the Mao Tse-tung regime. With the threatened spread of communism over the Western world this is an important book for the thoughtful student of world affairs.

YACHTING GOT its big start late in the 16th century, in England, and its popularity spread until today it is one of the favorite sports for those who love the water, the world over. Peter Heaton, a Britisher who is a lifetime enthusiast of yachts and yacht racing, tells the origin and growth in "Yachting" (Scribners, \$6.50). More than 100 illustrations augment his text. The yachtsman will find this a thoroughly delightful book to read, one that he will be proud to have in his library.

JIM THORPE was the celebrated American winner of both the Pentathlon and the Decathlon in the Olympic Games of 1912 in Sweden. He went on to an almost legendary career, named America's greatest football player and greatest all-around athlete of a half century. The story behind Jim, who first went to school on the Sac and Fox reservation in Oklahoma, and his training is recounted in "Jim Thorpe, Indian Athlete," by Guernsey Van Riper Jr. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.75). It is in the Childhood of Famous Americans series, certain to interest children.

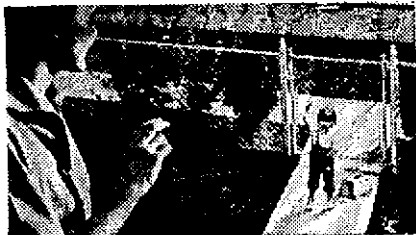
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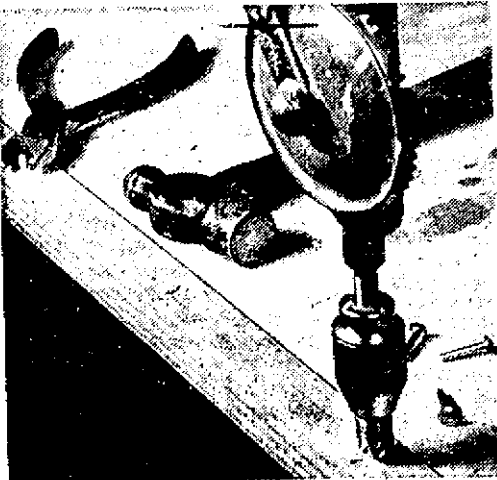
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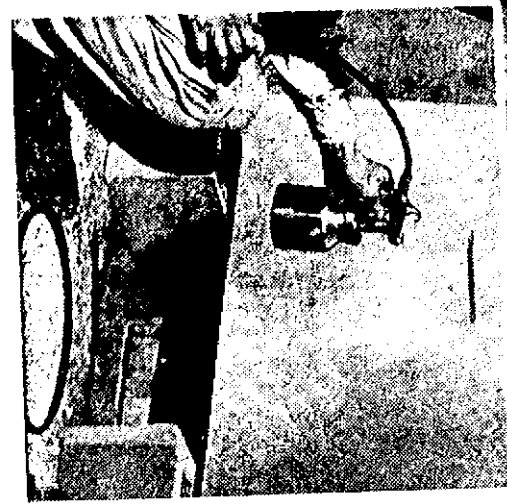
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'No Tail' Is a Happy Pet

LAST MONTH this column carried an article on the rabbit, universally known as "wiggly-nose," as a pet. Today "no-tail," the English nickname for the cavy, a little tailless rodent who makes a fascinating, very docile pet for children and a hobby for adults interested in profit or show, is center of interest.

Several sows and a boar can be housed together without their behavior being publicly affected, and thus they make perfect pets for youngsters whose ambition it is to raise baby pets. They are especially ideal for children who cannot have a cat or a dog on the premises.

CAVIES, AS A RULE, carry their young for 70 days, and when the little ones are born they frisk about their box or pen, eat immediately, and require only slight maternal attention.

Pet stores usually sell special food for cavies, but during the spring and summer the animals thrive very well on greens alone. These include carrot tops, green beans, endive, Brussels sprouts, lawn mowings, dandelions, groundsel, plantains, etc. All greens should be thoroughly washed, and none should be offered if arsenical insecticides have been sprayed on them. If the greens are kept chilled in the refrigerator, little if any water is needed by cavies.

AN APPLE BOX MAKES a good indoor house for the pet. If the box used is not slatted, little windows should be cut out and covered with hardware cloth. Even a ring of hardware cloth is acceptable, for a cavy is not much of a climber. If the pet house is placed outside, it should have a lid on it for protection from heat, rain, or stray cats and dogs.

Wood shavings such as cedar or an absorbent cat litter, both of which are available at pet stores, should be placed on the floor of the box or hutch. Many cavies will not soil any place but in their box.

One looking for show cavies should select those with cobby bodies, rose-petal shaped, slight-



Mopsy, Peruvian cavy, is the pet of Gretchen Davis of Long Beach, who received Mopsy as birthday gift.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ly drooped ears, and broad heads with no hollowness above the eyes. Eyes should be large and bold and placed on the edge of the face. Coats must be short and very silky and may be in a wide range of colors.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Gretchen Davis, 1919 E. Ocean Blvd., holds her Peruvian cavy, four-year-old Mopsy, who was a birthday present to Gretchen when the pet was but a few days old. Mopsy is playful, loves to run in the yard, and she enjoys riding on Gretchen's shoulder and companionably watches TV on a pillow alongside her owner.

Being sensitive and lonely without Gretchen, Mopsy squeaks with delight when her owner returns from school or a day away elsewhere. She also squeaks at the refrigerator door if there is no food handy to nibble on. (She relishes parakeet seed!) Mopsy is housebroken inside to her box and makes a fine pet in every way.

ON SUNDAY, Aug. 26, the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego will hold its unbenchd all breed dog show and obedience trial at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. San Diego dachshund, boxer and Boston terrier clubs will hold specialty shows at this event. Entries must reach Jack Bradshaw at above address by midnight, Aug. 13.

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Picture Baby in the Bath



Few pictures in the family album were easier to take or have more memory appeal than of baby in the bath.

By the Shutterbug

IN MANY INSTANCES we keep advising our readers to do things that are different in their picture taking, to seek new

subjects, and vary the treatment of the familiar subjects.

But there is one area in which we don't do this. And that's when we talk about baby snapshots. We want people to keep right on taking baby pictures, and to take the very same type of pictures they've always taken, and then add every new idea they have. No family can have too many pictures of baby.

THERE IS PROBABLY a picture of baby being bathed, or playing in the tub in every family album. And well there should be. First of all, bathtime is looked upon as one of fun for both baby and mother. Baby is usually freshly awake and in a happy mood. This makes him an ideal photographic subject. It is

also a time that stands out as important in the minds of the parents, and this makes pictures for remembering.

The bath scene makes good picture taking extra easy.

Shooting indoors with flash on camera, you'll find that the light walls serve excellently as reflectors to bounce the light around and show baby at his best from all angles.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach was held Monday night at Pacific Air Industries with color movies shown by Park Meak of the Charles Eames Studios of Santa Monica. Portrait print competition was won by Verbe Scheller of Perry Griffith Photographers. Second place went to Louis Kramer, and Lynn Hawkins won third. In the commercial division, first place went to Rudy Spika of Perry Griffith Photographers. Danny Gray won second and Perry Griffith took third. President Frank Kinney presided.

PERFECT COMPANION for a new 35 mm camera is U.S. Camera's new "35 mm Photography," by Louis Stettner (U.S. Camera Pub. Co. \$2.50). In fact, this 126-page, illustrated volume should properly precede the purchase of the camera itself for it contains a chapter of advice on how to choose from among the many 35 mm cameras on the market. Stettner strives thereafter to show how to put the camera to use. He gives history and fundamentals, chapters on practice and action, advice on printing, advanced techniques, data on color, photo-journalism and creative photography. Illustrations, many by noted photographers, are outstanding.

THE AMATEUR photographer interested in aerial picture taking, whether from a private or commercial plane, will find practical help in the revised publication, "Pictures From the Air With Your Camera," now ready for distribution by Eastman Kodak Co.

A wide variety of factors are discussed: haze, motion, angle and perspective, lighting, film (black-and-white, color, and infrared), filters, shutters, speeds, focus, lens settings, exposure meters, and developing. Particularly helpful are new simplified charts on lens settings, shutter speeds, and exposures, all keyed to the recent changes and improvements in Kodak films. Also included are sections devoted to pictorial possibilities, special problems encountered, and techniques of motion-picture photography.

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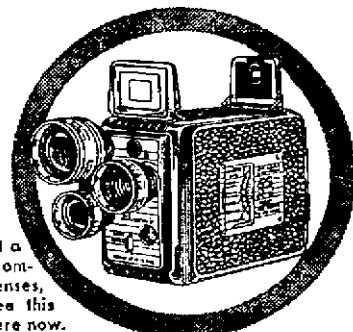
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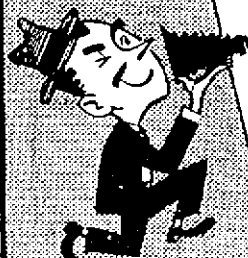
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By Bob Gilmore

IT WILL BE quite some time before the scheduled arrival of the fall rains; and possibly they may even be delayed. In the meantime you can either flood your garden . . . comparatively speaking . . . or select plants that are drought-resisting. The latter alternative may, in the long run, prove more economical.

Amazing though it seems, there are dozens of plants that can cope with dry or arid growing conditions. You might refer to them as the "camels of the plant world;" they will survive for a long time on a scarcity of moisture.

ONE OF THE BEST all-around varieties for long, dry summers is the Martha Washington geranium. You should not purposefully hold off watering these plants just to see how much drought they can stand; but they will help you to economize on water bills during the next few months. An interesting characteristic of this ornamental is that it probably suffers more from superfluous moisture than from any other single factor.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drought-resistant. The flowers produce one of the most beautiful clear yellow tones in the entire plant kingdom. Both double and single-flowered types are now available.

IN SELECTING PLANTS for dry soil conditions, you might consider some of our California natives, plants that thrive in our more or less semi-desert growing conditions. One of the best is photinia arbutifolia, also known as the California holly. During the Christmas season the plants are almost completely covered with bright red berries.

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that enjoys growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER CAMEL of the



By Dorothy Jonson

In the Long Beach area we seem to take special enjoyment in having a citrus tree or two in our back yard. It's wonderful to go out and pick lemons and oranges ripened on the tree.

The greatest enemies of the citrus tree are black scale and red spider. Right now, in the midst of the summer, black scale is starting to migrate and therefore it is most easily and effectively controlled. Personally, I don't think that anything new has taken the place of a fine, stable, oil emulsion for controlling scale on citrus. Furthermore a good oil emulsion has the advantage of controlling spider in all three cycles . . . egg, nymph and adult . . . which is not true of many quick-killing materials. Such a spray is perfectly safe to use on your citrus trees so long as the temperature isn't away up in the eighties.

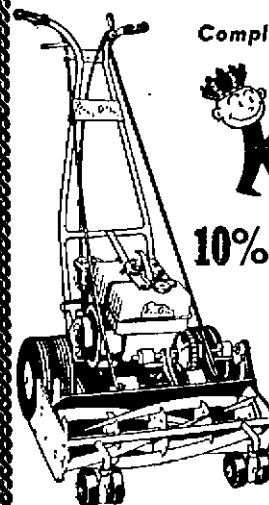
plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the California holly, look like small strawberries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bell-shaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drought and other rigorous climatic extremes.

Other varieties that will succeed with a paucity of moisture include agaves, ligustrum, nepeta mussini, linum perenne, helianthus, gerberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinca, plum-bago, gazanias, rhus, diosma, oleanders, washingtonias, and olive and pepper trees.



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There's Silver on the Bush

By Matt Bassity



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Named Sterling Silver, the new rose was developed by Gladys Fisher of Woburn, Mass., one of the few women rose hybridists in the world. It is the result of a cross between the well known hybrid tea rose, Peace, and a grey blue-lavender rose called Morning Mist.

OTHER THAN its color, which is a pure lavender with a

silver sheen, the most outstanding characteristic of Sterling Silver is its pronounced fragrance, which its originators say can best be described as the scent of attar-of-roses.

Good for use in arrangements because of its long, strong stems, this new variety also is remark-

able for its absence of thorns. A further asset is its handsome glossy leaves.

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Sterling Silver is name of this new rose which is lavender with silver sheen, heavy fragrance.

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now may prove advisable. The heavy growth of spring and summer often causes these plants to lose their natural shape. Therefore, trim them to produce a more pleasing effect.

Start preparing the soil for fall bulb plantings. Do not rush the actual planting for most varieties do better after the soil has cooled down somewhat.

House That's Fun All Day Long

(Continued From Page 19)

active areas of the house is this lovely bedroom-living room with its magnificent second-story view of the beach, its gracious furnishings and cheery fireplace.

Twin studio beds meet in a corner of the room at right angles. They are devoid of headboards and, with their quilted, turquoise velvet coverlets, they assume the roles of sofas by day. An attractive coffee table stands before the beds. It has been contrived from a very old kitchen table refinished and cut down to its present low height. Its top is of old brown marble on which several generations of Mrs. Weill's family made southern pralines. At Christmas and on her husband's birthday Mrs. Weill still uses the marble top when making the sweet southern delicacies.

mands a sweeping panorama of the beach through corner windows.

Two Victorian chairs flank the fireplace, one a typical gentleman's chair upholstered in antique gold damask, the second a lady's chair button-tufted and upholstered in oatmeal-tweed material.

The room is paneled in redwood and its sloping ceiling has heavy exposed beams that contribute to the charm of the setting. The fireplace is faced with red brick. Over the mantel is a glassed recess displaying an old boat model painstakingly made by Weill 20 years ago. The model is lighted from an overhead recess, showing it off to spectacular advantage at night.

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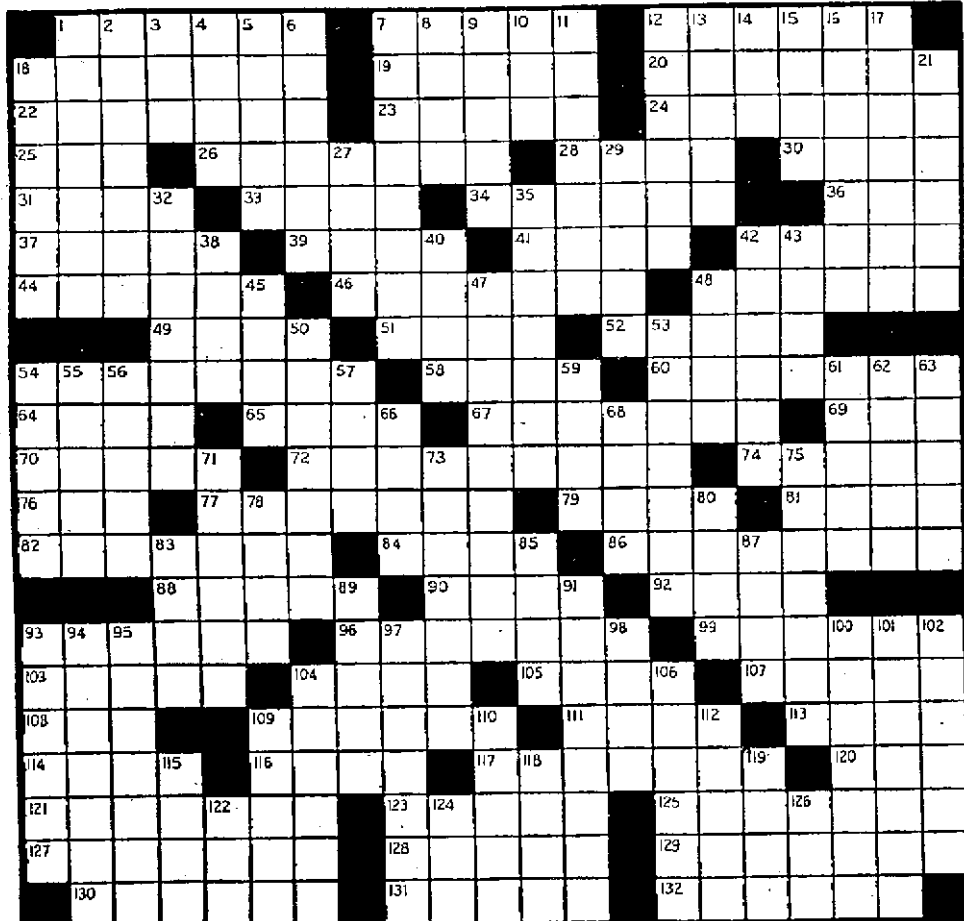
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- By Jack Lizzadro
1 Talked foolishly
2 Uninspired workers
3 Loathe
4 Part to a bull
5 Snow hut
6 Ennobled
7 Person without gratitude
8 Animal
9 Place's path: 2 wds.
10 Tatter
11 Fresh sunburn
12 Tangy
13 Pierce
14 Served a tennis point
15 Bring up
16 Makes vivid
17 Where: Lat.
18 Typical tyrants
19 Force
20 Cladid ridges
21 Abided
22 Egg and bunny
23 The time
24 Carriages, in
25 Twits
26 Tight
27 Twinge
28 Kind of cattle-dish
29 Mate horse
30 Aukles
31 The bear
32 Barber's emblem
33 Trig
34 Clement
35 Spite the pro-peller, for short
36 Like a baboon
37 Houchmen
38 Flood
39 Not a positive: Abbr.
40 Evolve
41 Drinkers
42 False witness
43 Army leader
44 Lake in Ulster
45 Uproots and puts in a new spot
46 Zoo favorite
47 Unlovely
48 Music for two
49 Caravan beasts
50 Gang boss
51 Monkey of the lit factor
52 Green, like collage walls
53 Asin desert
54 Man with a burr
55 Pointless
56 Private hang-out
57 Delay in a payment
58 Second to a tortoise
59 Russian type
60 Oklahoma town
61 Sent or Irishman
62 Devotee of beauty
63 Kind of brew
64 Spill, bruited abroad
65 Peavish
66 Bullfighter
67 Ship's path: 2 wds.
68 Break connections
69 Incandescent
70 Showers icy particles
71 Serious way to play for
72 Refresh the inside
73 DOWN
74 Cure-all
75 Rugby games
76 Arrive: Abbr.
77 Triple crown: Post.
78 Appear on scene
79 Made over to legally
80 Another name for Ireland
81 Shows signs of maturity
82 School stand-in
83 Knockouts, for short
84 Piece of stupidity: Fr.
85 More precious
86 Ways out
87 Pitchy goo
88 Old long measure
89 Memorial sculptures
90 Defensible
91 Albanian capital
92 Left-hand entries in accounts
93 Simple, unsophisticated
94 Collect
95 Remnants in tobacco pipes
96 Rock in the Rhine
97 Emblem of authority
98 Goad on
99 Regard for feelings
100 Believers in God
101 Desert water, course, often dry
102 Dowdall
103 Hurl defiance
104 Chance
105 Slight footing
106 Sought for
107 Sound of a bullet hitting metal
108 Sun helmet
109 Make true or straight
110 Item to be hammered
111 Country tavern
112 Remove water
113 At the ago of: Lat. abbr.
114 Trunk and Cagney
115 Loyal
116 Borodin's musical piece
117 Announce
118 Etruscan Italy
119 Typewriter rollers
120 Moving trucks
121 Goad on
122 Foll
123 Trees
124 Father of the Amer. Indian: Mormonism
125 Before, in legal terminology
126 Pleasure sailors
127 Apple drinks
128 Fine streets
129 Opposite of maximal
130 Cleopatra's needle, for example
131 Sailor in Genesis
132 Saracen leader against Crusaders
133 Not by oneself
134 Rigorous
135 Classifies by quality
136 Quake
137 Field man
138 Leave desolate
139 Public storehouse
140 Deal out sparingly
141 Pace
142 And others: Lat. abbr.
143 Girl's name
144 Female ruff
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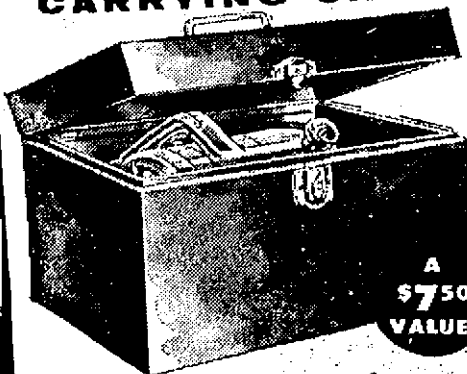
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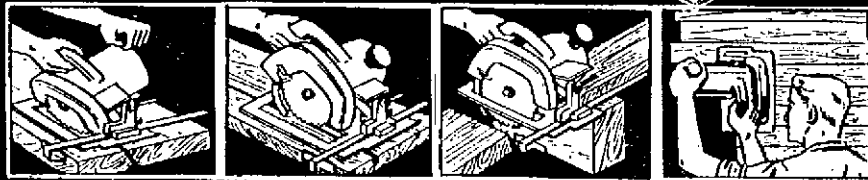
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I'll always remember...

My Buster Brown Suit

by JIMMY DURANTE

When I was a boy of eight, my mother bought me a Buster Brown suit, with a large flowing collar, and made me wear it on Sundays. It seemed to me like adding insult to injury. I was already self-conscious about my schnozzle, which all the other kids made fun of, and my sissy costume was bound to attract more attention to me and my big nose.

I used to slink along embarrassedly, hugging the walls of buildings. If the gang saw me, I was sunk. Then one day I caught sight of myself in a shop window. As I gazed at the apparition, and it stared back at me, I found myself smiling; soon I was laughing.

Just then, along came some of the gang. They stared at me, trying to figure out why I wasn't running away as I usually did. "Listen, you," one of them said. "What's so funny?"

"Look —" I pointed to the reflection in the window. "A fellow dressed like a sissy, with a face like a horse!" Soon they were all laughing along with me.

It was then that it dawned on me that as long as I could laugh at myself I was safe from the world; and I have learned since that laughter keeps me safe from myself, too. All of us have "schnozzles," ridiculous in one way or another — if not in our faces, then in our characters, minds or habits. When we admit our schnozzles, instead of defending them, we begin to laugh — and the world laughs with us.



CIGAR IN HAND, the author relaxes during a TV-show rehearsal in New York City.

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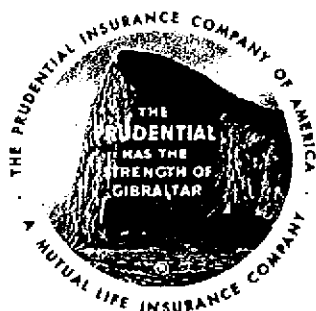
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TODAY'S COVER reminds us that airline hostesses are still among the world's prettiest girls. With air travel at an all-time high, some 9,000 hostesses today fly sky routes of the world's 300 major commercial airlines. They also constitute a big turnover problem — mainly because a lot of them are finding husbands in the skies. For further details, read PARADE's report on page 20.



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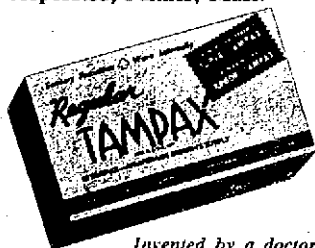
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HANDSHAKE of opposing party warhorses Democrat Sam Rayburn (left) and Republican Joe Martin sincerely reflects essential unity of U.S. political ideals. Both will preside at party conventions this month.

Convention Favorites

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Political events of the next two weeks will be much influenced by two men who will wield the gavel at the rousing Democratic and Republican conventions—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and House Minority Leader Joe Martin (R., Mass.). Rayburn, a delegate to every Democratic convention since 1924, will preside over his third convention this week in Chicago. Martin, who attended his first Republican convention in 1916, will serve as permanent chairman for the fifth time (a party record) next week in San Francisco. PARADE asked these two veterans to recall their most memorable convention experiences. Here are the episodes that stand out.

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JOE MARTIN KEPT HIS WORD

...and lost his own big chance

House GOP Leader Joe Martin, doesn't often talk about it, but he remembers poignantly the time he kept his word and lost the presidential nomination. Except for his stubborn integrity, he—instead of Wendell Willkie—might have been the Republican candidate in 1940.

The public galleries were packed with Willkie rooters roaring for his nomination. But the rank-and-file delegates were by no means sold on him. For five ballots, Willkie held the lead but could not round up enough votes to win.

All that day word had buzzed through the state delegations: If Willkie could be stopped, Joe Martin was the man. No less than 75 GOP Congressmen operated as "floor managers" for Martin.

After the fifth inconclusive ballot, Martin rapped his gavel and called for a final roll call before adjourning. The anti-Willkie leaders rushed up to the rostrum to remonstrate. The way the galleries were stampeding the delegates, they warned, a sixth ballot would be decisive for Willkie.

They urged Martin to adjourn for the night, clear the Willkie partisans out of the galleries and give the pro-Willkie drive time to cool off. "If you delay the next vote until tomorrow morning, this hysteria will die down and Willkie will never make it," a top GOP leader advised Martin. "Then the convention will turn to someone else. Do you know who that will be?"

Martin didn't have to be told. The Martin-for-President boom was ready to be launched. "You can't miss, Joe," he was told.

Joe Martin was tempted, but he thought it over. He still remembers his careful reply: "I have called for a sixth ballot tonight, and I am not going back on my word. If I were nominated under the conditions you suggest, the Democrats could call me a candidate of the smoke-filled rooms. Let's get on with the voting."

SAM RAYBURN RECALLS

...the "sunrise caucus" of 1932.

The incident Speaker Sam Rayburn remembers best was a "sundown caucus" that became the sunrise of the New Deal. Before the crucial fourth ballot at the 1932 convention, he called the Texas delegation together and provided the push that was to start the Franklin D. Roosevelt landslide.

Rayburn roared into Chicago in 1932 aboard, not the Roosevelt, but the Garner bandwagon. For the first three ballots he worked as floor manager for the nomination of his fellow Texan, then-Speaker John N. Garner.

The third ballot showed Roosevelt leading with 683 votes. He needed 770 to win the nomination. With the outcome still in doubt, the convention adjourned until evening.

The day had been spent in a feverish tug-of-war for delegates. For a while, it looked as if the Mississippi and Iowa delegates would pull away from Roosevelt. This crack in the dike could doom his candidacy.

At this critical time, Rayburn called the 46 Texas delegates together. With Garner's approval, he announced the dramatic decision to shift to Roosevelt.

Word of the Texas move raced like wildfire through the politically-charged convention hall. California's 44 delegates, led by William McAdoo, hastily caucused and threw their support to Roosevelt. Senator Pat Harrison convinced the footloose Mississippi delegates this was no time to desert. The Iowa delegates, too, held fast.

"It was all over but the formalities," Rayburn recalls. "With Mississippi and Iowa standing firm, the 90 votes from Texas and California were more than enough to nominate Roosevelt on the fourth ballot."

Mr. Democrat, as Rayburn is sometimes called, added reflectively: "Yes, sir. That was some convention. It had political drama, popular interest and great showmanship."

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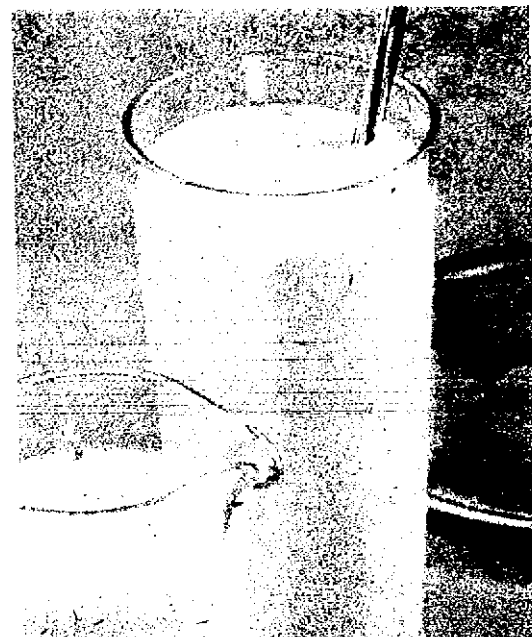
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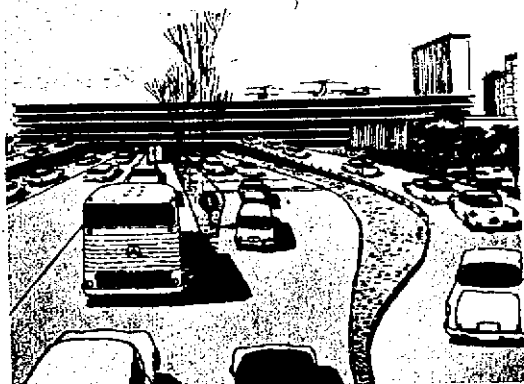
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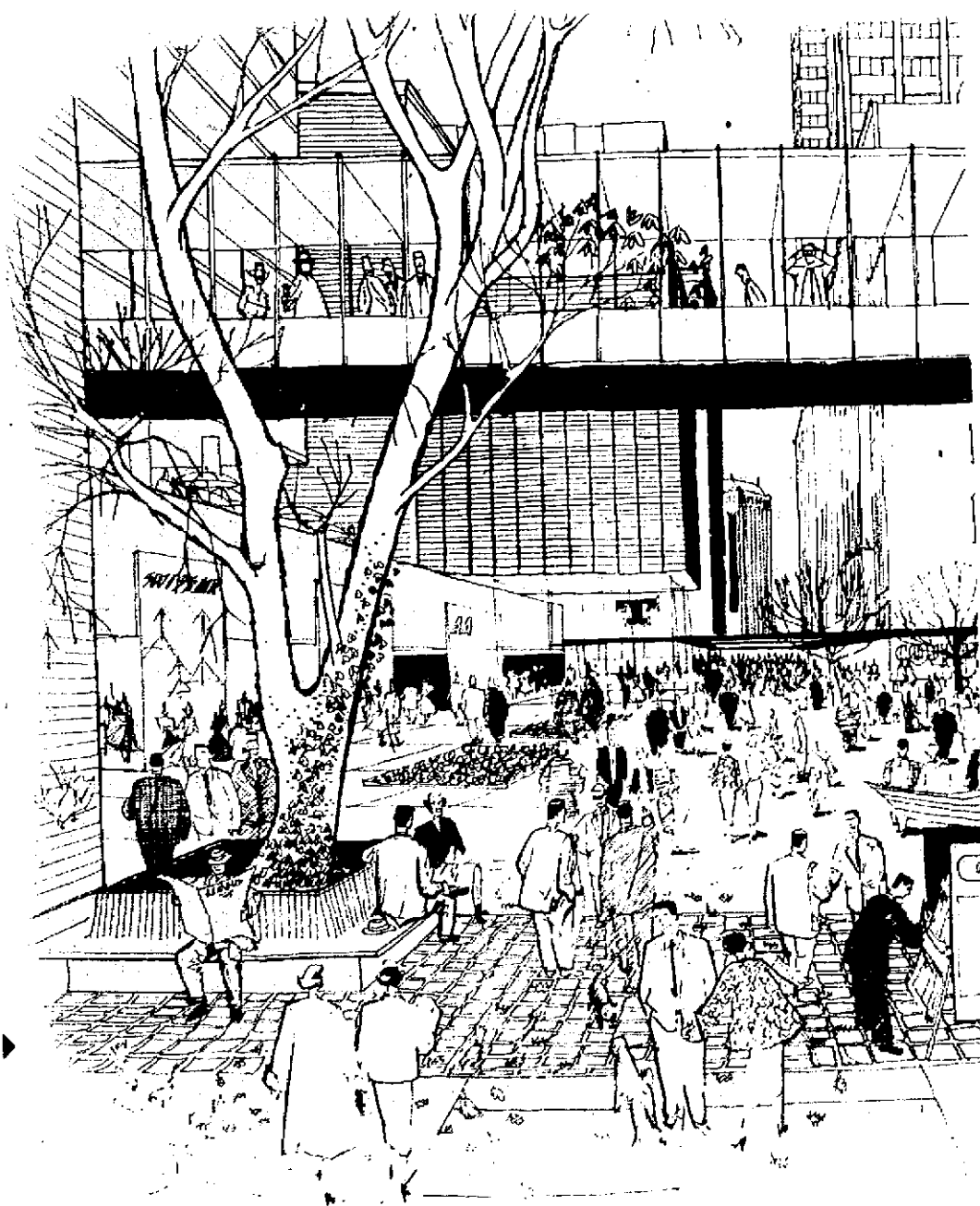


NEW CITY, in top picture, shows future plan superimposed on aerial view of Fort Worth today. Basic buildings won't change, but "elbow room" will be added. Bottom picture shows why: broad freeways will funnel citybound traffic into sprawling garage-heliports.



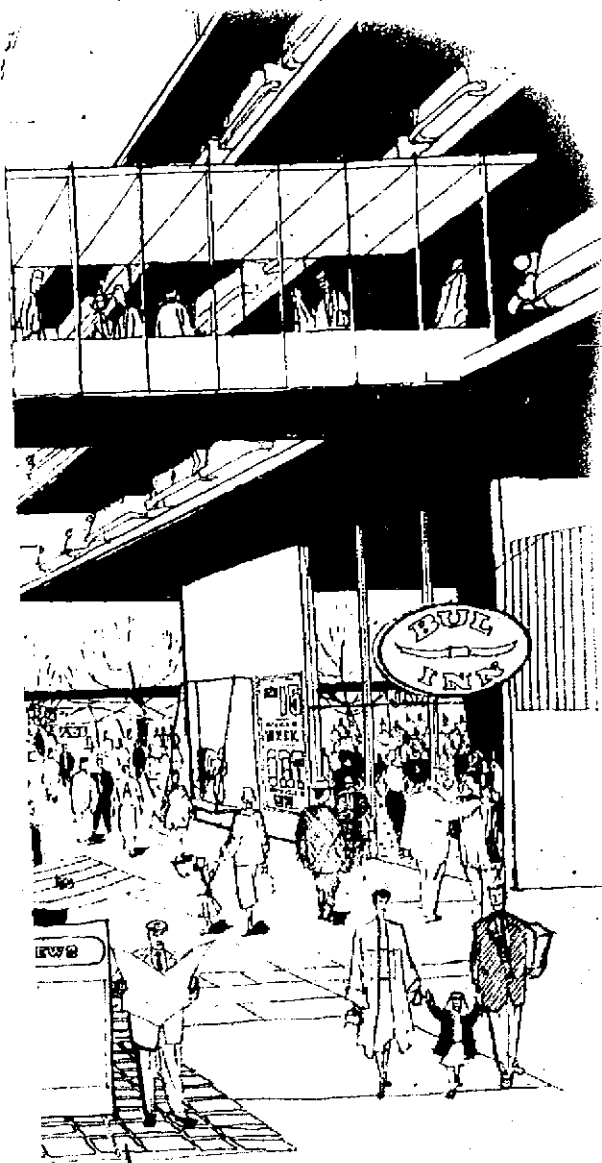
FORT WORTH TODAY ... AND TOMORROW ▶

Choked with cars, Seventh Street looks like this today. By 1970, traffic would have been twice as heavy. Picture at right shows contrast offered by plan: wide mall gives clear view of store windows on both sides. Foot bridge connects with huge parking garage.



**Engineers everywhere are
watching this pioneer plan,
which bans autos and gives
the city back to pedestrians**

by ED KIESTER



FORT WORTH, TEX.

WHAT WILL your city's downtown district look like in 1970?

Will it be like 1956, but magnified many times: choked with creeping autos, buses and trucks; heavy-hung with exhaust fumes; peopled by panicky pedestrians; criss-crossed by narrow streets; darkened by cavernous buildings, congested, crumbling, dying?

Or will it look like the proposed new Fort Worth: a pedestrian's paradise, without a car, truck or bus in sight; never a scramble for a parking place; beautified by splashes of greenery and wide malls; plenty of air and never the blat of a horn?

Here in Fort Worth, citizens speak with fulsome pride of the plan that they hope will give their city a running start in its race with Dallas, Houston and other metropolises of Texas and the Southwest. In a few months, they may be given a chance to vote on financing it — which may mean upwards of \$100 million. But interest in the Greater Fort Worth plan spreads far beyond Fort Worth, and beyond the Lone Star State.

City planners and engineers everywhere look eagerly to the success of the project, for in it they see a blueprint that may save their cities — and your city — from suicide by strangulation. It is a drastic cure and yet a simple one. It attacks the basic cause of city congestion — traffic — in the most direct way of all: by eliminating it. And the city will be given back to the pedestrians.

Here is the core of the whole new concept of city planning worked out for Fort Worth by designer-architect Victor Gruen and Associates. Austrian-born Gruen built his reputation mainly on shopping centers: he designed the nation's largest and most-talked-about center, Northland, near Detroit. He also designed Southdale, a glassed-in, air-conditioned center near Minneapolis; and several other revolutionary models on the West Coast.

When J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Co. here, hired him for engineering studies of Fort Worth, Gruen brought with him the lessons learned in shopping centers. In tackling the job of "City X" (the code name for Fort Worth during super-secret planning), however, he realized that no amount of one-way streets, free shuttle buses or expressways would solve the city's problems. They might, in fact, even make it worse. Hence his answer: a blend of shopping center and New York's famed Rockefeller Center.

Where the Traffic Goes

Of course, traffic can't be eliminated by a mere snap of the fingers. A city must provide a place for it to go and some way for it to answer its purposes. And it must continue to permit the convenience that vehicles supposedly provide. The Gruen plan expects to achieve these objectives with three practical, brick-and-mortar steps:

1) A broad loop freeway, completely ringed the mile-square Downtown district, connecting with existing and now-under-construction freeways and other roads funneling into the area. This feeder will channel automobiles into

2) Six vast (six to seven blocks in size) multi-level parking garages, strategically placed around the city's fringe so that no place in town is more than three minutes' walking time distant. Express buses and taxis would veer off the freeway into specially reserved areas, several hundred feet within the Downtown district, to load and unload. Delivery trucks would be shuttled into

3) An underground loop tunnel, connected with underground loading bays and branch tunnels, so arranged as to service every block. Also hooked in would be rail-

road yards, large warehouse areas and parking garages.

Once these steps are taken, Gruen believes — and most of Fort Worth's leading citizens agree — the log jam will be broken and the city can breathe. It can be done with a minimum of destruction: with a few exceptions, not a building over two stories high will be torn down. Many of these are due to be razed, anyway, in the view of the planners.

Beyond this, the Greater Fort Worth Plan does not go — at least, not yet. The network of pedestrian malls, courts and parks to replace the present streets probably will be built cooperatively by the city and businessmen — but first cars must be off the streets. For people unwilling to walk or for use on rainy days, a system of battery-operated shuttle cars, like those used at recent World's Fairs, will be set up — but this must await the walkways. But Fort Worth does have its goals.

Gruen's plan for Downtown development is based on his notion of development of the whole area: the redeveloped Downtown would serve as the center of a web of supplementary suburban shopping and business areas. Such businesses as used car lots, mortuaries and warehouses would move into more suitable locations outside the core. One-of-a-kind specialty shops, certain amusement facilities and businesses would move in. The development of the whole region would be tied together.

Even Sidewalk Cafes

In the new core, Gruen expects to see shops grouped together by trade; new hotels built and office buildings renovated; sidewalk cafes, tobacco shops and similar businesses spring up where streets once were. For the southwest section of the Downtown area, he contemplates a cultural-entertainment center; around the City Hall and the Federal court house, he looks for a well-planned cluster of government buildings.

These steps may be taken coincidentally or in the future — and outside the scope of the plan, except where they must fit its overall requirements. "One of the big reasons for the Greater Fort Worth plan," says Irvin Farman, executive secretary of the Greater Fort Worth Planning Committee, "was to encourage landowners themselves to do something. The plan should give the whole city an economic and aesthetic shot in the arm."

Each of the 200 members of the planning committee admits that the city needs this rejuvenator. Fort Worth shares a market area with Dallas, but it hasn't been getting its share of business. Gruen found out why when his firm undertook advance studies. And when he projected the problem into 1970, the outlook was appalling. One sample: by 1970, 150,000 cars would be attempting to crowd into the Downtown area daily — twice the number already congesting the streets.

Thus drastic surgery was found to be necessary. One aspect of the local situation was helpful: the Downtown district here is compact, clearly walled off by railroads and the Trinity River. Yet Gruen feels that the principles laid down in his Fort Worth plan would work practically anywhere.

"It is obvious that similar plans, with variations to fit each individual case, could be developed for all our cities," Gruen says. "New York also could be rehabilitated on the basis of such overall planning. City planning, or 'regional planning' as I call it, for the year 2000 is not something utopian of which we should dream. It is something acute and necessary which we should work on right now."

Here in Fort Worth, the citizens already are taking the first steps to tailor their city for the needs of the year 2000. How far behind will your city be?

a PARADE survey shows one reason why

Baseball games take too long

Ten per cent of the time is wasted—in talk

The average major league game being played this afternoon will drag on for over two and a half hours, causing thousands of fans to limp home late for supper. Yet in 1943, barely 13 years ago, the average nine-inning game was finished in slightly less than two hours, a whopping half-hour faster.

The answer, say some baseball men: Too much time is spent talking. "We play the same nine innings," says Hank

Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, "yet only three times last season did this club finish a game in less than two hours. Something has to be done; fans are walking out on these drawn-out affairs, especially second games of double-headers."

To find out how much time is spent talking in ball games, PARADE clocked a game this summer between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn

Dodgers. The findings were startling: almost 10% of the playing time was used up in talk — managers talking to players, players talking to each other, umpires talking to everybody, including themselves.

If players and their managers could hold their wagging tongues, the survey suggests, fans would get home from ball parks up to 15 minutes earlier. The game, considered a typical one by

sportswriters in attendance, lasted almost three hours, with 144 minutes spent playing and 34 minutes used to change sides between innings. Of this 144 minutes, 13 minutes and 40 seconds were squandered on talk.

Most talked-to men on the diamond were the pitchers for both teams. Twenty-nine separate conversations were held on the pitcher's mound, the infielders being the most frequent vis-



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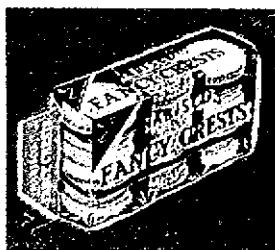
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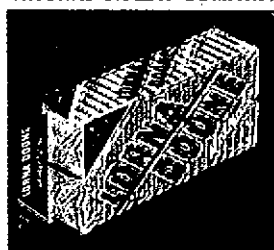
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HEATED WORDS explode when Philadelphia catcher Stan Lopata disagrees with umpire Vic Delmore's decision.



REPROVING WORDS are fired at Phillies' player Elmer Valo by umpire Delmore after protested strike-out.

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itors. They spent a total of three minutes and 20 seconds tossing words at the pitcher. The catchers were next, exchanging remarks with the pitchers for two minutes and 45 seconds. The managers, though rarely on the field, managed to halt play for slightly over two minutes to offer words of wisdom and encouragement to their hurlers.

The umpires, not surprisingly, were the second most popular targets. There were seven separate arguments between umpires and players, delaying the game just under five minutes—and not a single decision was changed.

What was all this talking about? Said one player after the game: "You argue with the umpire when you think he's wrong so he won't give you a wrong call the next time you're up. As for talking to the pitcher, sometimes you give him some advice on how to throw to a certain batter. But most of the time, especially when he's in a jam, you just talk about anything to calm him down—and give a relief pitcher time to get ready."

These huddles at the pitcher's mound infuriate Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox. "There's no thrill for a fan in watching a manager walk out to a pitcher's mound for a long conference."

Deciding to do something himself about the vocalization problem, Cronin last winter had a rule pushed through the American League that lets managers hold only one conference a game with the same pitcher. The National League, however, has not yet adopted this rule.

Both leagues would gain, say other baseball men, by putting through other rules to cut down needless gabbing. "Football and basketball," says one manager, "are gradually becoming more popular than baseball and neither game allows players to argue at length with the officials. Instead, both sports, have a limited number of time-out periods in which players can talk strategy or argue with officials."

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• Peek-a-boo is fun and experts say this beloved game also helps build baby's confidence. When Mother's face goes away for a second, the baby—all by himself—can make it come right back!



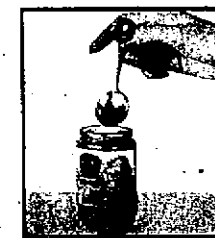
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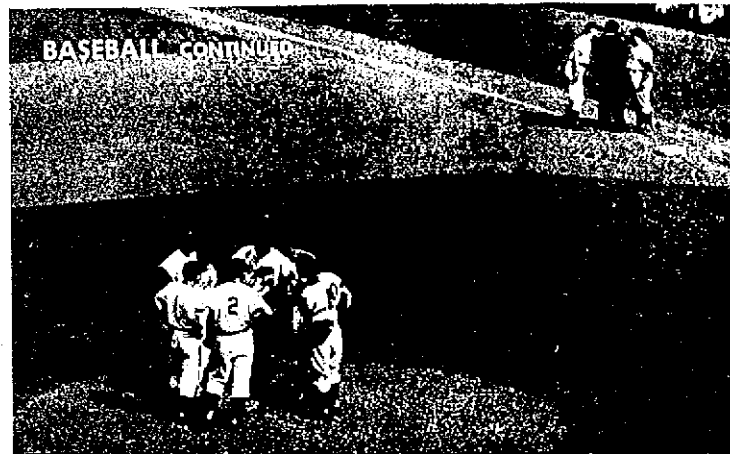
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CAUTIOUS WORDS are bandied as the Dodgers talk strategy on mound while Phillies' players argue with first-base ump.

Should baseball have time-out periods?

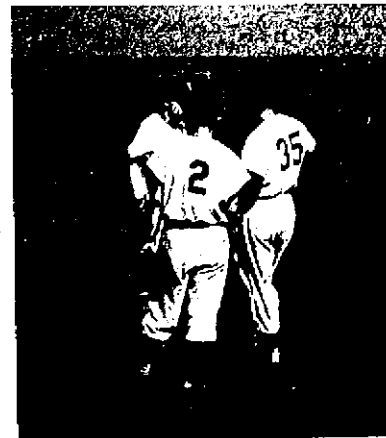
The same manager says: "Baseball would win new fans by adopting similar time-outs — say two or three one-minute periods a game. That way, you could still have the rousing rhubarbs that some fans like but after one minute of letting off steam, the game should resume. If something like this isn't done, the old national pastime is in great danger of talking itself right out of the park."



UNBELIEVING WORDS pour from Phils' Del Ennis after umpire called him out on close play at first base.



REASSURING WORDS came from Brooklyn's Gil Hodges as pitcher Maglie, leading 4-2, faces Phils in 9th inning.



FIGHTING WORDS are roared by Randy Jackson (2) and Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers as Sal runs into trouble.



ENCOURAGING WORDS come from catcher Walker as he and Maglie discuss how to pitch to pinch hitter.



SAD WORDS come from manager Walter Alston (far right) as he finally removes Maglie. Dodgers lost, 7-4.

Ever feel like trading yourself in for a new model?

SOME OF US take a lot better care of our automobiles or television sets than we do of ourselves.

The slightest knock or murmur sends us off to the service station to have the fan belt tightened or the car lubricated. Or a little flutter on a screen, and we're off jiggling the phone and asking the TV specialist to be there within the hour.

Now, there's nothing wrong with pampering our pet possessions, but it just seems to be reasonable, common sense that we apply the very same care to our most precious possession of all—our complicated, sensitive bodies. Yet how few of us do!

Autos, TV sets can be exchanged, traded in. *But you just can't trade yourself in for a newer model.* You just can't buy a new set of nerves, head or stomach. Not even if you're an oil man from Texas or the King of Saudi Arabia.

Before you say to yourself, "Joe should read *this*. This is for *him* . . ." STOP!

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On using your common sense

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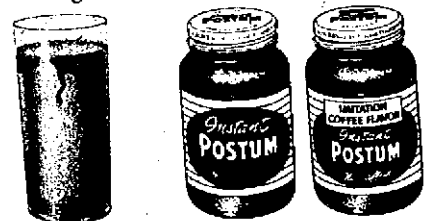
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THE AUTHOR: Bela Lugosi, famed "Dracula" of years ago, poses with his wife, Hope. Her daily letters helped Lugosi begin his new life.

How I beat the curse of dope addiction

A renowned movie star says:

'Faith and work saved me'

by BELA LUGOSI
as told to LLOYD SHEARER

My message to teenagers: Dope brings only misery

HOLLYWOOD.
I am an actor and an ex-dope addict.

If you are 35 or older you probably remember seeing me in *Dracula*, *Murders in the Rue Morgue* or any of 50 horror films over the years. If you are younger you may know me by name or reputation.

I'm telling my story now in the hope that it will help young people learn about the tragedy of narcotic addiction. In a way, I'm qualified to do this. Recently as a patient in a state hospital trying to overcome the dope habit I watched many youngsters who were there—for the same purpose.

What makes a drug addict?

Always it seems to boil down to the same answer: there is an apparently insurmountable problem, a personality problem, a home problem, a psychological problem. Narcotics seem to provide an escape. Of course, they don't.

Now, from my own experience, I am trying to tell youngsters that the answer to any problem lies in work and faith.

In my case the God-given help of my wife, a kind and wonderful young woman, also was important in helping me conquer the dope habit.

At 73, I'm starting over in motion pictures. I've just finished *The Black Sleep*, a horror film. Yes, I'm a new man. But it was a terrible struggle.

For 17 years, narcotics ruined my life. They turned my skin sallow, reduced me to a bag of bones. I was down to 100 pounds. My son, now 18, saw what horrible things narcotics did to me.

Every time I took a needle, I cursed myself. I told myself each was the last. A few hours later I was back on it again.

I began taking narcotics when I was a movie star. Top-flight. People catered to my every whim.

One day I suffered an attack of sciatica, one of those painful conditions that comes as you grow older.

"Lugosi," I should have said to myself, "you're not a spring chicken any more. You have to expect these twinges and aches." After all, I was 56.

I went to a doctor. "My pain is unbearable," I exaggerated. "I must have immediate relief." The doctor gave me a shot of demerol, a narcotic. The pain seemed to evaporate and I began to get an "edge," a nice feeling of elation.

A few weeks later I began having trouble with my wife. I will not go into a recitation of my domestic troubles.

Anyway, my sciatica pains worsened. Perhaps it was psychosomatic. I don't know. My wife asked for a divorce. The sciatica got worse. My agent told me that

the studios were abandoning horror films. Again the pains became intense.

Instead of trying to work out my problems reasonably, I turned to narcotics.

When one doctor refused to give me drugs, I saw another. When he, in turn, became wary I consulted a third physician. And so it went. Of course I could afford the narcotics.

When motion picture work grew scarce, I went on the road to make a series of freak appearances. You know: "Dracula in person..." See the man who startled and scared you on stage and screen."

On the road I found it a cinch to get narcotics. I would simply go to doctors in each city we played. The narcotics made me dull or pleasantly drowsy. Always I used them to escape from my world of unhappy reality. I just didn't have strength enough to work myself out of my dilemma. I had been typed as "the horror" actor. Without movie parts I was reduced to "freak" status. I just couldn't stand it.

'Get Yourself Cured'

When things were slow on the road I would wander back to Los Angeles. I was weak, depressed, all shriveled-up. I went to a doctor for a prescription.

"Not this time," he said. "You're an addict if ever I've seen one. Get yourself cured."

I tried often—but with no success.

Then one day a doctor did me a wonderful turn. "Look, Mr. Lugosi," he said, "you either give this stuff up or..."

I never let him finish the sentence. "I've got to have it," I screamed, "I've just got to have it."

The doctor grabbed me by the shoulders. "You may die in six months," he told me. "How long do you think your body can take this abuse? My advice is to commit yourself to the Los Angeles County Hospital."

I decided that he was right. I went to the County Hospital. Doctors there took me off narcotics immediately.

I cannot describe the tortures I underwent. My body grew hot, then cold. I tried to eat the bed sheets, my pajamas. My heart beat madly. Then it seemed to stop. Every joint in my body ached.

From County Hospital, I was sent to a state hospital. There, I decided to hold out, to beat the habit forever.

I was helped immeasurably by letters I received each day from a young woman who signed her letters simply, "Hope."

She said she realized the hell I was going through. She confessed that her father had been a narcotics addict and

that she had watched him deteriorate.

She wrote so knowingly that my heart went out to her. Each day I waited for her letter of encouragement. It was the only thing that sustained me.

With the help of Hope's letters I remained in the hospital until I was sure I could keep on living without drugs.

Last year when I left the hospital I checked Hope's return address. I learned that her real name was Hope Lininger.

I called Hope, and asked her to visit me. "You are really responsible," I told her, "for the fact that I think I have 'kicked' the habit."

When she came to visit me, I was surprised. Here was a woman, only 36, fresh, attractive, an employee of a Hollywood studio.

It wasn't very long before I fell very much in love with Hope. I told her that I needed her kindness, her strength, her care.

"If I did not think," I said, "that you would turn me down, I would propose."

"Why don't you try it?" she said.

Fearfully I proposed, and Hope accepted. We were married last August 25.

A few days later I began a one-man crusade to induce young addicts to submit to treatment. I preach one message: Addiction is filled with misery and tor-



MEANACING as ever, this is how Lugosi will look in a new film chiller, *The Black Sleep*.

ture. Only through work and faith can you achieve lasting satisfaction and self-fulfillment in life.

They say that narcotics addicts never really overcome the habit, that sooner or later they succumb to temptation.

That's not true. I am proof of the fact that it is not true. It has been more than a year since I had an injection of demerol. Not once since I left the hospital have I had that awful craving for narcotics.

Less than two years ago I struggled in a world of darkness, afraid of each new day. All that has changed. Now I get up every morning eager to meet the challenge of living.



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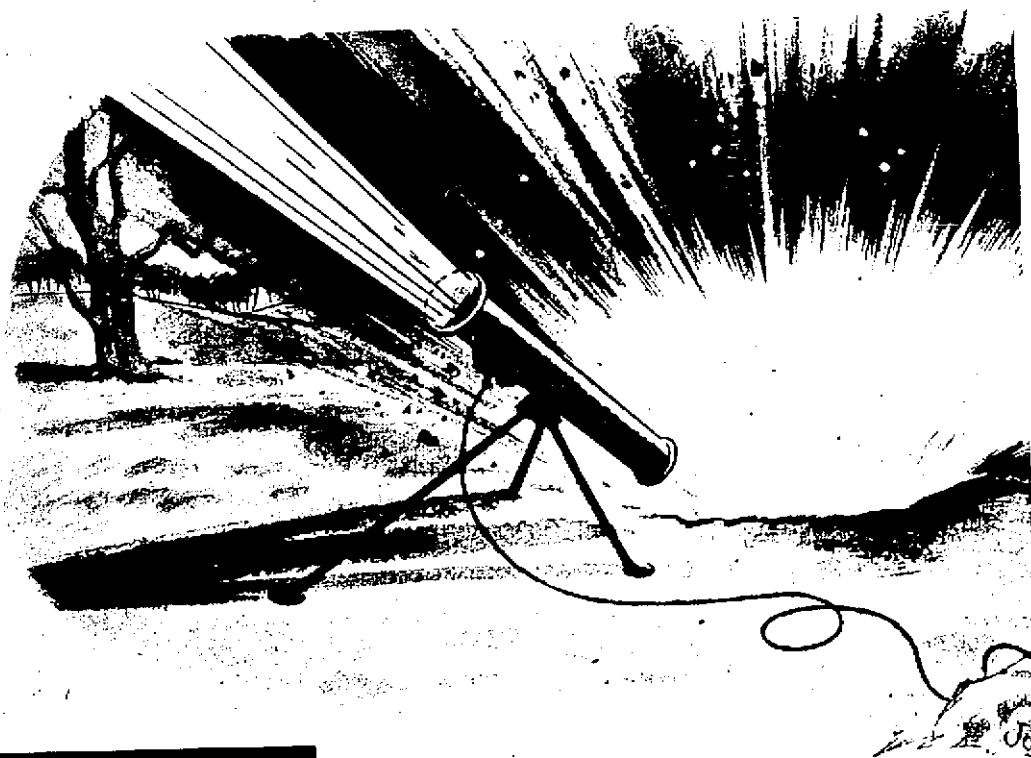
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No matter how impervious the battlefield may be to GI shovels, this remarkable invention will provide a snug excavation quick as you can shout, "Dig in!" The first experimental model has already been tested, though it is slated for modifications before it will be issued to the troops.

The Army made this statement to PARADE: "Only experimental prototype models have been tested under demolition safety conditions. The results have been satisfactory and have indicated the feasibility of developing a model of the size and specifications required. It is hoped that within a year an improved experimental model of small weight, which can be carried by the soldier and safely fired into the earth to provide him with a readily excavated foxhole in all types of soil, will have been developed."

Those who have seen the prototype (still classified secret) describe it as short and stubby, like a small stovepipe. The final model will probably resemble a miniature mortar, except it will shoot into the ground. It will drive a propelling charge into the earth, then an excavating charge will blast out the foxhole in a rapid one-two explosion (see diagram). The infantryman can trim the hole to his specifications with an entrenching tool.

The bazooka-like contraption can be packed into a do-it-yourself combat kit, weighing less than five pounds. The GI mounts it on a tripod and fires it with a wire detonator a couple of yards away. He can complete the operation in seconds.

Designed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory here, the foxhole digger is particularly suited to the fast-striking infantry units the Army is training for atomic war.

As the Engineers word it, more officially, the device "would enable the soldier to open a foxhole expeditiously in emergencies," yet "would be of a size and weight and with a safety factor that would allow it to be transported as regular field equipment."

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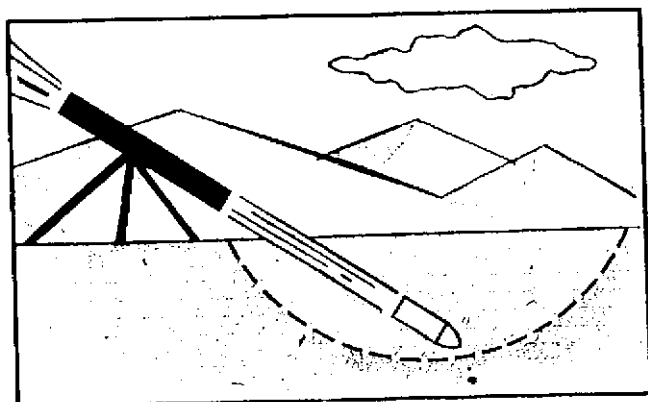
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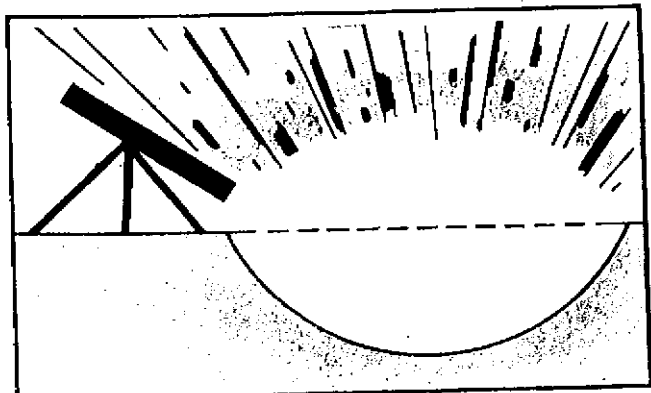


CROUCHED behind sheltering embankment, GI sets off bazooka-like device that can blast out a foxhole in the toughest terrain. Diagrams below show how Army's portable new digger works.



TOP: The digger on a three-legged stand is trained downward. When triggered by push button, it drives projectile into the earth.

BELOW: Excavating charge then blasts out foxhole in rapid one-two explosion. Infantryman trims out the hole with his shovel.



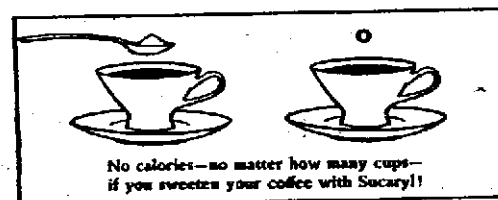
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PARTY ANGEL CAKES

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

If you're planning a party, and want to serve refreshments that are enchantingly beautiful, truly delicious — and *new* — this recipe for Tutti-Frutti Angel Cakes is for you. Guests will think a caterer made these little works of art, but there's nothing to it, really. You can buy the little tube pans in any shop that specializes in housewares. Make the cake batter from a package of angel food cake mix, cutting the baking time by about 10 minutes; use a filling and a glaze that are as easy to make as one-two-three. Set each one on a dish, arrange them on an attractive tray and garland with garden flowers for a really lovely effect. Frosty iced tea or coffee is a perfect accompaniment.

TUTTI-FRUTTI ANGEL CAKES

12 individual angel cakes
(see Kitchen Hint below)

½ pint whipping cream

½ cup chopped walnuts

½ cup chopped
maraschino cherries

½ teaspoon artificial
rum flavoring

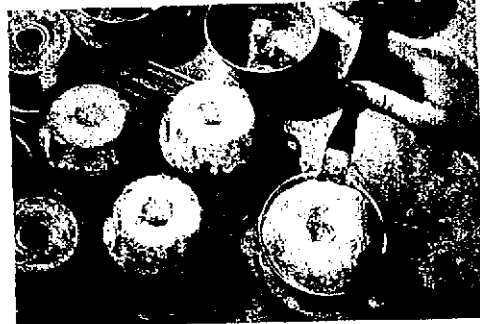
¼ cup frozen orange
juice concentrate

¼ cup strained apricots
and apples
(baby food)

½ cup sugar

Make and bake angel cakes. When cold, remove from pans and split crosswise. Whip cream, fold in walnuts, cherries and rum flavoring. Spread between halves of cakes. Combine undiluted orange juice concentrate, apricots, apples and sugar. Stir over low heat until sugar melts; boil gently 5 minutes. Brush warm glaze over tops of cakes, letting it run down over the sides. Makes 12 servings.

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AFTER baking, leave cakes in pans. Place upside down on rack. When cold, loosen cakes with a spatula; remove from pans.

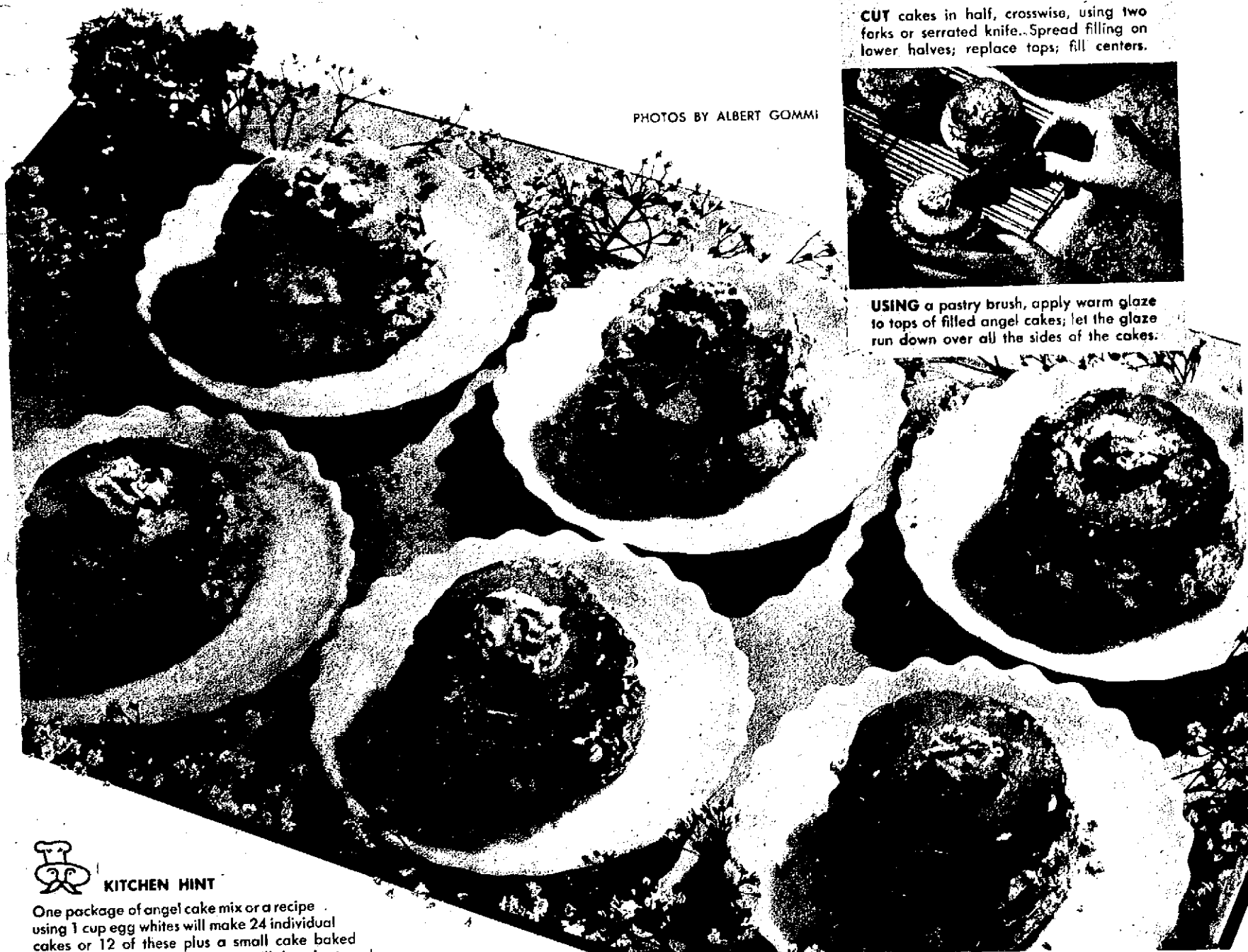


CUT cakes in half, crosswise, using two forks or serrated knife. Spread filling on lower halves; replace tops; fill centers.



USING a pastry brush, apply warm glaze to tops of filled angel cakes; let the glaze run down over all the sides of the cakes.

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KITCHEN HINT

One package of angel cake mix or a recipe using 1 cup egg whites will make 24 individual cakes or 12 of these plus a small cake baked in 8" tube pan. Baking time will be shortened.

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- Julienne strips of ham and cheese
- hard-cooked egg slices and cooked green beans marinated in Wesson 1-Minute Dressing

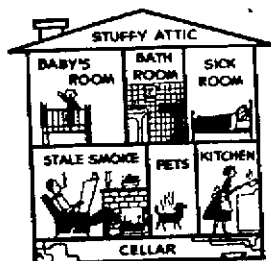
Serve with Wesson 1-Minute French Dressing or this easy Thousand Island variation: To 1 cup Wesson 1-Minute Dressing, add $\frac{1}{8}$ cup ketchup, 1 tablespoon horseradish. Fold in $\frac{2}{3}$ cup heavy cream, whipped.

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AT DOOR of tiny chapel Father Cunningham conducts service for outdoor congregation sitting on benches with umbrellas.

America's Tiniest Chapel

Louisiana folk trek here for annual service

BATON ROUGE, LA.

On Wednesday of this week, Cajun folk from every part of the bayou country will make a special journey to Bayou Goula, near here.

They will attend Mass at the smallest Catholic chapel in America — the Chapel of the Madonna. Measuring 8'-x-8', complete with altar surmounted by a glass-enclosed statue of the Virgin Mary, the chapel is large enough for only the priest and a "congregation" of perhaps two or three.

Thus at the annual Mass of the Feast of the Assumption, Rev. Patrick Cunningham, the officiating priest, will deliver his sermon from the door of the chapel. Worshipers will listen from benches that line the walk to the chapel (see photo above) or gathered in the chapel yard.

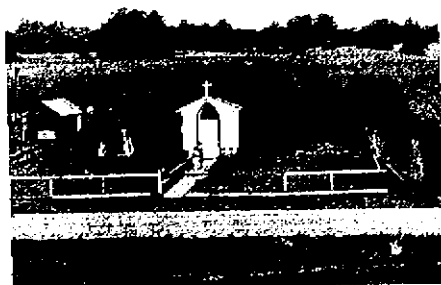
The two inside will be Mrs. Joseph Cascio, who tended the chapel as its "cleaning lady" for 35 years until she got too old, and her

successor Mrs. Noah Oufnac (photo below, right).

The tradition of a once-a-year Mass in this simple but beautiful miniature chapel goes back to a pledge made many years ago by a pious Indian woman. She promised that if God would spare the life of her gravely-ill young daughter, she would build a church as a token of gratitude. When the girl recovered, the grateful mother built the only church she could afford — and this tiny shrine, established in 1890, has stood since.

In addition to the annual Mass, the chapel is used daily for prayer and meditation. The door is kept locked but the key is plainly visible in a box on the wall nearby.

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AT ALTAR, Mrs. Noah Oufnac pauses during her regular cleaning duties to say rosary.



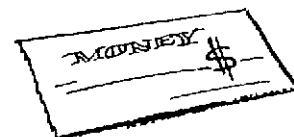
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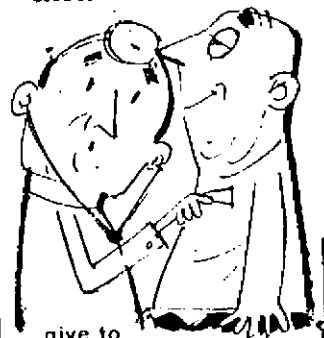


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by PETER DRYDEN

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(SEE COVER)

Their marriages are made in heaven

Training and experience of airline hostesses make them a top choice as wives

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Before this summer is over America's 40 major airlines will have hired approximately 500 new flying hostesses.

Two years from now, at least 80 per cent of these attractive young women will have quit. Reason: marriage.

"Let's face it," says Pete Illman in charge of hostess personnel at TWA's headquarters here. "Airline hostesses make the world's best wives. Eighteen months after we put a girl on one of our planes the odds are 10 to 2 that she will have snagged a husband. Our hostess training school plus actual flight experience is the best preparation for marriage a girl can possibly get.

"By the time a hostess has been flying a year," Illman says, "she's a combination mother, teacher, diplomat, confidante, nurse, cook and companion. She knows when to talk, when to listen, how to comfort the frightened, how to entertain the bored, how to be gracious, understanding and attractive. What more can a man want in a wife?"

TWA—which, along with American, United and Northwest airlines, is one of our major transcontinental carriers—employs 900 hostesses to fly its 35,000 miles of routes. It needs 600 more, not only because of an amazing turnover (2,000 of the 6,000 hostesses on the world's civil airlines resign each year) but because TWA, like most airlines, is constantly expanding its fleet.

The major factor that complicates the hiring of hostesses is the high standard of qualifications most airlines demand. Here are some of their basic requirements—age: 20 to 28 years; height: 5' 2" to 5' 8"; weight: 100 to 135 lbs.; vision: 20/40 or better, without glasses; education: two or three years of college, business or nurse's training; status: unmarried (the airlines will accept widows or divorcees without children).

"What counts most in a hostess," declares Lucy McNally, TWA supervisor, "is personality and good appearance. We want our girls to be physically attractive, to have warm, cheerful personalities, poise, self-confidence and graciousness. We want them to be well-groomed; to have fresh clear complexions, attractive hair, good figures and a ready pleasant smile. Their speech is also important, including grammar, diction and the ability to converse well."

When a BOAC (British Overseas Airlines Corporation) official read this list of requirements, he could think of only one woman who could fill the bill—Queen Elizabeth II.

Where does one find the female paragons the airlines are searching for? Admittedly such young women are rare. Only one in every 50 hostess applicants interviewed makes the grade. Where years ago many came from small towns, most today come from such medium-sized cities as Wheeling, Ft. Wayne, Cedar Rapids, Madison, Youngstown.



LINEUP of airline hostesses shows good reasons for the interest of male passengers. Marriage causes

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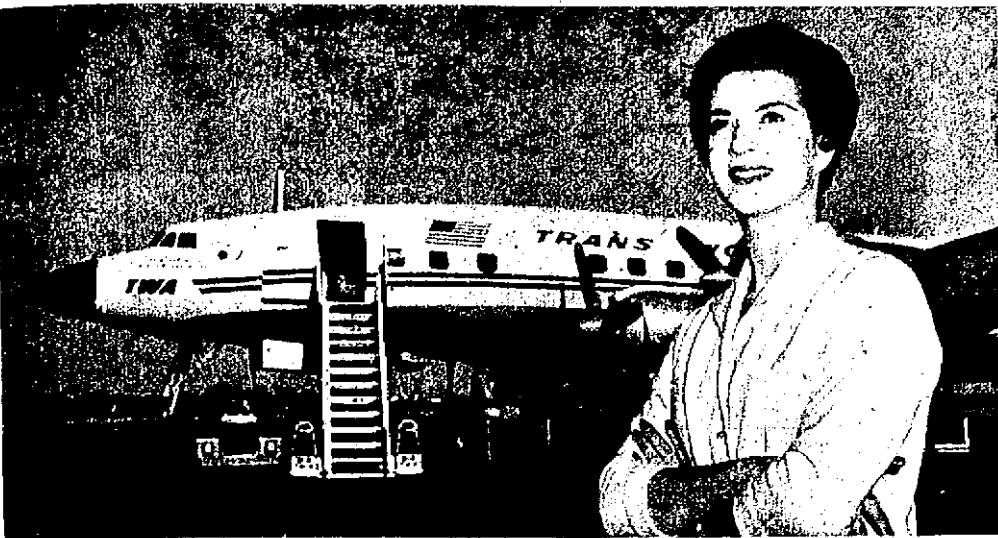
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ROMANTIC calling of air hostesses attracts glamor girls like Shirley Morken, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Transcontinental airlines, as a rule, run their own hostess training schools (TWA's is located in Kansas City, American's in Chicago, United's in Cheyenne) and trainees are sent there for a four to six weeks' basic course. TWA pays trainees \$180 a month. On graduation this jumps to \$250 with expenses, and eventually to \$325 a month when a hostess is transferred to the international run.

Highest Pay Scale

Compared with foreign airlines, this pay scale is probably the highest in the world. Scandinavian Airlines (SAS), for instance — said to have the world's prettiest hostesses — pays them \$193.40 a month after five years of experience.

Teachers at training schools in this country are former airline hostesses who know their subjects first-hand. These include flying, food service, grooming, tickets, flight routines, baby care, first aid, passenger psychology, emergencies — and men.

Students say they find the last two categories the most interesting, because therein fall most of the experiences that make airline hostessing one of the most glamorous, intriguing and adventurous occupations available to women. They're able to handle everything from heart-attack victims and pyromaniacs to drunks and wolfish males — all without upsetting the safety of the flight.



an 80 per cent turnover every two years.

When a plane puts down at sea or crash lands on some isolated spot, it's always the hostess who stays behind in the cabin until she has helped the last passenger out.

As for men, hostesses say they're generally easier to please than female passengers — and they're more talkative. "Lots of times," says Betty Burger of Union Springs, Ala., "I'll ask a man if he's comfortable, if there's anything we can do for him. The next thing I know he's telling me the most intimate secrets of his marriage, how his wife doesn't understand him, and so on."

"Other men like to tell super lies. One fellow told me he was having a fleet of DC-12s built especially for him. There's no such thing as a DC-12. He wanted me to be his private hostess. The lines they shoot a hostess are absolutely incredible. But we take it all with a smile."

The airlines have no set rules about hostesses dating passengers. Since they work only 70 hours a month, they have plenty of time for socializing. Several of the more enterprising girls have boy friends in all the key cities of their runs. The old line about sailors is frequently true of airline hostesses. It is not unusual for a hostess on the Los Angeles to New York run to have a "steady" in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

Ordinarily the girls do not date members of their flight crews. Years ago when commercial aviation was in its infancy they did. Today more than 97 per cent of the pilots, co-pilots, radio and flight engineers are married, many of them to former hostesses.

Recently, a Los Angeles advertising man phoned the local TWA office and told public relations manager Bert Fink that he had an unbeatable idea for recruiting airline hostesses. "All you have to do," he urged, "is to run an ad saying, 'The world's most handsome men fly TWA.'"

The hostess turnover being what it is, TWA is seriously considering the idea.

But today's hostesses still are finding husbands in the skies — and a good many do so deliberately. Some trainees are honest enough to admit this is their main purpose in choosing hostessing as a career. As for the lucky fellows themselves — they'd be the first to agree they're getting the best wives in the world.

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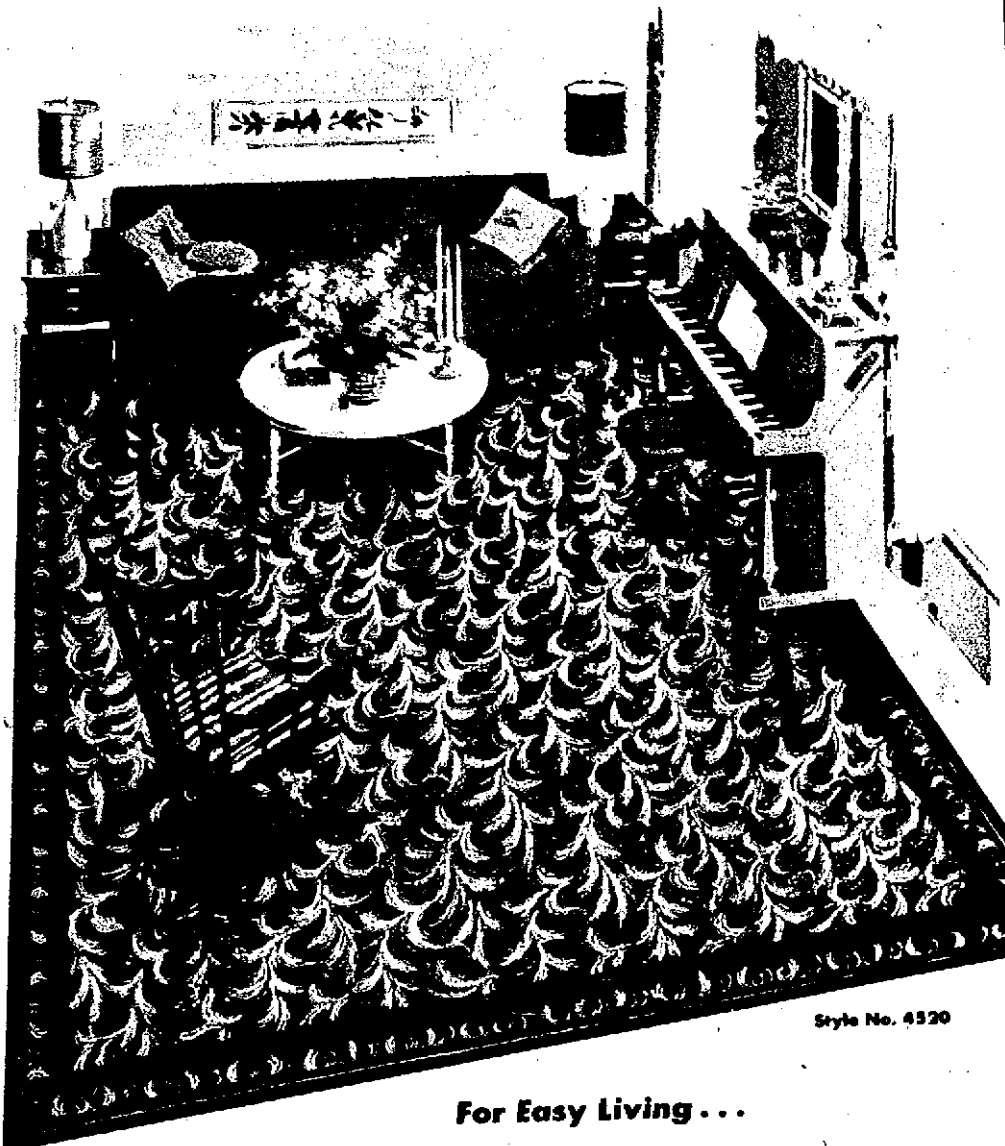
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Teen-age Topics

Parents always are confronted with these questions: "Am I old enough to baby-sit?" and "May I have a gun?" Here are some that have been asked in letters to me, and my answers:

Q. I am nearly 13 and want to baby-sit this summer. Do you think I am too young? — M.A., Anderson, Ind.

A. I think baby-sitting during the day when the mother is somewhere in the background is all right for you; baby-sitting at night is not.

Q. Recently I was invited to a party given for a boy by his mother. My parents wouldn't let me go because the boy was not able to come to my party and because the party was at a boy's house. Were they right? I am 12. — B.E., East Syracuse, N.Y.

A. If your mother had spoken to his mother on the phone about it, you might have been permitted to go.

Q. Soon after starting to take piano lessons I found I didn't enjoy them. Practice is a nuisance and interferes with my studies. My parents insist that I continue. What is your advice? — J.R., Lawrence, N.Y.

A. Make yourself continue. As yet, you are not able to play well enough to enjoy the piano. Satisfaction will come later — and gratitude to your parents, too.

Q. I will be 14 next month, and my mother and father still do not let me close the door to my room. Shouldn't I have privacy? — K.M., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Yes. At your age privacy should be respected.

Q. I am 13 and have a BB gun. I'd like to get a shotgun so that I can go hunting with my dad. My mother does not approve. Do you? — S.C., Concord, Calif.

A. I think your mother is being unrealistic. In my opinion, a BB gun can be a very dangerous weapon; a shotgun, which you would only use in the company of your father, would be less dangerous and might bring about a closer father-and-son relationship.

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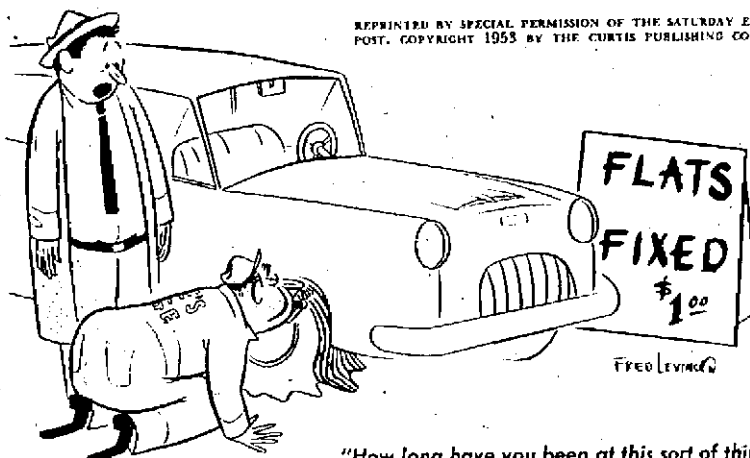
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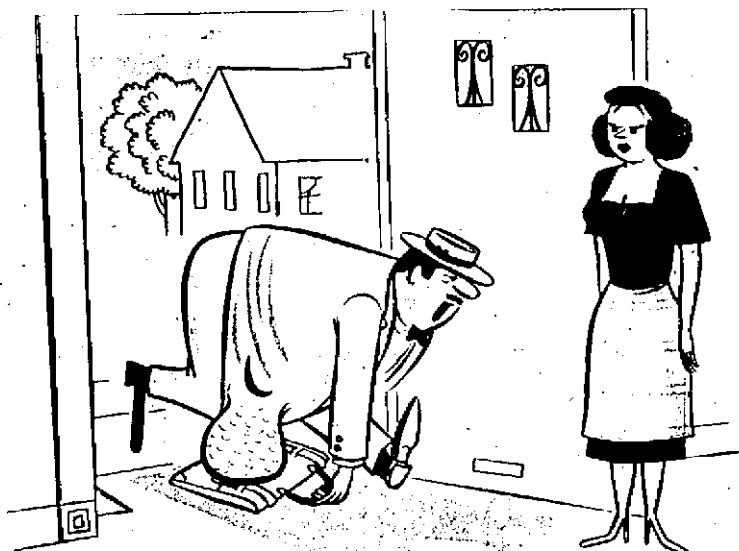
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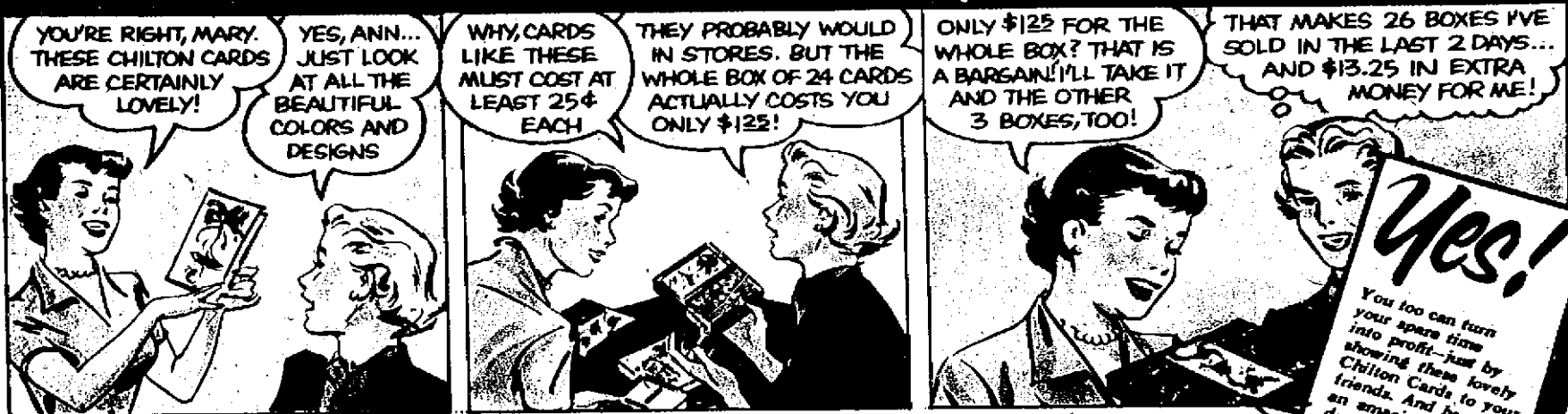
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